



ANNUAL REPORT

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU | 1 JULY 2021 - 30 JUNE 2022



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IN *Loving* MEMORY

Ko te whare o Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu tēnei e mihi nei, e tūpou ake nei, e koropiko nei te mahunga ki a koutou e ngā rangatira. Pupū ake ana te aroha ki a koutou, e ngā whakatiketike, e ngā whakatuatea, koutou kua rere ki te kāhuitanga mai o te kahurangi. E ngā manu pīrau a Tāne, e rere, e tiu, hanatu atu rā koutou.

Ka tākerekahāia te ngākau i tō koutou horomitanga. Mākūkū iho ana te papa whenua, parauka noa i te rau-o-piopio ka ngaro nei i te rau mano tāngata i ngākaunui ai ki a koutou. Kia au tonu te moe. Te moe tē huri, te moe tē ngoro, te moe tē nanu, ka oti atu e. Kia haruru ngā tapuwae o Hinetūākirikiri i a koutou, haere.



MAURITANIA TAURAKUA TUHURU (MURI)

Named after the troop ship Mauritania that took her Uncle Din Tainui away to World War II, Mauritania Taurakua Tuhuru was born to Hoani Te Waewae Tuhuru (known as Chief) and Olga Jansen and was the second of six siblings. Nurtured by Arahura Pā and her loving whānau, she went to school in Hokitika and stood strong and clear in the values of home and whānau. She was a talented sports person, with a love of tennis, badminton, netball and basketball. Her first job was with the Hokitika Post Office, where she worked until she was transferred to Invercargill where she married and started her family. In her twilight years living altogether in Tai Tapu on the papakāinga of her dreams, she was at the heart of the Pā - home is where the heart is. This was her heartbeat, and she was the manawa, the heartbeat for all at Tai Tapu. She became a homebody extrovert - she had everything she needed at home and only left for very special occasions. Her greatest legacy was her love for her whānau, especially her mokopuna and mokohina. Everyone held a special place in her heart, and she will be dearly missed by us all.



DAME AROHA RERITI-CROFTS

The indomitable Taua Aroha, the first Ngāi Tahu Dame, was a changemaker indeed. She was an inspiration to many and a huge influence on Whānau Ora. Many of her initiatives provided the blueprint for a number of our own kaupapa: her Kai in the Yard programme helped young mothers to create their own vegetable gardens, a predecessor to our successful Kōanga Kai initiative. Tamariki Ora, Rapuora, car seat safety programmes and parents-as-first-teachers were all programmes that led the way for Mokopuna Ora. Dame Aroha believed wholeheartedly in the power of change - that all whānau have the potential to improve their lives and deserve every opportunity to do so.



KAREN MORGAN

Karen Morgan was another lifelong advocate for our tamariki and mokopuna. As well as raising her five children (including three whāngai), she was involved in many kaupapa focused on the wellbeing and protection of all tamariki. This included her mahi as a carer and as a kairaranga for Oranga Tamariki, working to ensure that tamariki in the care system remained connected to their whakapapa and identity. Her work changed the way that Oranga Tamariki responded to tamariki Māori in Ōtautahi - more than that, it changed the lives of the many tamariki and whānau she worked alongside.



PETER TE RANGIHIROA RAMSDEN

We mourned the passing of a beautiful guardian of the land, Peter Te Rangihiroa Ramsden MNZM. Te toto o te tangata, he kai. Te oranga o te tangata, he whenua. Matua Peter lived by his absolute belief that a close relationship between whānau and whenua is all the foundation you need to uphold Whānau Ora. His passion for the land saw him embark on a multitude of initiatives including māra kai, permaculture, sustainability, papakāinga, and the whole range of food farming from traditional kai through to organic food production (taewa). Te Wānanga Taiao ō Koukourarata that he and his whānau championed in 2015 was a frontrunner investment in the inaugural Wave for Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. Peter believed the market garden would be a catalyst for hapū-led food farming ventures, education, and research opportunities. The cultural mapping research that Koukourarata Rūnanga undertook told them that whānau wanted to return to their lands. Matua Peter was motivated by the mokopuna - knowing that more whānau eating healthy kai, increasing knowledge of their history and whakapapa, and acquiring a sense of wellbeing from working the land, was a legacy worth investing in. He was a gentle giant, generous in the way he shared his time and wisdom.



TĀ WIRA GARDINER

Tā Wira Gardiner, of Ngāti Awa, Te Whakatōhea, Whānau-a-Apanui and Ngāti Pikiao. His leadership and wise counsel in his various roles with the Waitangi Tribunal, the Iwi Transition Agency, Tā Wira served as acting Secretary for Children and Chief Executive of Oranga Tamariki. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu remembers his significant imprint in the building of the Whānau Ora approach, through the transformation he led to commissioning. Tā Wira oversaw a wide review of options, eventually recommending the establishment of commissioning agency functions in 2013. It was a significant departure from the original model; requiring substantial policy, structural and financial reform to support the commissioning approach. With true grit and steely determination, Tā Wira led the change process, and the 'commissioning for results' model was introduced. It is now a core delivery model, focused on building whānau capability to self-manage. We are indebted to the inspiration and ingenuity of Tā Wira in providing then Minister for Whānau Ora, Hon Tariana Turia, with an option which would have enduring impacts for whānau across Aotearoa.

JOE HAWKE

We also acknowledge other losses further afield, including Joe Hawke, whose mahi contributed to a huge change in the way that Māori saw themselves and their capabilities. Joe Hawke will be remembered for his leadership at Bastion Point, which was the first land case to be decided by the Waitangi Tribunal, as well as many other significant causes.

MOANA JACKSON

Of Ngāti Kahungunu and Ngāti Porou descent, one of New Zealand's foremost lawyers specialising in constitutional law, the Treaty of Waitangi and international indigenous issues. An advocate and activist for Māori rights leading work on constitutional reform, Matua Moana was co-founder of Ngā Kaiwhakamarama i Ngā Ture, the Māori Legal Service, supported the rights of indigenous people internationally through leading the working group that drafted the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and a judge on the International Tribunal of Indigenous Rights. In a time of great change and uncertainty, we recognise these rangatira who made change their life's work. As we mourn their loss, we resolve to honour them by continuing their incredible mahi, by supporting our whānau to navigate the change that faces them, and to create better futures for all.



OUR VISION, MISSION, PURPOSE AND PRINCIPLES

OUR VISION

Whānau are able to fulfil their dreams and aspirations, are culturally connected, thriving, and contributing members of their communities.

OUR MISSION

We support whānau transformation through investment in their capability, to create meaningful change now and for generations to come. Our mission is to invest in whānau-centred outcomes by championing a Whānau Ora approach in all that we do.

GOVERNANCE

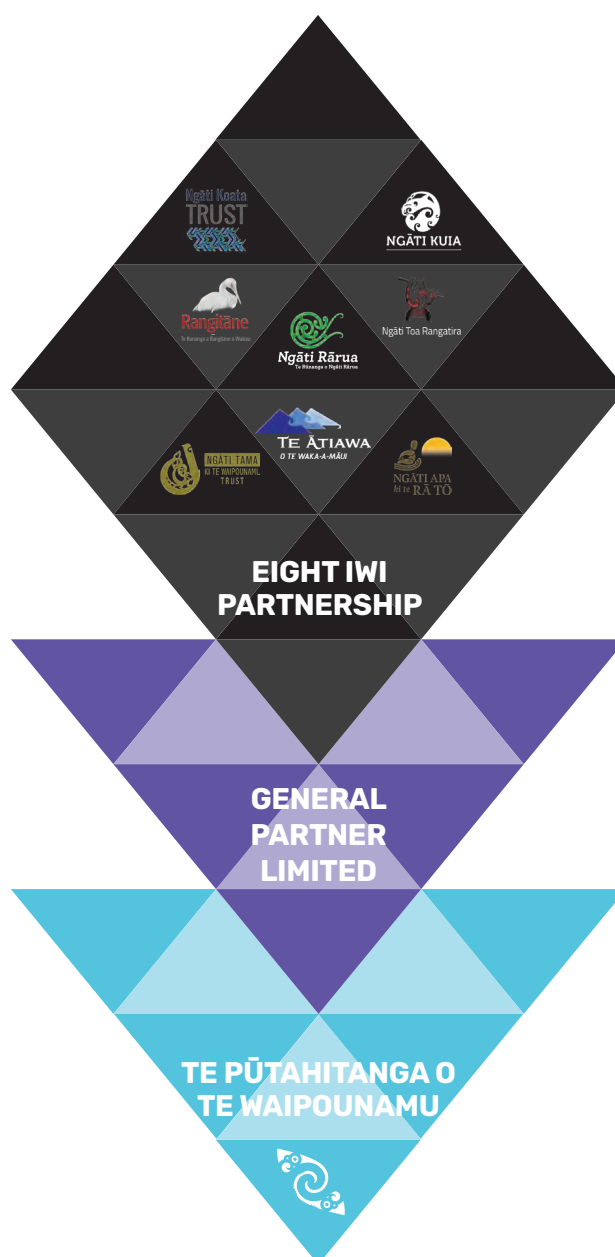
Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu is a limited partnership of Ngāti Rārūa; Ngāti Tama ki Te Waipounamu, Ngāti Kuia; Ngāti Koata, Rangitane o Wairau, Ngāti Apa ki te Rā To, Ngāti Toa Rangatira and Te Ātiawa o Te Waka a Māui Limited.

The partnership uses Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu to actively promote and support the kaupapa of Whānau Ora in Te Waipounamu and administers its commitment via Te Taumata.

Each year Te Taumata develops its annual objectives and clarifies its priorities. The Chair and Board of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu are also appointed by Te Taumata and each year the Crown clarifies its expectations and priorities.

The Board of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu is responsible for delivering the strategic vision of Te Taumata while ensuring the Crown's investments are delivered and the expectations of the General Partner Limited Board are met.

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE



FOREWORD FROM TE TAUMATA

He kura e tangihia, he kura e maimoatia, e ngā mate o te wā, o te rā, o te wiki, o te mārama, o te tau, haere, haere, haere atu rā. Ka pō ki a koutou, ka ao ki a tātou te ora, tēnā tātou.

Ko te waru o Te Waipounamu e karanga nei, e mihi nei ki a koutou, e aku rangatira. Titiro whakarunga ki te Ihu; ko Rarua, ko Koata, ko Kuia, ko Tama, ko Rangitane, ko Toa, ko Apa, ko Ātiawa. Ko te whakatinanatanga o Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu e karanga nei. Nāia te reo mihi, nāia te reo whakamiha e tuku nei ki a koutou. Nō reira, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa.

At its core, wai Māori is the essence of all life. The health and wellbeing of our waterways often reflect the communities through which they move. As water glides through the many streams and rivers in Te Waipounamu, their mauri and their flow is influenced by natural and human factors. Each waterway has its own distinctive character prompting variation in the amount and speed of water and its flow. These characteristics are also influenced by climate and the landscape through which these waters flow. Within these streams and waterways, movement patterns such as riffles and pools occur. Riffles are the rocky or shallow parts of a stream where the river runs brokenly. The flow of the water is agitated by rocks although these same rocks provide protection from predators, and food and shelter for the aquatic life that lives there. In contrast, deep pools provide opportunities for slower moving water that settles and migrates gently towards the sea.

Such has been the past year filled with riffles and pools as we have navigated the challenges that life has thrown at us all. Just as the waterways must adjust to changes in the environment, whānau in Te Waipounamu have needed to pivot towards whānau and collective wellness and aspiration. Through these challenging times, whānau have continued to build innovative solutions and kaupapa to meet the changing and immediate needs of hapori but are also inherently driven to build on their aspirations and goals no matter the social landscape. The resilience

of whānau over the last year is a testament to their aspirations towards wellness, their ability to respond, and their future planning to ensure the success and hauora over generations to come.

We are grateful to the Whānau Ora partners of Te Waipounamu who collectivised to respond to crises, who like us were also driven by whānau voice to create and pivot solutions. We will continue to nurture the aspirations and dreams of whānau to ensure sustainable whānau wellbeing. The eight iwi of Te Taumata want to acknowledge whānau who have aspired to realise their aspirations over the past year. We look forward to supporting whānau over the next year and in witnessing the flourishing of whānau hopes and dreams; just like water navigating towards the sea.

TE TAUMATA



MOLLY (AMOROA) LUKE MNZM
Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Rārua



DR TAKU PARAI
Te Rūnanga o Toā Rangitira Inc.



JANIS DE THIERRY
Te Rūnanga o Rangitane o Wairau



GENA MOSES-TE KANI
Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia Trust



TOA WAAKA
Ngāti Kōata Trust



HINEMOA CONNER
Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō Charitable Trust



RITA POWICK
Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust



NIKKI JONES
Ngāti Tama ki Te Waipounamu Trust



FOREWORD FROM THE GENERAL PARTNER LIMITED BOARD

TĀ MARK SOLOMON

Rere hurumi ake ana te whakaaro nui ki a rātou kua riro atu ki te kāpunipunitanga o te hunga kānohi nenewha, ki ngā titi rere pō. Haere, hanatu atu rā koutou. Piki ake kake ake te manu, mai i te ata hou, ki te ohonga ake, ki te ao nei. Tihei mauri ora.

Kei ngā mana puipuiaki, kei ngā reo tongarerewa, koutou e whakaterere nei i tēnei waka o Whānau Ora, tēnei ko te reo mihi o te poari General Partner Limited ka mihi ake. Nō reira tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā tātou katoa.

Since its inception, Whānau Ora has been steadily building momentum. With each milestone achieved, we set our sights upon the next, determined that we will one day achieve our ultimate goal: wellbeing and prosperity for all whānau in Aotearoa.

Created in 2010, the vision of Whānau Ora was to create a Māori approach to health and social services that would put whānau at the centre of change. It was a revolutionary approach that totally upended traditional methods of delivery and gave whānau the tools to fulfil their dreams and aspirations – on their own terms.

In its first years, the momentum of Whānau Ora grew, through investment in kaupapa Māori providers, and cross-government relationships that embraced the new approach. In 2014, the model continued to evolve, and the momentum continued to grow, with the establishment of the three Whānau Ora Commissioning agencies that would bring the pūtea closer to the communities that need it, giving whānau the opportunity to create their own solutions.

Since then, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has kept up the momentum. We have always been determined to find new ways to support whānau, and to work with our Whānau Ora partners – to find new funding streams, to create new opportunities, and to encourage more whānau to dream.

Significant change has occurred over the last two years as a global pandemic continues to challenge and test education, social, and economic structures all across the world. This year the momentum continues with the focus and driver remaining the same – to retain whānau at the centre.

Budget Day is always a major occasion for Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. We were delighted that Budget 2022 affirmed the Whānau Ora approach, by including in our ongoing baseline funding the extra \$8m per year that was allocated to Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu for COVID-19 response. This is great news for our crucial Whānau Ora Navigation workforce, and our Whānau Ora partners, as we will now be able to provide continuity of this much-needed service, which of course has flow-on effects for whānau. However, there is still more that can be done to build the Whānau Ora infrastructure for the long-term and we will continue to push for a four-term funding envelope.

The Board is unwavering in its belief to continue to invest in innovation to continue to engage with partners and provide them with some certainty of the future, to continue to support whānau so that they are enabled to realise their dreams and aspirations.

GENERAL PARTNER LIMITED BOARD



TĀ MARK SOLOMON
CHAIR



SIMON HEATH
BOARD MEMBER



REBECCA MASON
BOARD MEMBER



RENATA DAVIS
BOARD MEMBER



JYMAL MORGAN
BOARD MEMBER

POUĀRAHI FOREWORD

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Pou hihiri, pou rarama, pou o te whakaaro, pou o te aroha, pou o te wairua, te pou here i ngā atua. Tū pou pou mai rā, tītoko i te rangi, pou poua ki te whenua. Tēnei te reo whakamihia.

Pupū ake ana te aroha ki te hunga kua rere ki te kāhuitanga mai o te kahurangi. E ngā manu pīrau a Tāne, e rere atu rā koutou. Katihia te tatau ki te pō, huakina mai te tatau o te ora ki a tātou.

Hei aku rangatira, koutou kua whakakūkū mai ki tēnei whenua taurikura, nāia te hau o mihi ki ngā iwi, ki ngā whānau, ki ngā kaimahi katoa e hoe ngātahi nei tēnei waka o Whānau Ora ki te āpōpō. Nō reira, tēnei ka tūpou ake nei te mahunga ki a koutou katoa, e rau rangatira mā.

Social capital has become increasingly more evident in international social innovation literature particularly around the alleviation of poverty and other social challenges. The evaluation of Wave 12 highlights the different types of social capital at work within the model of change for Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and features the important mediating role that Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu plays in bridging networks. More than just funding, the relationships with contract advisors, other kaimahi and coaches were noted as important enablers of developing social capital within the commissioning ecosystem. The evaluation explores the social capital bonds within the commissioning ecosystem that, through whānau innovation, maintain and sustain Whānau Ora and lies at the heart of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and its theory of change. Whānau Ora can directly influence individual and collective social capital creating structures and mechanisms to alleviate poverty. When whānau are given the resources and opportunity, they collectivise and achieve whānau self-determination.

It is this same sense of social capital that has been called upon time after time since COVID-19 arrived in Aotearoa to support the call from whānau. The foreword in previous reports highlighted the impact of COVID-19 on whānau in Te Waipounamu and the urgent call for action to respond to the desperation of whānau. Twelve months later, the call to respond is no less urgent. In fact, the relentless impact of continued uneconomic security for many whānau because of the ongoing impact

of the pandemic in its different forms has seen Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu respond to that need despite the call to stay in our lane. It is not so much that Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has strayed from its lane but rather that whānau have moved to our lane seeking support. If the agencies charged with the responsibility to address the needs of whānau do not, then where do whānau in their desperation go? Government and funders need to recognise the wealth of resource and capability that has been developed through the Whānau Ora commissioning model and commit to supporting widespread change through investment. It is that simple.

I am grateful for the amazing team I have inherited as the new Pouārahi. While there is still much to do, I stand resolute in the knowledge that with the continued support of eight iwi of Te Waipounamu, and the General Partner Limited Board, the learnings we have acquired over the last eight years through always keeping whānau at the centre, and through sheer hard work, we will continue to grow the momentum of Whānau Ora across Te Waipounamu.



2021-2022 HIGHLIGHTS

JULY 2021

Kaimahi celebrated **Matariki**. New kai entity **Manaaki** was established at Ōmaka Pa. A **Joint Venture Business Unit** roadshow on elimination of family and sexual violence began. **Whaea Inupo Farrar** provided points of principle for Government. **Te Āwhina Marae, Motueka**, signed the kawenata for Tū Pono ki te Taihū. He Waka Tapu opened a **Community Gym**. We attended a **Community Cancer Hui**. **Te Kīwai** began. **Tania and Sean Delany**, Motueka, began producing **Patu Waeroa** and **Tane-Whakapiki-Ora** products. Wave funded West Coast entity, **Mehrtz Meats** was created. Ōtautahi - Yerane and Manaia Davies created **Compound Studio Inc.** **Ngāti Koata Trust's** Education, Health and Sports grant funding opened. **Taonga Pūoro** workshop with Whaea Marlena and Matua Rex took place at Tuahiwi. We worked with **Cholmondeley House** on the Awhi Project. **TupuToa** founder Anne Fitiseman visited. We celebrated the launch of pūrākau takatāpui. **Matt and Sarah Brown** launched, 'She is Not Your Rehab.' **Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu** have a new Navigator, Dale Wairau. **Jared Riwai Couch** and **Whero Services (MENgineering)** offered driver's licence education and parenting skills. **Isley Tipene** and **Rukiwai Collective** worked with wāhine on diving and toi Māori. Nine hundred families were evacuated in **Marlborough**. Eight iwi and Civil Defence created the **MEAN team (Māori Emergency Action Network)**. The Pouārahi spoke at **Ōtautahi Mataora**. **Foodbank Canterbury** donated 100+ hygiene products. **The Aunties** provided donations to support whānau. **Hon Marama Davidson** visited Tū Pono Te Mana Kaha o te Whānau o te Taihū o te Waka a Maui. **Coach training** sessions were implemented, and we attended the **National Emergency Management Agency conference**. Wave workshops were implemented and **Kohu Horse Trekking**

Adventures Limited were established in Kaikōura. **Kai Connoisseurs** created Kai Coach.

AUGUST 2021

Birthright Canterbury Trust won gold in the Selwyn Community Awards. **Whānau Ora Navigators** completed work on the Health and Wellbeing course. **Programming Māori Potential** engaged 125 rangatahi Māori. **Pōtiki Poi** was awarded the Young Achiever's Award. There were 2.2 million New Zealanders vaccinated; 95,000 in **Te Taihū**. **People of the Pā** released their first single. The **Community Capability and Resilience Fund** opened. The Pouārahi visited **Foodbank Canterbury**; 560 tonnes of food were moved. Murihiku - **Hāpaitia** created community connection and development. The **Puna Fund** opened for whānau. **Para Kore Ōtepoti** creates low waste lifestyles. We hosted **JustSpeak** and attended the **Funding for Equity - Funding for Change** Forum in Dunedin. **COVID-19** impacts whānau hauora. **Te Pātaka**, set up a "manaaki-a-iwi" kaupapa. **Mana Tahuna Charitable Trust** and **Mobile Industrial Health** established a vaccination centre and **Marley + Me** launched a te reo Māori clothing line.

SEPTEMBER 2021

Tama Ora was officially launched by Minister Jackson. **Puna** received 9,116 applications for 38,308 whānau members. **Ngā Pou Mana** hosted "Taitimu, Taipari" workshops. Te Taumata member for **Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō Charitable Trust**, Barbara Greer passed. **Ihi Research** report on lockdown stress. **Māori Language Week** was celebrated and the Māori language petition in Parliament. Over 300,000 Māori have been vaccinated. The YMCA whare was blessed. **Tū Pono: Mana Tangata** provides awareness of abuse and suicide. **Katrina Bryant** created **Taurite Tū** kaupapa.

OCTOBER 2021

Kaimahi visited a 50+ exercise programme **Taurite Tū**. **Kaingaroa School** planted trees, akeake, and set traps. **Todd and Leanne Jago's** waka to Toka Ngawhā. **Kōhatu Kai**, a **Wave 15** initiative established a kaumātua kai initiative. Farewell to **Ariana Mataki-Wilson**. We visited **Cultivate Christchurch**. **Navigator** Taylor Hill became the Southland Coordinator for the Iwi Community Panel. The Government launched **MAIHI Ka Ora**. Eli Maiava created Manaaki o Te Tai Poutini at Māwhera. Kaimahi participated in the **Elite Wool Industry** Training. Māui Studios and Kiri Williams filmed **Whare Manaaki o Te Tai Poutini**. **Morries Munchies** opened shop in Wairau and Kura Poi by **Pōtiki Poi** was created. **Maania Tealei photography** was established. **Kaiawa Sports Inc** established Kaiawa Premier Women's Touch League and **Karaitiana Taiuru** began research into heart disease in Māori 65+. **Whāngaia Ngā Pā Harakeke ki Ōtepoti** support whānau in abuse. **Te Pātaka** supported 1,423 whānau. **Te Tau Ihu**: graduation ceremony for Pito Mata by Hawaiki Kura. **Loud Noise Media** filmed Te Pātaka. Whānau were visited in Poutini Waiora, Te Āwhina Marae and Whare Manaaki for Kōanga Kai. **Noaia** supported rangatahi to get their driver and forklift licences and first aid certificates. **Westpac Champion Business Awards 2021** finalists include **Foodbank Canterbury** and **He Waka Tapu**. **Whare Tukutuku** hosted alcohol and drug-free wānanga. **Whānau Ora Navigators** met for professional development. **Minister for Whānau Ora**/Associate Minister of Health, Hon Peeni Henare visited. Kaimahi represented us at MIHI. Hosted Hon Poto Williams about the **Puna Fund**. We joined Dave Johnson and Vicky Thorne from **Ngāti Kuia** for a site visit. Tuahiwi whānau training for **Te Hā Oranga o Tuahiwi** fitness. Māui Studios filmed **Little Shop of Taonga**. Created a referral system for Whānau Ora Navigators. **Pokapū Kai** opened allowing Navigators to order kai for whānau. **Te Whare Puāwai o Tokomairaro** had 15 rangatahi participate in their barbering wānanga. **MIHI Māori** mobile team vaccinated at Rehua Marae, Ara and Te Whare Roimata. **Rainbow community** event held at Maui



South City clinic. Donations were sent to **Tane Ora campaign**. The **Innovation and Improvement fund** supported 13 entities. **Te Whare Hauora** helped whānau receive mental hauora support. **Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi Trust** were provided with care packages. **Waikawa Marae** supported vulnerable whānau and **Te Puawaitanga ki Ōtautahi** provided essential provisions. **Purapura Whetu** are establishing Kono Manaaki for struggling whānau. **Waitaha Health** and **He Waka Tapu** supported the COVID-19 clinics. **Positive Directions Trust** addressed mental health issues and **Ārai Te Uru Whare Hauora** provided support for impacted whānau. **Tokomairiro Waiora** provided essential hygiene and kai packs and **Te Hou Ora Whānau** provided budgeting and hauora support. **Uruuruwhenua Health** supported mental health and addiction services. **Whakatū Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust** encouraged sustainability and resilience tools through community māra. Government announced changes to the **Ministry of Disabled People**.

NOVEMBER 2021

Sense Partners advised on the labour market for whānau Māori. **PILLARS** supported whānau of prisoners. **Wai-Ora** visit for Certificate on Whānau Ora course. **Te Hōhepa Kōhanga Reo** developed māra kai. **Lazy Lunches** in Kaiapoi began supplying lunches. **Fitt Mum Project** helps mothers with fitness and nutrition. The new **Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu** website was launched. **Te Huinga Reo** helped students from **Wharekura Te Aho Matua**. **Waka Toa Ora** seminar was held this month. **ATUTAHĪ** is working on World's To-Do List by #SheEO Activators. Kaimahi celebrated Cup Day. **Kaingaroa School** in Wharekauri built a tunnel house as part of Kōanga Kai. **Hau o te Ora** erected a pātaka kai. **Te Tauihu Māori Business network** hui was held. **He Waka Kōtuia** won Te Hautonga, the Otago-Southland Kapa Haka Competition. **Ihi Research** report **Hāha-uri, Hāha-tea** details Māori in state care, chronic racism, and abuse within the system. Whānau Ora Navigators gathered at Wairewa Marae for a professional development wānanga. **Whānau Whanake** Christchurch established a rangatahi rōpū for disabled whānau. **Black and Tan Young Guns** celebrated in national press. The Ministry of Health





held consultation on repealing and replacing the Mental Health Act. **Rob Mocaraka** performed his show *Shot Bro - Confessions of a Depressed Bullet*. **Sister Sister** hosted a Māori and Pasifika wāhine inaugural Kōrero and Kai event. **Kwik Kai** in Te Tau Ihu was in the national media. **WestREAP** Hokitika began *Tukuna Kia Rere*. **Harakeke Village Tāpui** delivered wānanga for Māori in the Wairau area. **Māori Vaccinated People (MVP)** supports Te Tau Ihu men. **Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu**, Invercargill, held a clinic. Whānau Ora Navigators from **Maataa Waka ki Te Tau Ihu** supported White Ribbon Day. **Honeybeez Preschool and Nursery** in Kaiapoi opened a new role.

DECEMBER 2021

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu offered taonga for Ngā Manu Kōrero competition winners. **South Canterbury District Health Board** began **Good Yarn** mental wellbeing workshops. **Te Ahi Wairua** o Kaikōura created sustainable kai futures. **Rakiura: the Snuggery Community Hub** was renovated. **Savage Noble Arts and Coffee** opened in Ōtautahi. Government launched **Te Aorerekura**, the national strategy for eliminating family and sexual violence. **Wairau**: 40 graduates of the Certificate and Diploma in Whānau Ora. **Te Pā o Rākaihautū** hosted a Kōanga Kai event at Pohoareare. **Te Hā o Kawatiri** supported vaccinations of Māori in Westport. Congratulations to NZ award winners **Tā Tipene O'Regan**; **Josiah Tualamali'i**; **Sarah Brown** and **Bronwyn Hayward**. Nine whānau entities are championing **Mokopuna Ora**. **Whānau Ora Navigators** in Murihiku and Ōtepoti celebrated their successes. **Pounamu Portraits** bought a studio for business. **Kai and Kutz** employed rangatahi and taught life skills training. The **Chief Ombudsman** visited concerning the PUNA fund. **Puna Reo**, childcare and education centre began construction at **Hapuku School**. **Tūhono Taonga, Tūhono Tāngata** enable Māori empowerment and self-belief. **Migrant and Ethnic Community Support Trust** hosted a Māori Language and Culture Event, delivering 100 food packs to whānau.



JANUARY 2022

Wave 16 launched and supported workshops hosted. **Tama Ora** digital story filming began. **Hale Compound Conditioning** supported fitness and wellbeing. **Kaimahi and whānau** gathered for a BBQ picnic. **Hawaiki Kura** hosted the cultural leadership wānanga, Pito Mata. **Warrior Princess** hosted school holiday programmes. **Dr Melanie Riwai-Couch** launched *Niho Taniwha: Improving Teaching and Learning for Ākonga Māori*. New signage for **Te Whenua Taurikura**. A vaccination clinic was established at **Waikawa Marae**. **Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu** implemented hybrid remote working arrangements.

FEBRUARY 2022

Mana Wāhine provided support and advocacy for wāhine. **Whānau Ora Navigator**, Tia Potae won inaugural Primary Industries award. Wānanga with **Office of the Auditor-General** for organisation and Whānau Ora partners. **Te Ahi Wairua o Kaikōura** have delivered phenomenal support to whānau in their area. We had the privilege of attending an online seminar by Whānau Ora champion, **Tā Mason Durie**; he spoke about how we can honour Te Tiriti o Waitangi. **Ngāti Koata Trust** received funding for their project, securing the mauri of Moawhitu. **Elite Wool Industry** developed a nine-month programme supporting wool handlers incorporating hauora Māori. Kaimahi visited **Koha Kai** at Korimako Gardens where community groups participated in sustainable māra practices. We participated in a consultation exercise in creating a new **emergency management system**; The proposed new legislation was signalled by the Minister, **Hon Kiritapu Allan**. Government dedicated \$140 million to the Māori and Pasifika response to Omicron. We presented our submission on the **Oversight of Oranga Tamariki System** and **Children and Young People's Commission Bill** to the Social Services and Community Committee of Parliament. **Lazy Lunches** visited **Tuahiwi School** with Prime Minister **Jacinda Ardern** for **Ka Ora, Ka Ako**. **Digital Wings** created a series of rangatahi tech resilience videos. We launched **Te Pūtea Whakatere**.

MARCH 2022

Seven Sharp visited **Koha Kai** who uplift tāngata whaikaha. Our **Kai Hub** delivered kai across Waitaha. Mahi Tahi Agreement signed with **Spark NZ** supporting the Telehealth initiative, **Uruora**. Thanks **Reni Gargiulo** and **Kiwi Kai** for 80 boxes of kawakawa drinks for whānau. **Wave 16** received 245 applications. **Arawai** of Dunedin held wānanga about tikanga Māori and healing. **Whakaruruhau Limited** of Dunedin created Whānau Smart, Whānau Wise / Whānau Hihiko, Whānau Mahaki for financial literacy. **Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu** announced the resignation of **Pouārahi Helen Leahy**, after seven years heading the Whānau Ora Commissioning Agency for the South Island. **Te Waioratanga Ōtautahi 2021** is a directory of local Māori who promote Māori healing and wellbeing. Our team presented to two select committees at Parliament: one on the **Oranga Tamariki Amendment Bill** and the **Accident Compensation Amendment Bill**. Many **Whānau Ora Partners** collaborated in their response to Omicron. **Te Rūnanga o Rangitāne o Wairau** delivered planter boxes and supplies to whānau.

APRIL 2022

Ihi Research completed the evaluation of Wave 11. **Tai Neke, Tai Ora** fund opened. **Waitaha NavNation** distributed wellness packs from **Pokapū Kai** for whānau; **Māori TV** documented the COVID response. Rangatahi Panel reviewed **RUIA** applications. **Tū Anō** positively impacted young people to improve. **Te Hā o Kawatiri** supported Te Tai Poutini whānau with RATs and hygiene packs. **Rukuwai Collective** held a wāhine wellness wānanga. Participated in **Oranga Tamariki**, 'whakamoea te kaupapa, whakawātea te marea.' We celebrated **Tāua Sally Pitama** who stepped down as director of the GPL board. **Nazea Silbury**, creator of **Kaiawa Sports Clubs** established multiple sports teams. **Ngā Pou Whirinaki Consultants** produced a 28.57% increase in cultural background reports. **Hawaiki Kura**, in collaboration with **Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu**, **Te Kotahi o Te Tauīhu Trust**, **Te Piki Oranga** and **Ministry of Health**, hosted Tihei Taiohi. **Reigning Downs Hauora Centre** brought together an

education and equine experience. The Pouārahi was a panellist at the **Kia Puāwai Symposium** hosted by the UC Ngā Pae o te Maramatanga research team. Welcomed **Flying Geese** to Te Whenua Taurikura; developed **WERO. Sister Sister** hosted a panel for rangatahi around sexual health. **Māui Studios** captured digital stories of **Reigning Downs**. The **Tipu Ora** team based at Waioira Trust are supporting the Whānau Ora ambassadors on the Certificate and Diploma programme. **Tihei Taiohi** event on connection to te ao Māori and wellbeing was held. We invested in **A Boy called Piano** which won Best Feature Documentary in Montreal Independent Film Festival. **Te Whānau O Hokonui Marae** came together to create awahi pea Pīkau (APPi). **Healthy Day at the Pā** in Kaikoura rolled out in response to COVID-19. Many kaimahi and entities have become **Telehealth Connectors**, connecting whānau to the **Telehealth booking system**.

MAY 2022

Māui Studios and **NAIA** created digital stories of two Kōanga Kai initiatives led by Jade Temepara and Michael Parata-Peiffer. **Dexterity Inc** created a strong support network for young Māori graduate artists. **Marlene Bennetts** launched **Whakaaetanga/ Acceptance** based on coping with disability, mental health issues and grief. We hosted a poroporoaki to farewell our **Pouārahi** of seven years, the irreplaceable **Helen Leahy**. **Tū Anō** enables rangatahi to improve their hauora. **Mihi Taurua** launched te reo Māori photo booth, **Mahara Lane**. **Ivy Harper** and **Vanessa Hutchins** were appointed to lead Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu as co-interim **Pouārahi**. Budget 2022 affirmed the **Whānau Ora** approach, by including in our ongoing funding for COVID-19 response. **NavNation** continued to deliver shipments of hygiene packs to whānau. Our kaimahi celebrated **Pink Shirt Day**. The wāhine behind **Te Tauihu Māori Business Network** developed **Toiere**. Māui Studios and NAIA created a digital story for the **Kōanga Kai** kaupapa of **Whānau Whanake**.

JUNE 2022

We celebrated the graduation of the first cohort of **Whānau Ora Navigators** to complete their NZ

Certificate in Health and Wellbeing. Mau rākau kaiako, **Sharlene Maniapoto**, was celebrated in the media. Sharlene has been working with **Isley Tipene** from one of our Wave initiatives, **Rukuwai Collective**, to deliver mau rākau at a women's retreat. We supported our whānau at **Flying Geese** productions by attending the launch of **Pi Faitau**, a Samoan alphabet colouring book. We are delighted by the mahi of **The Corstorphine Hub** who provided daily services such as free kai, homework, play groups, and health and social services. Congratulations to all recipients of **Queen's Birthday and Platinum Jubilee Honours**. Ten Mokopuna Ora entities participated in the Mokopuna Ora Wānanga 2022, focussing on training, mātauranga and whanaungatanga. Our resilience kaimahi visited **Te Taurapa o Te Waka** for a wānanga on cultural report writing. The **Mauri Ora** team headed to **Waikawa Marae** to hui with **Whānau Ora Navigators** from Te Taihū. **Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu** decided to formally exit the iwi partnership that created **Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu**. **Aroā** held a cervical screening and hauora event for wāhine mā. **Hale Compound Conditioning** held the South Island Weightlifting Championships. As part of our **Omicron response**, our Operations team sourced and distributed 18,000 wellbeing packs and 150,000 RATs to whānau in need. **Takitahi Kreations** was established. We celebrated our **Rainbow Takatāpui** whānau in the community march. Our Kaikōkiri Hauora, **Toihi Mahuika-Wright** attended a wānanga in Waitangi to learn how regional sports trusts support whānau through their **Tū Manawa fund**. Our Relationship and Engagement Manager, **Harley Kaihe-Katterns**, and Commissioning Manager **Huata Arahangā** met with **Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri**, **Hā o Te Ora o Wharekauri Health Hub**, **Hokotehi Moriori Trust**, and **Mayor Monique Croon** in Rēkohu/Wharekauri. The Kaingaroa Community deemed Kōanga Kai to be essential to whānau wellbeing. Whānau from **Te Kupeka Umaka Māori ki Araiteuru (KUMA)** enjoyed a whakawhanaungatanga BA5 event.



A photograph of two men in a hongi, a traditional Māori greeting where they press their foreheads and noses together. The man on the left has a traditional Māori facial tattoo (moko) on his cheek and is wearing glasses. The man on the right is clean-shaven. They are both smiling. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be a sign with the words 'Nga Ke' and 'T'. The entire image has a blue color overlay.

WHĀNAU ORA

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS ACROSS THE MOTU

An extremely busy year has seen Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu partner with 328 unique entities to deliver support to 55,401 whānau who have 164,538 whānau members. This is more than double the number of whānau supported last year and also five times as many whānau supported two years ago.

This increase in support has largely been made possible by the government's decision to make dedicated pandemic pūtea available for whānau Māori. Other key funders, such as Sport New Zealand, Te Pūtea Whakatupu Trust, Oranga Tamariki, and the Rata Foundation have partnered with Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and provided further support for our kaupapa. Our partners and kaimahi have worked tirelessly through these most challenging of times to ensure the pūtea reaches those in need, as well as investing in the aspirations of whānau. Investment has led to the employment of 785 whānau and has involved the mahi aroha of almost 3,000 volunteers.

Over 365 days, through 328 partners, and 19 workstreams, the mahi has created meaningful change for so many whānau. The stories in this report are just a small sample of the difference Whānau Ora investment is making across Te Waipounamu. A difference that 4,694 whānau have taken time to tell us about. A difference that cannot be ignored and deserves to be celebrated. A difference that 95% of whānau were satisfied with.

Pūtea provided directly to whānau has not only helped them to meet their basic needs, but it has also helped many to take part in activities they would have otherwise been excluded from. It has enabled whānau to stay connected with people they love, to stay warm in their whare, and to keep the power on. It has helped whānau experiencing mental health problems, providing both practical and emotional support. Whānau are gaining new

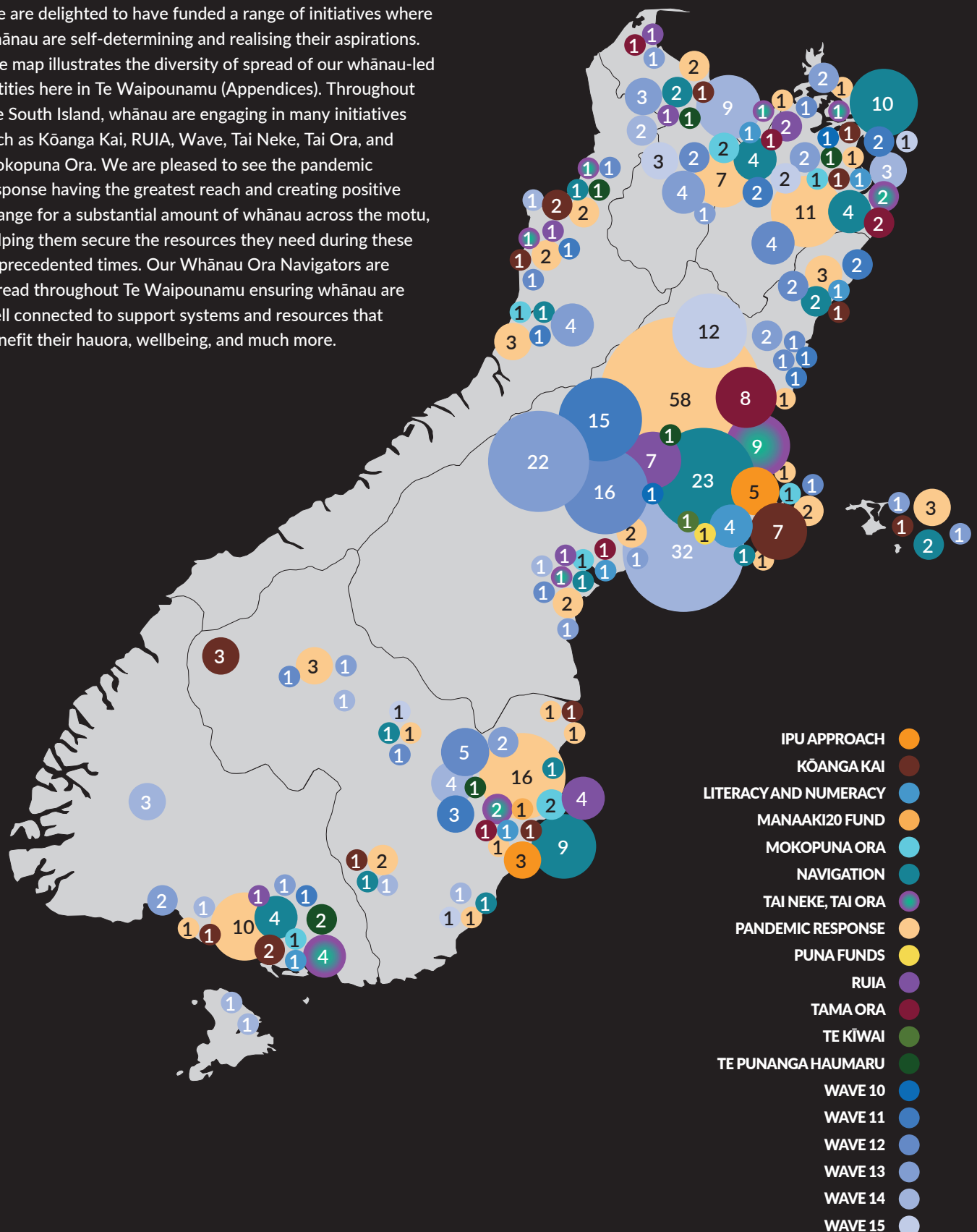
knowledge and skills, they are growing in confidence and building new futures for themselves and their whānau.

Through wellbeing packs, health supplies, vaccinations and emotional support, whānau have been helped to prepare for the pandemic. Over 75,000 whānau members were provided with pandemic support, and over 30,000 self-isolating whānau members were supported. The result: whānau had enough food to eat, they had access to health supplies, they received some financial relief, and were considerably less stressed. Their wairua was uplifted, their coping skills boosted, and their wellbeing enhanced. It does not stop at mental health, Whānau Ora kaupapa also provided great physical benefits, helping whānau to be fitter, stronger and lead healthier lifestyles.

Whānau are growing in their mātauranga Māori, speaking te reo Māori more regularly, enhancing their cultural identity and strengthening their connection with te ao Māori. Further transformative change can be seen in the number of economic security goals being achieved. It is these results that in turn uplift wairua and motivate Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu to keep investing and growing the Whānau Ora approach. With the effects of the pandemic still lingering, next year promises to continue to be challenging but it also compels us to continue to care more and to be available for more whānau.

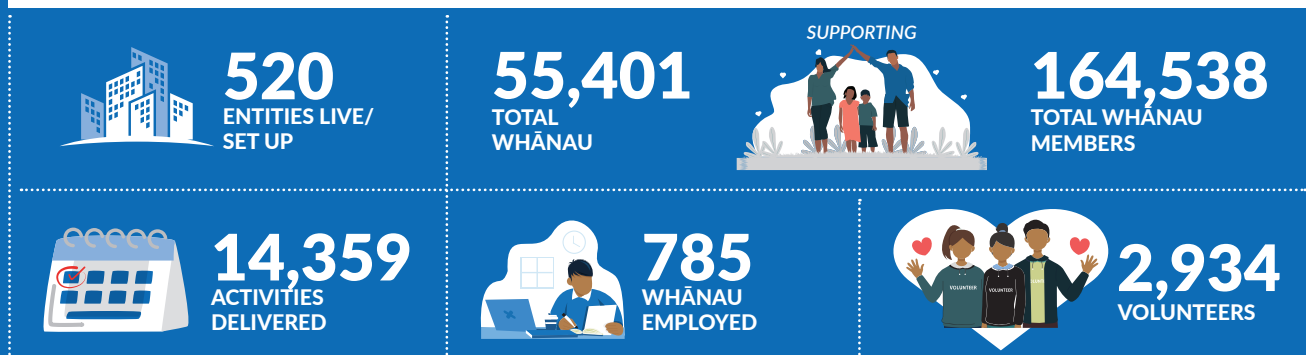
MAP OF ACTIVITIES ACROSS THE MOTU

We are delighted to have funded a range of initiatives where whānau are self-determining and realising their aspirations. The map illustrates the diversity of spread of our whānau-led entities here in Te Waipounamu (Appendices). Throughout the South Island, whānau are engaging in many initiatives such as Kōanga Kai, RUIA, Wave, Tai Neke, Tai Ora, and Mokopuna Ora. We are pleased to see the pandemic response having the greatest reach and creating positive change for a substantial amount of whānau across the motu, helping them secure the resources they need during these unprecedented times. Our Whānau Ora Navigators are spread throughout Te Waipounamu ensuring whānau are well connected to support systems and resources that benefit their hauora, wellbeing, and much more.



ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?










HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



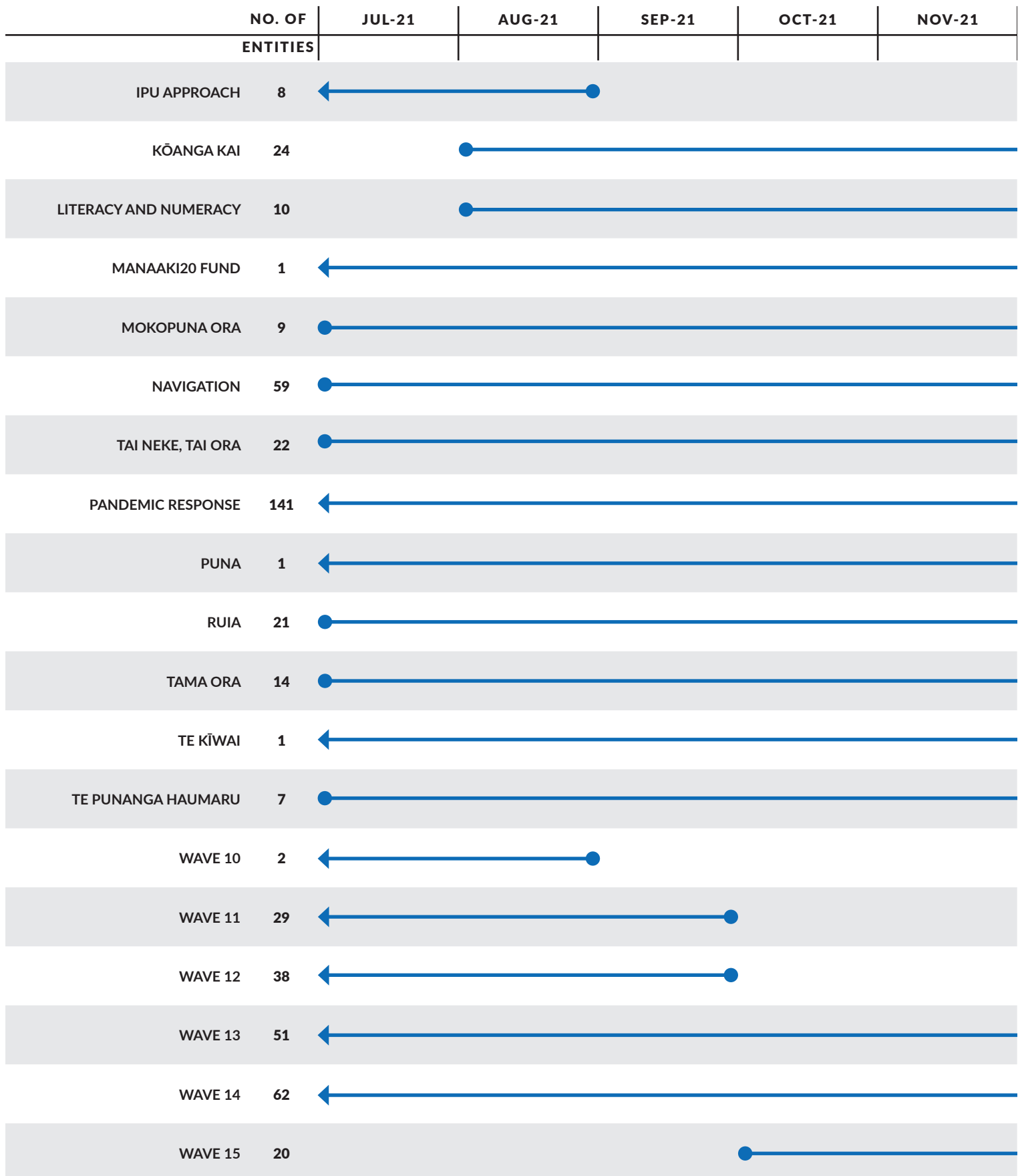
WHĀNAU OUTCOMES


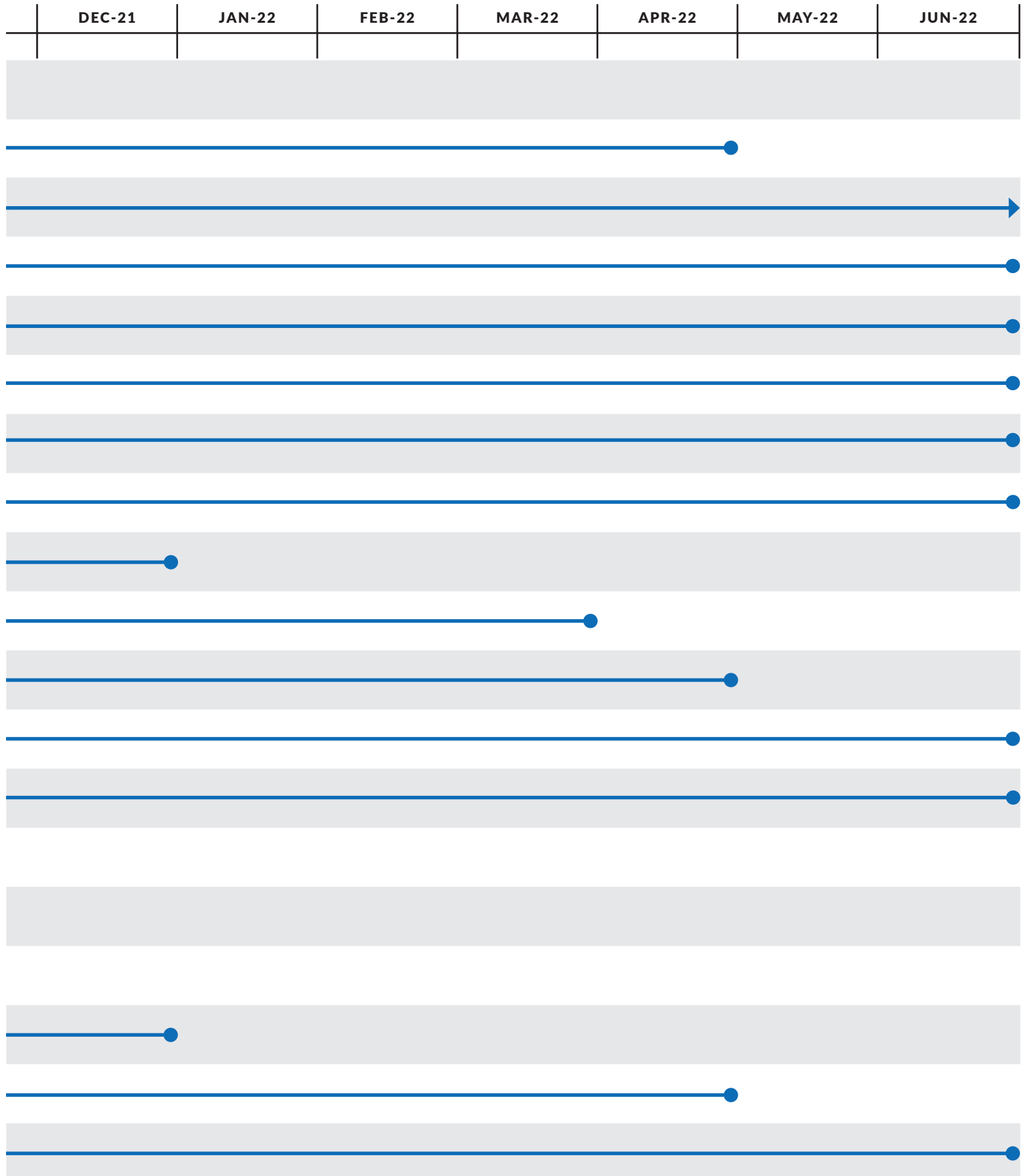
BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 4,694 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS

 POU TAHI Whānau are self-managing and empowered leaders.	89% N=5,844, D=6,593	Basic needs	89% (N=1,627)
		Confidence	92% (N=477)
		New future	86% (N=593)
		Skills and knowledge	87% (N=789)
 POU RUA Whānau are leading healthy lifestyles.	92% N=7,672, D=8,346	COVID preparedness	83% (N=810)
		Fitness improvement	89% (N=940)
		Healthier	93% (N=1,646)
		Healthy lifestyle knowledge	89% (N=812)
 POU TORU Whānau are participating fully in society.	90% N=3,234, D=3,574	Affordable access	97% (N=225)
		Connected to community	86% (N=268)
		Social connection	90% (N=1,344)
		Taking part in community activities	91% (N=981)
 POU WHĀ Whānau are confidently participating in te ao Māori.	84% N=4,845, D=5,768	Cultural identity	74% (N=375)
		Take part	89% (N=706)
		Te ao Māori connection	88% (N=964)
		Te reo Māori frequency	81% (N=986)
 POU RIMA Whānau are economically secure and involved in wealth creation.	87% N=2,940, D=3,392	Affordable access	96% (N=253)
		Economic security	80% (N=1,091)
		Future use indication	96% (N=659)
		Recommend	88% (N=407)
 POU ONO Whānau are cohesive, nurturing and resilient.	93% N=7,920, D=8,515	Coping skills	92% (N=797)
		Manaaki and aroha	96% (N=1,147)
		Support	93% (N=694)
		Wellbeing	93% (N=2,132)
 POU WHITU Whānau are responsible stewards of their living and natural environment.	88% N=845, D=965	Applied stewardship skills	94% (N=149)
		Knowledge of environmental sustainability	77% (N=126)
		Stable home	84% (N=222)
		Whenua connection	91% (N=95)

Notes: Whānau are defined as two or more whānau members taking part, except for in the Navigation workstream which includes one-person whānau. Counts are specific to workstreams, i.e., if an entity is funded in two workstreams they are counted twice in the entity count. There were 328 unique entities. If a whānau is accessing more than one workstream they are counted twice. Puna applicants and whānau members who applied multiple times have been counted more than once. Whānau outcomes sections- based on the top four outcomes tags mapped to each POU.
Key N: Numerator, D: Denominator

TIMELINE OF FUNDING STREAMS



KEY: Start or end date of funding Continued from/continuing funding



COVID-19 RESPONSE

YEAR SUMMARY

Our COVID-19 response has been shaped by immediate community needs, initially ebbing and flowing with changes in alert (State of Emergency) levels and then subsequently traffic light settings¹. In comparison with Te Ika-a-Māui, Te Waipounamu remained reasonably insulated from the physical impact of COVID-19 for the majority of the year. However, there was no escaping the cumulative impact of a nation and global community experiencing unprecedented lockdowns, increased anxiety, supply chain shortages and isolation. For Māori communities that embrace communal activities and living, the changes to tikanga were an additional challenge to overcome.

The inherent nature of Whānau Ora means that many of our supported entities and partners have been essential community responders during the pandemic as they often are during any emergency. This was recognised by the Government in February 2022 when it announced a \$140M boost to Māori and Pacific health providers combatting Omicron. Of that, \$8.6M in funding found its way to Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu on 8 March,² with the expectation that this would be not only accountably distributed but also accountably spent, by 30 June. That was 16 weeks to promote, contract, distribute, and report on what more typically resembled a full year's funding, during a period of high anxiousness as Omicron arrived, claiming lives, filling hospitals and emptying workplaces.

By 14 April, we had funded more than 160 community partners and entities, having already distributed \$4.475M of this fund. In addition, we had procured and dispatched the bulk of 20,000 wellbeing kits containing PPE, hygiene products and medication, getting these to those with needs, before Omicron arrived. Our pandemic response succinctly illustrated in Figure 1 (that follows) shadows the phenomenal effort of kaimahi to meet the expectations of government and needs of the community. But at the centre of it all, is an indication of our ability as an organisation to impact lives. Through direct or commissioned response, we supported tens of thousands of whānau with kai support and access to supplies through isolation. What can often get lost in an illustration like this are the personal stories and the

full impact of these measures. What cannot be measured are the lives saved through these actions. However, if we accept that our nation's collective response has saved lives, we know that these measures have also. Furthermore, this illustration could be considered from the perspective of what the opposite would have looked like. The thousands of whakaaro collected directly from whānau are further evidence of the whānau impacts of the support provided.

Our final expenditure report (Omicron Fund) to Te Puni Kōkiri in August, confirmed that the full \$8.6M had been distributed per their expectations and concluded with the following statement:

"The diversity of our response is a testament to our reach into the community. Through our extensive Navigator network, our even larger network of whānau and partner entities and the determined commitment of kaimahi, the holistic approach of Whānau Ora has proven invaluable to those in need."

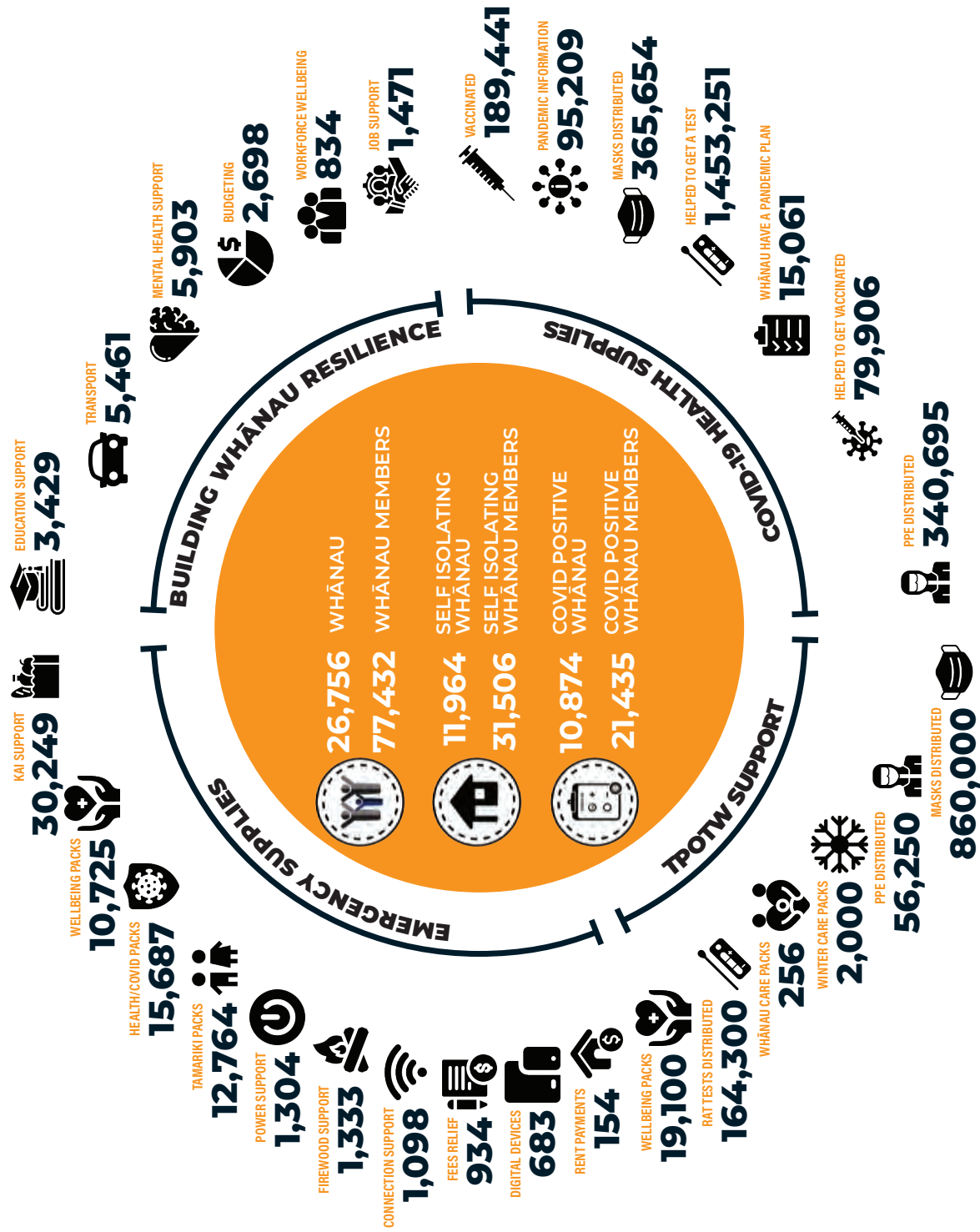
We have since met with Te Puni Kōkiri and Minister Henare to discuss our response to the pandemic, receiving admiration and praise from both for our approach and our results. For many whānau, the funding was used to address basic needs, because of the cumulative impact of COVID-19 on communities over the two years since the first nationwide lockdown was declared. For other whānau, the issues this funding addressed during the pandemic were directly related to financial self-sufficiency, which through fair pay, job security and reliable employment could address. While funding need through a crisis is invaluable, funding to avoid need is more essential and should be a focus.

Unfortunately, the pandemic did not end on 30 June when this specific Te Puni Kōkiri funding did. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu remains engaged with Te Whatu Ora and the Māori Health Directorate (for Te Waipounamu) in preparedness for any future variants or waves of infection that require our support. We have stock of PPE, RATs and hygiene products for distribution if required and we continue to support whānau and collect feedback on the continuing impacts of COVID-19 in the community.

¹ The COVID-19 Protection Framework ran from December 2021 to September 2022. It set out rules for different traffic light settings to manage life with Omicron.

² via Te Puni Kōkiri

FIGURE 1.
PANDEMIC RESPONSE SUPPORT PROVIDED BY PARTNER



WHĀNAU VOICE

ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

HOW DID THE SUPPORT IMPACT ON YOU/YOUR WHĀNAU?

It was better than any of our case managers because they treated us nice and like family. [They] helped me get into mahi again and helped with kai and making sure my partner had tests.

Very important and in-time support from various organisations, your one including as your help is a help in a reasonably long run and critically significant for a vulnerable family like ours. Thank you for that!

Whānau tautoko mai i ngā pito katoa o tēnei hāpori.

The COVID-19 packs and rat tests we received were great!

Getting help with food and medical. This has really relieved the pressure of rising prices.

The tautoko we received from our Tūmua whānau with kai packages.

Kua hikina te taha wairua mai te awhi o ngā whānau whanui kia kore ko au anake.

It made us feel less stressed and worried knowing we had others helping us and supporting us through the pandemic.

Took the pressure off; allowed us to focus on our whānau and getting through.

Taking the impossibility off my back when we struggled the most with kai and finances. Your support and help literally saved our life on a few levels and provided us with the security to have food on our table, assured us we are not alone and there are kind and genuine pure-hearted people like your people, and I pray to God to bless you abundantly in your lives! Thank you so much!

It made me aware that there was always somebody out there willing to help when I needed it the most.

The \$50 grocery voucher helped get my son gluten-free food as he has allergies. It bought a lot of calm, pressure taken off, able to move forward and grow from it. Get our budget going again, having hubby having a job... now we are looking at buying our first home.



Our whānau were blessed with a device for our other children to learn online at home.

Relief that we had kai on the table and that awhi helped us when we only received 80% of our wages.



WAIORA COMMISSIONING



YEAR SUMMARY

- Two Wave 10, twenty-nine Wave 11, thirty-eight Wave 12, fifty-one Wave 13, sixty-two Wave 14 and twenty Wave 15 entities completed their term of agreement.
- Fifty-four Te Pūtea Whakare agreements completed their term of agreement.
- A total of seventeen roadshows were completed for Wave 16 across Te Waipounamu
- A total of 418 new applications received for Wave 16 with 238 of those then considered by the Independent Assessment Panel.
- Ninety Wave 16 entities co-designed and signed their agreements.
- Seventy-five applications were received for Te Pūtea Whakare with fifty-four of these being successful.

Over this year, whānau continued to see constant changes in the COVID-19 environment. Whānau were able to come out of another lockdown period and straight into many different kaupapa delivered by whānau entities. There were many whānau who started or continued with personal/whānau hauora activities including physical fitness and healthy eating.

The positive feedback from their many participants gave whānau a sense of empowerment, and they mentioned having more time to devote to the kaupapa now that there are less constraints. After a hard year, several whānau mentioned how happy they were to finally be able to take a well-earned holiday over Christmas. A rise in self-assurance in managing the kaupapa following the assistance from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu was also observed. Overall, a common theme has been that it is exciting even when it is hard work.

Across the year, a total of 211 entities were set up and collectively delivered a total of 5,399 activities. Also, a total of 596 whānau were employed over the

year, with 2,057 people volunteering and offering their time and expertise to support these amazing kaupapa. This year saw a total of 11,022 whānau members supported by the kaupapa delivered by the entities across numerous Waves.

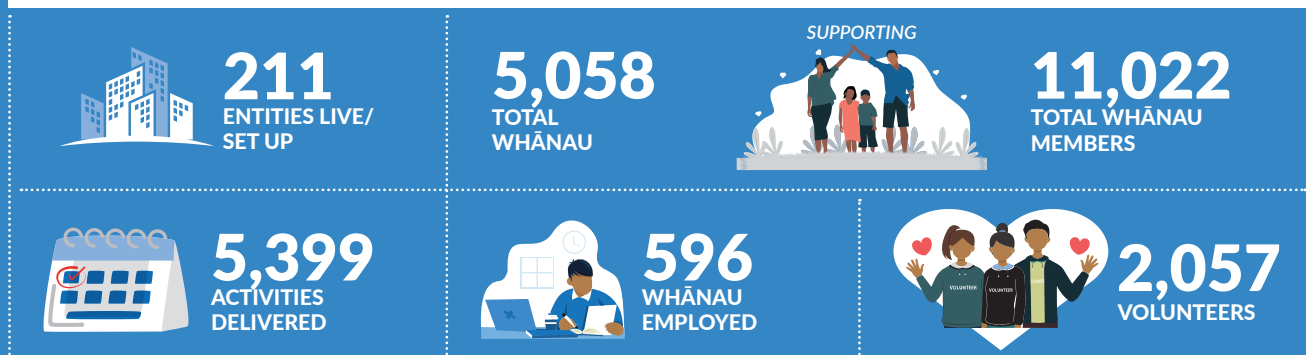
From the results, whānau were happy with a 93% satisfaction rate. Over ninety percent of whānau achieved the outcomes they set for themselves against each of the pou. Whānau have become cohesive, nurturing and resilient, through developing a sense of belonging, growing their support networks, and uplifting their wairua and wellbeing. Whānau are becoming self-managing leaders, being inspired, growing their skills and knowledge, growing in confidence and meeting their own goals. Whānau are taking part in new cultural experiences, growing their sense of connection with te ao Māori, passing their knowledge onto future generations and growing their cultural capacity. Those starting their own businesses are developing business skills, receiving positive customer feedback and growing in rangatiratanga.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my time and connection with Te Pūtahitanga. It really has been life changing. It gave me the extra push to believe in myself and follow through with an idea, that would just stay an idea. My whānau, in particular my children, have been able to be part of this journey which has been pretty special as they too have seen what it takes to start something from scratch, how a business comes about right in front of them and now when we are prepping for events, even they know all the set-up requirements and love to have a say in the design elements for our events."

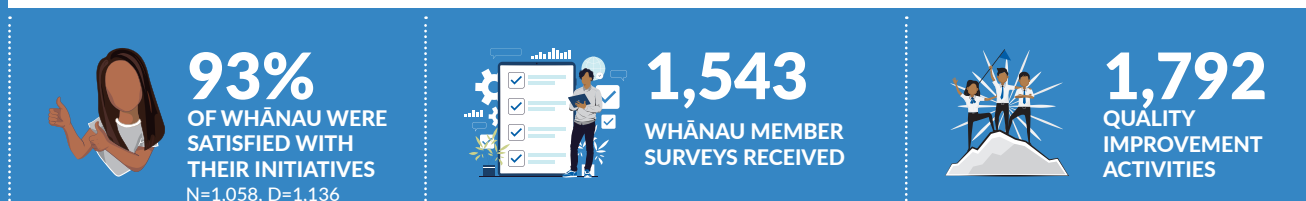
- Mahara Lane Tapuri Limited

WAI ORA ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?










HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 1,543 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS

 POU TAHI Whānau are self-managing and empowered leaders.	91% N=1,703, D=1,875	Confidence	94% (N=379)
		Inspired	98% (N=127)
		Met goals	94% (N=168)
		Skills and knowledge	77% (N=208)
 POU RUA Whānau are leading healthy lifestyles.	92% N=1,078, D=1,176	Healthier	94% (N=226)
		Healthy kai provision	84% (N=209)
		Healthy lifestyle choice	94% (N=209)
		Hinengaro	91% (N=93)
 POU TORU Whānau are participating fully in society.	94% N=1,066, D=1,133	Affordable access	97% (N=189)
		Connected to community	94% (N=146)
		Connections and relationships	91% (N=72)
		Social connection	94% (N=482)
 POU WHĀ Whānau are confidently participating in te ao Māori.	93% N=1,657, D=1,784	Cultural skills	89% (N=155)
		Intergenerational knowledge transfer	97% (N=168)
		Take part	93% (N=194)
		Te ao Māori connection	92% (N=443)
 POU RIMA Whānau are economically secure and involved in wealth creation.	92% N=1,316, D=1,437	Customer feedback	98% (N=232)
		Future use indication	95% (N=458)
		Recommend	92% (N=236)
		Value for money	96% (N=179)
 POU ONO Whānau are cohesive, nurturing and resilient.	94% N=1,760, D=1,876	Belonging	95% (N=234)
		Support	96% (N=178)
		Wairua	94% (N=263)
		Wellbeing	94% (N=335)
 POU WHITU Whānau are responsible stewards of their living and natural environment.	94% N=291, D=310	Environmental knowledge	86% (N=44)
		Sustainable resource use	97% (N=29)
		Whare and whenua knowledge	93% (N=68)
		Whenua connection	97% (N=77)

Notes: Whānau are defined as two or more whānau members taking part, except for in the Navigation workstream which includes one-person whānau. Counts are specific to workstreams, i.e., if an entity is funded in two workstreams they are counted twice in the entity count. If a whānau is accessing more than one workstream they are counted twice. Puna applicants and whānau members who applied multiple times have been counted more than once. Whānau outcomes sections- based on the top four outcomes tags mapped to each POU
Key N: Numerator, D: Denominator

WHĀNAU VOICE

ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

WHAT HAS CHANGED WITH THE SUPPORT FROM THE INITIATIVE?

Many things. Mainly, my daughter and her baby are in their own home.

Being aware of not being judgmental; seeing the humanitarian side of people. Grateful for access entitlements, increased income and home improvements repaired and having great support.

Being in a safe space with other wāhine helped me to be raw, real, and vulnerable. I was able to talk and sing and hear others' stories both on our hikoi and in our holiday whare, and I was able to do some healing and push myself in a physical capacity that helped me to know I could do it even when I think I can't. Better self-care and encouraged to improve our lifestyle. Health, māra kai, meditation, self-love.

Connections and whanaungatanga. A feeling of comfort with familiarity with the whānau, kawa, stories, and the many kaupapa that happen behind the scenes.

Stepping out of my comfort zone. Connecting with the rōpū through waiata, katakata, whakawhanaungatanga, being around positive vibrations, the kaha that our rōpū has shown since the beginning of the noho; the manaaki, the aroha, and learning about our rongoā, our Hauora. Ngā mihi.

It allowed me to find my strength and believe that this path is the right one. I now have learned to listen to myself and flow with life rather than forcing things to happen.

A few months ago, I had open heart surgery. I regularly needed appointments with the cardiac surgeon, but living away from Christchurch, trapped with no public transport, no car, and no support services, meant that my health needs were not being met. My son, who is special needs, was living in poverty, and my carer was taking advantage of us and leaving us with little to no money every week. I was desperate, and my mental health was very bad. I saw a counsellor, and she referred me to the initiative. The wāhine from the initiative has led the way in getting me emergency accommodation near the hospital. She took me to register with a doctor in Christchurch, in other services, took me to blood test appointments and just in the last few weeks has helped me to secure a Kainga Ora home for my son and I.

I was connecting with other people finding whānau and growing my insight into te ao Māori.

I wouldn't have learnt deeper knowledge of domestic violence and had the tools to approach situations better. Every day I learn new kupu, whakatauki and new ways of viewing the world. I've

grown into a new community of rakatahi, pakeke and our whānau, and when we are together, I gain new perspectives about how to develop my craft.

I gained much more knowledge and understanding of beginning my creative journey. This was once a big hurdle, but now I feel I have the tools to back myself and try a sustainable artist lifestyle.

Giving back in any way I can (I'm hands-on). Without the initiative's support, my sons and I use the phone to make appointments. Breakfast with groceries every Tuesday. Most of all, we all come together and share.



INVESTING IN WHĀNAU MOEMOEĀ

TE WHĀNAU O HOKONUI MARAE

Te Whānau O Hokonui Marae came together to create awhi pea Pīkau (APPi). These te ao Māori based resources have been designed to help tamariki deal with anxiety and stress during these difficult times. Wānanga, providing opportunities to strengthen whakapapa through whakawhanaungatanga, were held to collaboratively come up with the APPi (bear) design and contents. Kaumātua have been passing on their knowledge, including mātauranga raranga and tikanga. This truly intergenerational initiative saw 99 whānau members from 36 whānau take part to develop and test the taonga. Three tei pea, multiple pōhatu, and a feathered kakahu have all been created. A pīkau was created and a pukapuka was collaboratively designed with input from tamariki. Due to the impact of COVID-19, previously planned wānanga morphed into smaller wānanga, outdoor hui, and kōhanga specific APPi testing. Responses from 33 whānau show that 82% strongly agree that the resource they are creating will help their tamariki. Whānau excitement was high as a result of the kaupapa, and one hundred percent of those involved say they have made a meaningful contribution to the wānanga. One hundred percent agree that taking part has strengthened their connection to te ao Māori, and whānau comments show that whakawhanaungatanga has been deeply appreciated. Kaumātua have loved being advisors and being a part of the kaupapa alongside mokopuna. During this time, numerous whānau were self-isolating, and the marae distributed COVID-19 rauemi (masks, shields, tissues) widely as part of supporting these whānau.

"I liked being around the other kaumātua today. APPi bear is looking good. I was getting bored at home so glad I could come today."

"It has been a bonding time, making friendships, learning from one another, learning to laugh again. Just a beautiful time shared with beautiful people."

"It was nice being able to meet up and be together, especially with COVID-19 around and getting some good information of contact numbers if I have to isolate and who will support me at home."

Other whānau have received investment from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu to start a business or a social initiative to meet the needs of whānau within their community. For these whānau, investment is enabling them to establish themselves in the marketplace and to try innovative new ideas that will sustain them in the future. For some whānau, this means working together in a whānau business and for others, it means establishing a career that is more whānau friendly, enabling them to balance their mahi and their family responsibilities in a way that is fulfilling. Customer feedback is important to the ongoing viability of their endeavours, and it is encouraging to see that all customer feedback has been overwhelmingly positive for most of the entities we have invested in.

MAANIA TEALEI PHOTOGRAPHY

It was pūtea from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu that enabled Maania Tealei (Ngāi Tahu) to kick-start her cultural photography business. Maania, always interested in photography; ignited her passion as her tamariki grew up. Although she does not consider herself fully professionally trained, Maania had enthusiasm and experience, and she has found a niche in her business.

"It was a big help to get started, it gave me that financial backing. We had two kids, a mortgage and one wage, so it was really hard to ever have that excess money to set this up. We were doing it from our garage, and then from our lounge when it was too cold in the garage." - Maania Tealei

Encouraged by others, including wonderful support from another Whānau Ora provider, Arowhenua Whānau Services, Maania has grown in confidence and her business has flourished. She has now moved from the studio she set up in her garage to a new 64 square metre studio on Beswick Street in Timaru. For Maania, photography is a moment of today captured for a beautiful memory for tomorrow.

"Maania went above and beyond to position us for natural and beautiful shots that don't look staged and hits all the right angles. It was a magical and smooth shoot." - Customer



Iosefa and Leilani Tealei modelling for their Māmā photographer, Maania Tealei.

MAURI ORA NAVIGATION



YEAR SUMMARY

The Navigator workforce had 124.5 FTEs working with over 4,600 whānau members this year. The approach model delivered by Whānau Ora Navigator partners is unique to Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. At its heart, the role of a Whānau Ora Navigator is to provide critical activities that support whānau to be self-determining and reach their moemoeā.

This year continued to bring challenges for the Navigator workforce as they supported whānau through the COVID-19 pandemic. The pandemic hit whānau hard as they struggled with health, employment, food sovereignty and housing. This has also been exacerbated by the cost-of-living increase.

In Quarter One, the Navigation space continued to be busy particularly in this unsettling COVID-19 environment. A range of activities and events took place over that period including, creating a regional Navigator rōpū renamed to NAVengers. There was also support to transition whānau from the PUNA space to Navigation following the closure of the Puna Fund. Kai and firewood for whānau following the closure of PUNA were a feature this quarter including establishing a kai collection space to continue to support whānau. Mental health challenges increased particularly during the Delta lockdown period and many Whānau Ora Navigators continued to work with whānau to address their wellbeing.

Quarter Two saw the socialisation of the telehealth kaupapa now named Uruora. All 59 partners were aware of the opportunity to participate. The pilot for this kaupapa took place over Quarter Four with over 20 Navigators. A full roadshow roll out is to occur next year in Quarter One. Mauri Hiko, our healthy homes initiative, was also socialised with partners over this quarter. This kaupapa aims to reduce moisture within a whare and teach whānau to be more energy efficient. The Mauri Hiko kaupapa ran throughout all four quarters.

The newly appointed Relationship and Engagement Manager joined the Navigation team in Quarter Three. The Relationship and Engagement Manager reached out to our 59 partners to find out their thoughts on the structural arrangements for Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu work and their opinions on how to move forward. From this, the voices of partners were heard, which helped guide the establishment and structure of a new Mauri Ora team.

A key priority for the Mauri Ora team was to continue to encourage and support Whānau Ora Navigators as they studied the Health and Wellbeing certificate with ARA.

Availability and dissemination of the Innovation and Improvement Fund as part of a centralised response to the Omicron onset was also a highlight. Seventeen delivery partners received more than \$800,000.00 to assist in their responses to the latest strain of COVID-19. In addition, we were able to distribute to Whānau Ora Navigators thousands of hygiene packs and RATs tests and Navigators were able to play a key role in supporting whānau-based organisations to adapt quickly to the changing circumstances.

In Quarter Four, four new kaimahi were welcomed to the Mauri Ora team with the newly established Pou Whirinaki roles and Workforce Development Lead whose priority was assessing capability and training priorities and creating a Navigator workforce development calendar for the year. Working with (and supporting) the Relationship and Engagement Manager, the team were able to connect on a more consistent basis with the Navigator partner agencies, Whānau Ora Navigators themselves, and key external stakeholders. These roles will improve governance and oversight for the Navigation provision in Te Waipounamu. With one kaimahi focused on administrative support, the team is now at full complement, which will prove to be an excellent starting position for the new year.

MAURI ORA ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

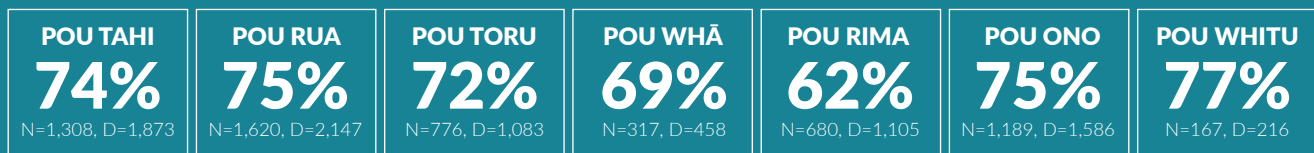


HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



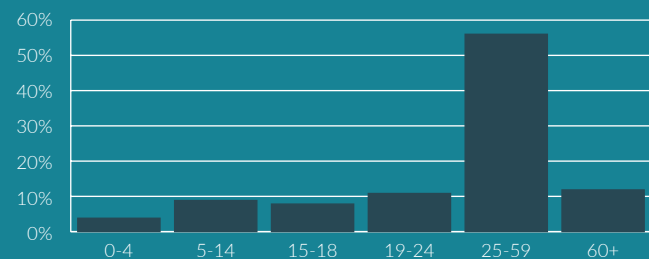
RESULTS

WHĀNAU PROGRESS AGAINST THEIR OWN ASPIRATIONS



WHĀNAU DEMOGRAPHICS

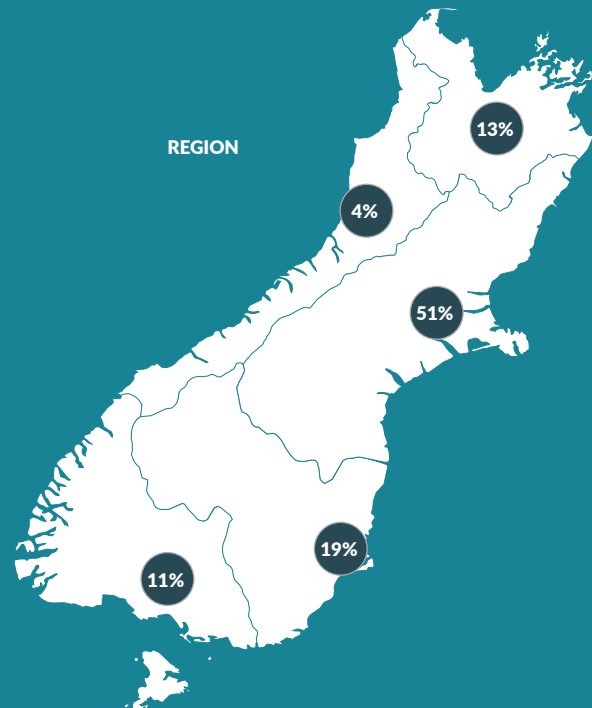
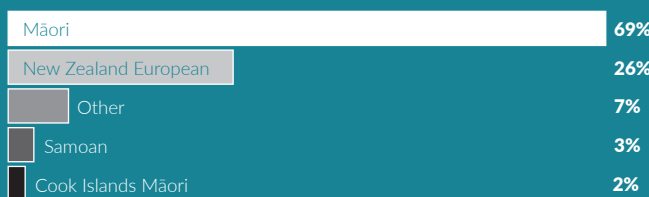
AGE RANGE



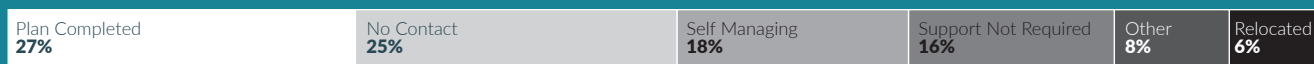
GENDER



ETHNICITIES



REASONS FOR EXIT



ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Having my Nav walk alongside me has been a blessing. Both her, the lawyer and I have been working with have provided me with valuable information, advice, and friendship.

Having someone to help with finding the right people to help me and my family.

Having someone who understands our story. Navs provided positive feedback to other support networks.

He is someone outside of the circle looking in so it's someone I can talk to. He has become a really good friend not just a Navigator.

He keeps me focused and on task to achieve my goals.

Helps us understand what help is available for our whānau.

I am able to connect with my sister. My family now know where I am and have a place to call my home so to speak. I am positive. I now have a licence and I can look for work. I have motivation to do things for my own future. It's all the little things that add up to the big things. I'm so grateful for having my Navigators.

I am able to talk through decisions with my Navigator. I don't feel alone; I am able to look to her for guidance, and support on working out what is right for our whānau.

I feel like I can look after mine and my whānau' health better instead of ignoring medical issues. I feel like I can make it through, and that people care and are helping support me and my whānau in these tough times.

I got my full driver's licence, support with food and got a plan together of how I would like to achieve my goals. I felt that someone had my back, and it was support I could rely on.

Making changes to better my future.

More positive outlook on life itself. Appreciate the things I took for granted.

My Navigator has been a great help in a time of need and sadness. I do not feel alone as I did before. I have more confidence now she is supporting us and am able to see things more clearly now that we have made positive steps towards what our new journey will look like.

She helped me find a job so now I can provide for my kids better.

Appointments. Breakfast with groceries every Tuesday. Most of all, we all come together and share.



NAVIGATION OUTCOMES AND KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

OUTCOMES PLANNED AND ACHIEVED BY WHĀNAU THIS YEAR

OUTCOME AREA	PLANNED OUTCOMES	PERCENTAGE OF OUTCOMES ACHIEVED ON EXIT
Connections and relationships	1,433	81%
Education and life skills	1,392	70%
Employment and contributing	1,021	77%
Hauora: Health	2,083	84%
Hinengaro: Mental health	696	83%
Housing	785	77%
Navigating the courts and justice system	151	84%
Safety	208	79%
Strengthening whānau	571	80%
Wairua: Spiritual	501	83%

Planned outcomes = number of goals set.

Achieved outcomes = proportion of goals where whānau have achieved 50% or more progress.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS THIS YEAR

These key achievements are against aspirations that whānau set for themselves. Aspirations vary considerably between whānau.

MEETING BASIC NEEDS	303 WHĀNAU HAVE ENOUGH FOOD TO EAT
Driver's Licence	A total of 164 achieved their learner's licence; 88 have achieved their restricted licence.
Wellbeing	There are 162 whānau who made a plan to manage their personal wellbeing and 108 whānau have improved their mental wellbeing, 148 are growing in confidence self-esteem.
Relationships	Another 54 whānau reconnected with whānau they were disconnected from, 42 are learning new parenting strategies.
Education	Forty whānau attended a literacy or numeracy course, 25 are supporting their tamariki/rangatahi at school, 17 have enrolled tamariki in ECE, 19 are doing a bridging course, 12 received the financial support they needed to study.
Employment	Some 72 whānau found paid full-time employment, 50 have found part-time or casual employment, 18 started work-based training/an apprenticeship, 37 have improved their career prospects.

KOHA

FITNESS AND HEALTH CLUB



AROĀ



AROĀ

Aroā te marea, kia ora ai te iwi

YEAR SUMMARY

Collectively, a new name and design was produced called Aroā for the workstream currently funded in partnership with PHARMAC. The concept focuses on the people and the mauri they possess. The symmetrical design speaks of the balance of Te Ira Wahine, as well as Te Ira Tane while the bottom focuses on Te Ira Atua and whakapapa that grounds our people.

Aroā have focused on two kaupapa which overcome barriers in the availability, accessibility, affordability, acceptability, and appropriateness of medicines for whānau Māori in Te Waipounamu. We invested a portion of PHARMAC funding for this current year in improving the awareness of rangatahi about sexual health; and to establish an outreach through Attitude who are a team of lively presenters that are passionate about delivering appropriate sexual health messaging to rangatahi. Through this relationship with Attitude, a presentation has been created that delivers messaging under a kaupapa Māori framework supported by Māori narratives and the Whānau Ora approach. Aroā have funded 50 presentations to kura and schools throughout Te Waipounamu.

Cervical Screening and Awareness events were held over two weekend periods for wāhine Māori who were due or overdue to have their cervical checks. Wāhine were encouraged to come along and receive their checks at no cost, in a warm, welcoming, and supportive environment. Aroā aims to ensure that whānau are feeling safe and confident to undertake cervical screening in a secure space. Overall, the two events were a success, with more planned for the future. A short survey was created and sent to wāhine who attended to capture feedback of their experience.

"I think what was on offer through Aroā was amazing and made you feel really special."

"I felt respected and was cared for every step of the way."

"I dislike getting a smear but when there is the option to have it outside a medical/doctor's office it always feels so much better mentally and physically."

"A bad experience in 2006 with my last smear. This experience helped me overcome those fears."

"Thank you so much for caring about what is important to wāhine, and ensuring they felt respected. Such a wonderful event. This and more events that pertain to wāhine mā need to be encouraged and operated this way."

Additionally, Aroā have worked with Kia Kaha Chemist to create online videos that inform whānau of certain issues and ailments. These videos are currently in the editing stages, however, will provide whānau and communities with key information and practical advice. Tikanga will be incorporated in the videos including how Māori can deal with particular ailments in a way that upholds mana and wairuatanga. Visual content will focus on:

- Signs of ischemic heart disease
- Diabetes
- Blood pressure
- Chronic pain and arthritis
- Stroke.

We have also created promotional content within the website of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu with a webpage exclusive to Aroā, showcasing current and previous mahi. This will also be the avenue to update whānau with information on future projects, and other opportunities created within this funding stream.

AROĀ ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

Working closely with Screen South and He Waka Tapu, two free cervical screening events were held and attended by 21 wāhine. There was strong interest with 45 registrations, however, not all of those who expressed an interest were due for their smear. On average, wāhine gave the event a rating of 4.9 out of 5 stars. Results showed whānau loved being able to access this service freely with their whānau within a te ao Māori environment. The hauora giftpacks were also greatly appreciated.

WHĀNAU VOICE

WHĀNAU EXPERIENCE AT THE AROĀ CERVICAL SCREENING EVENT; ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

94%

I WOULD
RECOMMEND
THIS TO OTHER
WĀHINE.

100%

THIS EVENT
MADE CERVICAL
SCREENING
ACCESSIBLE TO
ME.

100%

THIS ENABLED
ME TO MAKE
A POSITIVE
CHOICE,
FOR THE
BETTERMENT OF
MY HEALTH.

100%

THE AROĀ
CERVICAL
SCREENING
EVENT MADE ME
FEEL RESPECTED
AND VALUED.

100%

I FELT
COMFORTABLE
IN THIS SPACE.

WHĀNAU VOICE

ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

WHAT HAS CHANGED FOR YOU AND YOUR WHĀNAU, THROUGH AROĀ?

I was able to do it with my sister. I didn't need to book a date; it was already given and at no cost. It was during the weekend and outside of work hours.

The GP environment has a clinical, cold feeling. And nowadays, you struggle to get an appointment. Once you do, it's rushed. This way, we were treated with respect and not like cattle being herded along in a rush. I felt respected and was cared for every step of the way.

It was a completely different experience than going to the GP. I was really dreading having to do my smear again, but then this kaupapa came up and I am so glad I could attend this instead. Everyone was so lovely and welcoming. It made a real difference being a kaupapa Māori service rather than the clinical experience of the doctors where you are waiting in a waiting room of sick people.

HOW DID AROĀ HELP OVERCOME THE BARRIERS TO GETTING A SMEAR?

I really enjoyed my experience this time and let's be honest, no one likes getting a smear. Everything was well sign posted and easy to follow. When I walked in, I felt totally welcomed to the greetings as soon as I entered to loving the music in the background. I felt extremely welcomed to the point I had a little nap on the comfy couch in the sun listening to the music. I would highly recommend all the wāhine I know to come to the next one; what an awesome experience to feel at home while getting a smear lol. Thank you so much for making it way easier to come in and get something done that all us wāhine need yet feel rather whakama about getting it done especially at a doctors. So well done and I will highly recommend Āroa xx Ngā mihi.

A kaupapa Māori experience and knowing that the environment was going to be warm and welcoming. A chance to come have a kai, cuppa tea and korero even before your appointment time.

Being able to talk openly with other wāhine about our experiences and how it makes us feel. Feeling in a safe, sacred space made a big difference for me.

It was free. I could book online, Māori wāhine nurse, other staff were so kind and understanding. I didn't feel whakama in that space. The kai was yummy and so appreciated the giftpack. Thank you so so much for a friendly and accessible experience.

Knowing there was a female doing the test was reassuring. Also knowing that it was being run by a Māori organisation was good. I do not have strong connections to my Māori side but I know a lot of Māori that are uncomfortable going to get their health checked and I knew I was walking in there feeling somewhat understood and comfortable.



KŌANGA KAI

YEAR SUMMARY

Kōanga Kai had 24 entities throughout Te Waipounamu and one in the Chatham Islands, engaging with whānau to support whānau rangatiratanga by enhancing kai security. Host agencies were from community and social agency providers, marae, and schools.

Kōanga Kai was purposeful in establishing self-determination and sustainability, influenced by the traditions and mātauranga Māori practices. Kōanga Kai provided resources and coaching in communal māra kai gardens and in whānau homes. These all contributed to whānau participating and learning about seed, soil and food sovereignty, planting, foraging, producing, preserving, and preparing kai. This approach represented enhancing an awareness for whānau and how participants each contribute to the wellbeing of our whānau and the environment.

This investment initially supported whānau financially to enhance food security. It has since evolved over the time to have an incredible realisation for whānau within their health journeys, being more aware of how, what, and where food is grown, and identifies the spiritual aspects and relationships with food, encouraging a full awareness of hauora.

At times over the year when whānau were encouraged to isolate during the pandemic, the māra kai has been reported to have been an activity that they found solitude and gave connection within their immediate households. A safe and beneficial activity that produced food at a time when prices were high, and availability was scarce.

The collaboration to contribute to a research project funded by the Ministry of Health supported by Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha, University of Canterbury, has been a highlight. This incorporates whānau case studies, identification of kai heroes, engagement of rangatahi, and the potential to celebrate our Whānau Ora approach in mainstream environments. This includes health and education, with the potential to be recognised in developmental opportunities.

KŌANGA KAI ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

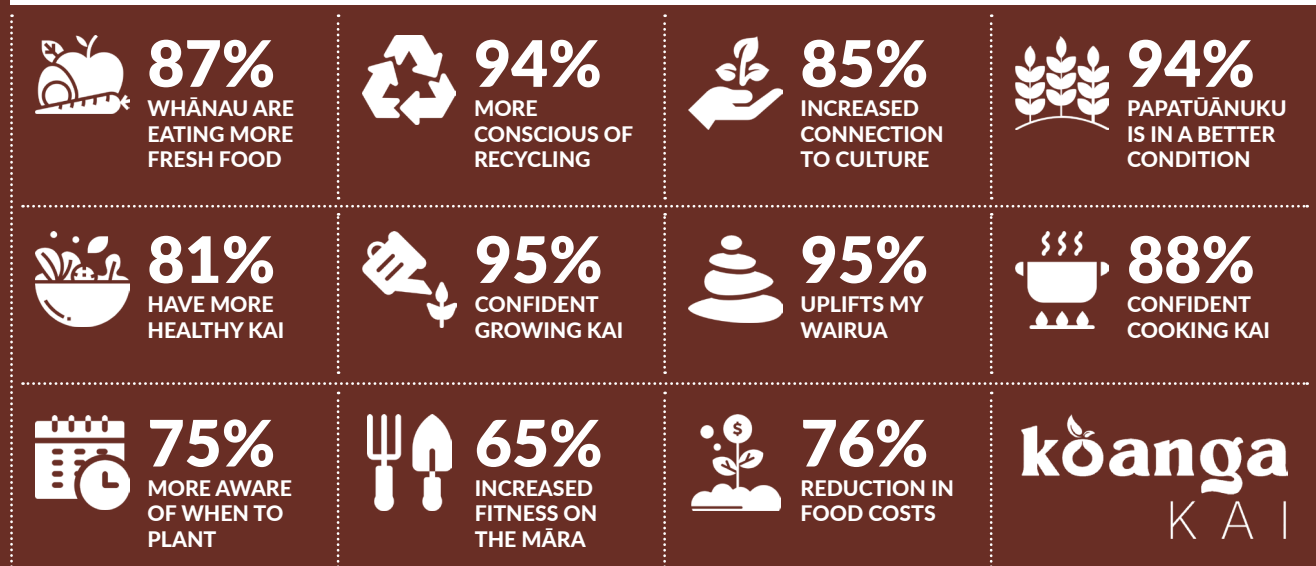
HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



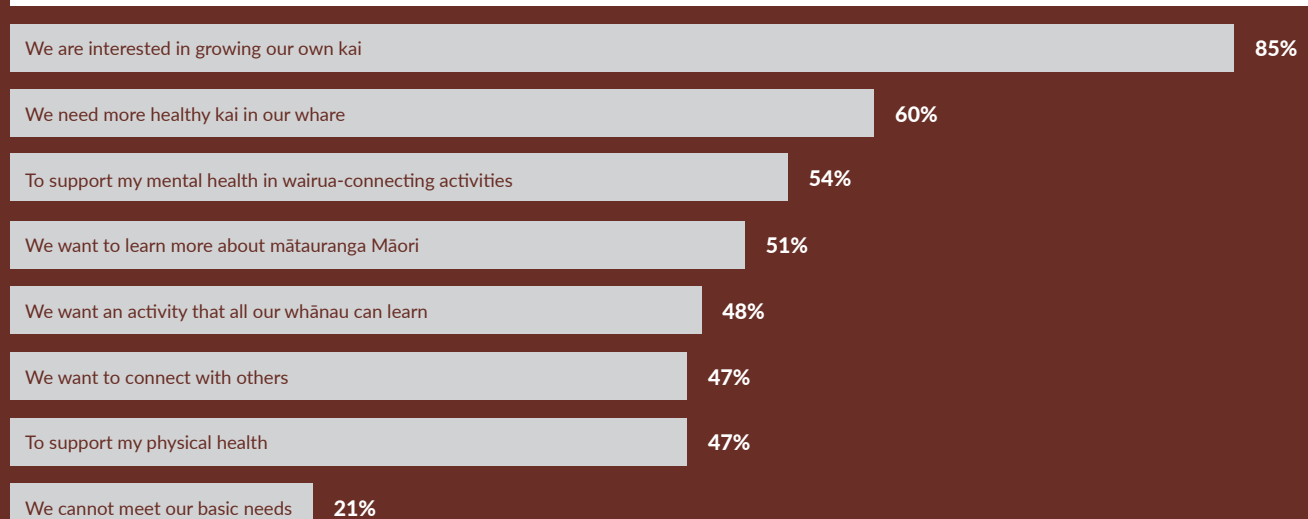
HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES



WHY WHĀNAU PARTICIPATE IN KŌANGA KAI



WHĀNAU VOICE

ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

WHĀNAU CONTRIBUTIONS:

Eating well means, sticking around a little bit longer for my kids. That's my state of mind. There's no other motivation for me. We need to look after ourselves to look after them.

I lost my home and everything from the flooding. If it wasn't for the māra kai, I would be drinking and drugging and losing it. The māra has saved my life.

You can give a whānau a kai voucher and they can buy low quality food for their whānau for a couple of days, but we would much rather give them the resources and skills they need to feed themselves with healthy kai for life.

We take more notice of our environment and moon cycles that affect our mental, physical and overall wellbeing.

Empowering our whānau. Greater awareness of where our kai comes from. More understanding of packaging and dealing with waste. Using the maara kai compost bin has reduced our waste and need for rubbish bags.

Being able to set up a garden has helped in keeping our food costs down. We were a flood victim, and when we found a new house, we had the support with resources to set up a veggie garden at home.

It's a nice project to work on and has helped us feel a sense of belonging in our new house.

Bringing our large whānau together mostly through the mokos we have here at Kohanga, we get them involved, and they look forward to it, kōrero to others about it, and it grows in interest.

We have become more mindful of eating, growing healthier kai, and feeling better.

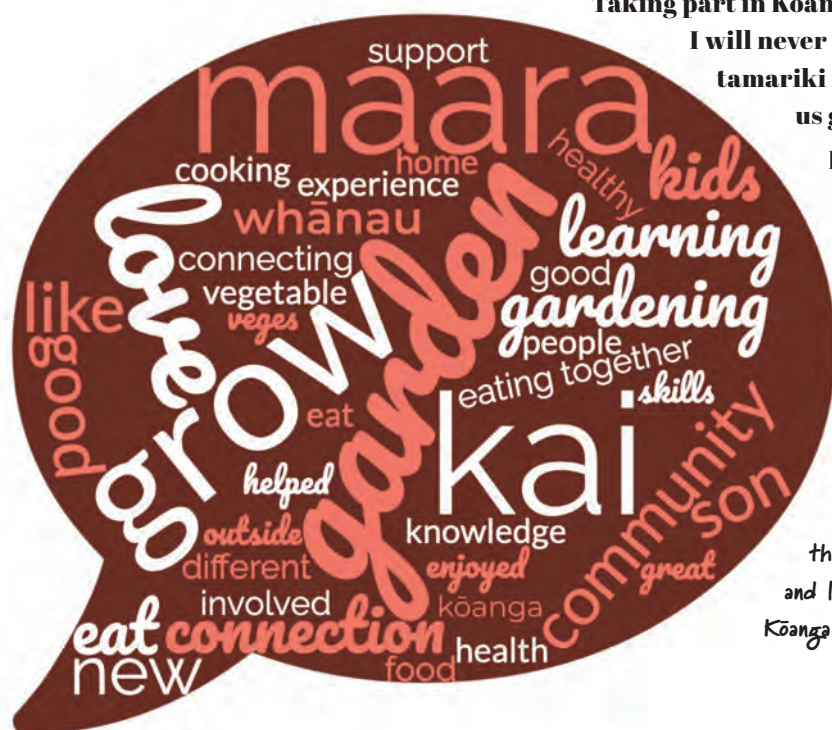
We are now eating kai from our own garden, which tastes better than the food we buy from the supermarket.

Taking part in Kōanga Kai has been an experience I will never forget. It has made me and my tamariki feel extremely welcome, helping us go from beginners' gardens to planting our own kai at home confidently.

The programme has made us feel a part of a community and provided a safe space for my kids to learn.

Bought the fam together, something we all do now, and it extends to our wider whānau too.

My son loves it, and it gets him off the devices; he's active in the gardens and likes to visit the Kura garden during Kōanga Kai nights and even on weekends.





TE REO MATATINI ME TE PĀNGARAU

YEAR SUMMARY

This year, we saw ten kura from Te Waipounamu continue to support tamariki and whānau to make progress in literacy and numeracy as a way to improve their development, and to increase the engagement of taurira with learning and kura. A key activity this year included the use of pūrākau to support the literacy learning and improvement of tamariki, which was able to incorporate Māori stories and content within an educational context.

COVID-19 and lockdowns had a huge impact on Te Reo Matatini me te Pāngarau, with all ten kura forced to adapt how they delivered the learning content so that it was compatible with online platforms. The kura also received Omicron response funding and hauora packs which they distributed out to the tamariki and their whānau to support them with essentials items, RATs, PPE, and kai/petrol.

"My whānau was cautious and moderately stressed as I'm a single mother of four and I was the only adult in our whare for the whole pandemic. We were grateful for my daughter's kura who dropped off devices for the tamariki so they could do online schooling. We made it through the best we could, but it had its challenges."

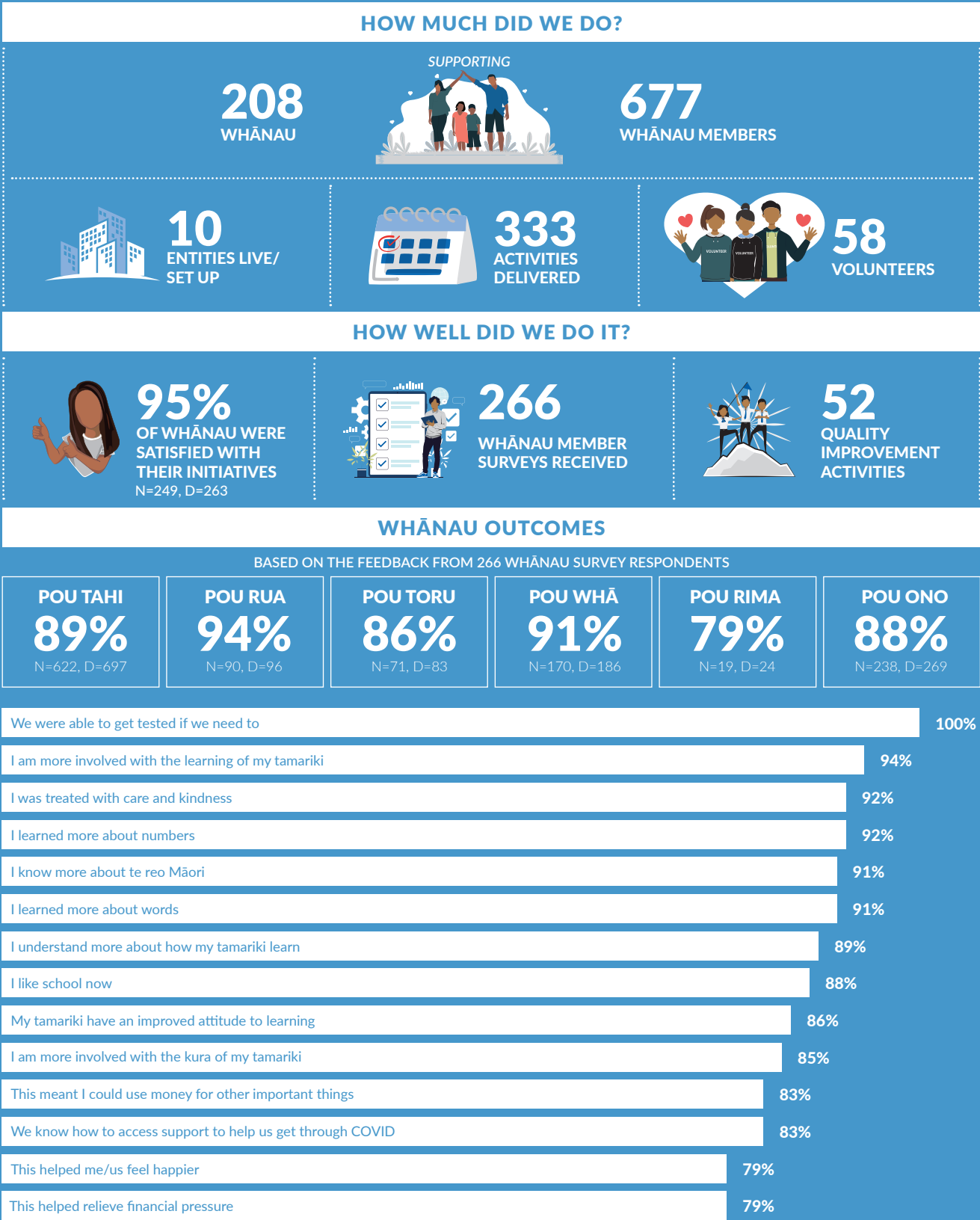
The highlights this year included kura participating in Kapa Haka Regionals, professional development for kaiako and kaimahi, building and planting māra kai, hosting weekly te reo Māori classes for whānau to learn alongside their tamariki, noho/wānanga, and kura rolls increasing. Despite COVID-19 impacting whānau and tamariki, building an online community for learning and whanaungatanga has been a highlight.

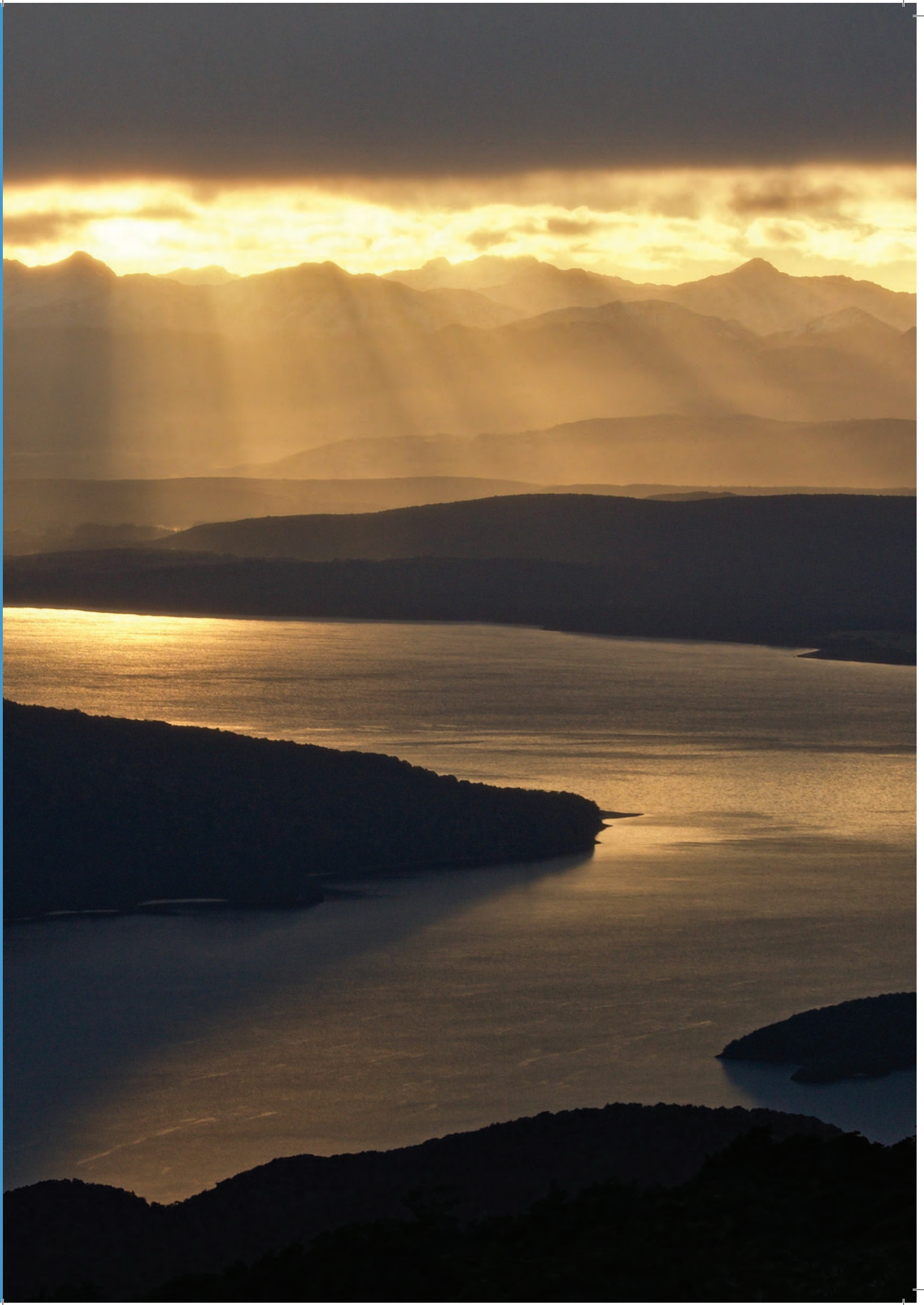
Over 200 whānau participated in Te Reo Matatini me te Pāngarau this year, which included over 670 whānau members. Around 330 activities were planned and delivered over the past year, and around 58 volunteers played a role in the success of this kaupapa. For tamariki, 88% reported that they enjoyed school now, and 92% reported they had a better understanding of numbers and maths since the implementation of this kaupapa. For tamariki, this kaupapa allowed them to better understand literacy and numeracy through a Māori-medium approach.

For whānau and mātua, 94% of respondents reported that they are more involved in the learning of their tamariki, and 85% reported that they are more involved with the kura now. An overwhelming result of this kaupapa is that whānau and mātua were more engaged with the learning journey of their tamariki and were able to better understand the ways their children learn. This contributed greatly to the achievements made by their tamariki. Around 91% of respondents also shared that they gained a greater knowledge of te reo Māori, which supports the tamariki to kōrero in te reo Māori at home and outside of the kura.

TE REO MATATINI ME TE PĀNGARAU

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS





MOKOPUNA ORA



YEAR SUMMARY

We start this report with acknowledging the huge impact COVID-19 has had on our whānau, Connectors and nine entities. Therefore, we acknowledge the tireless effort shown by our nine entities across Te Waipounamu to ensure all whānau were well supported.

The annual results show how effectively Mokopuna Ora Connectors have been when working alongside whānau:

- 97% say taking part in Mokopuna Ora has improved their whānau wellbeing
- 95% say their tamariki are safe
- 87% say their whānau are stronger and more resilient
- 86% say their confidence has increased
- 67% say they are more connected to te ao Māori.

During the first quarter, we saw activities with a focus on getting through the lockdowns including processing both whānau and our vendor applications during this time with a huge surge of applications for requests for kai. COVID-19 vaccination support and providing whānau with essentials such as petrol vouchers, as the cost of living increased. Connecting with isolating whānau through online platforms, these applications and requests increased exponentially as the lockdown continued.

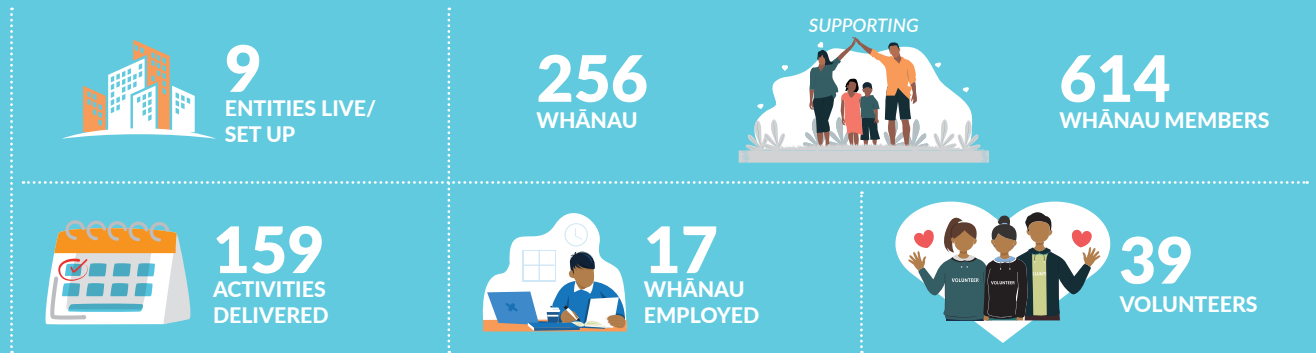
As the year progressed, the activities pivoted to excursions back into the community; weekly parenting hub/playgroups, trips to the beach, marae, museums, gardens, swimming lessons, and whānau taking driving lessons. Whānau were affirmed through reo rōpū, a ten-week te reo Māori programme, wānanga on taiao and tikanga, mau rākau, moko kauae and kapa haka.

Highlights reported on this year showed the vast range of mahi undertaken by the Mokopuna Ora Connectors, again shaped by COVID-19 and being responsive to what whānau need. Highlights included:

- many whānau being able to maintain positive hauora throughout the lockdown
- entities planning and adapting their way of working throughout the year
- kaimahi creating and strengthening their relationships in their communities
- training and workshops at the Mokopuna Ora wānanga
- wellness packs being distributed to whānau
- providing vulnerable whānau with housing
- assisting whānau with accessing support services.

MOKOPUNA ORA ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

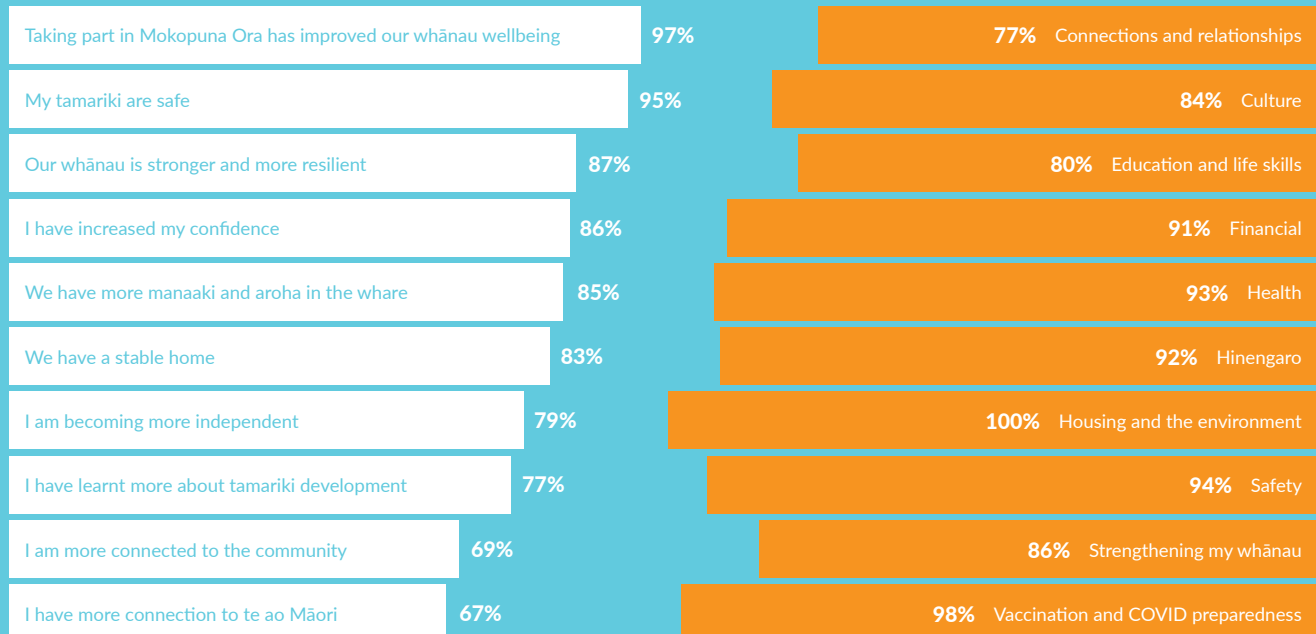
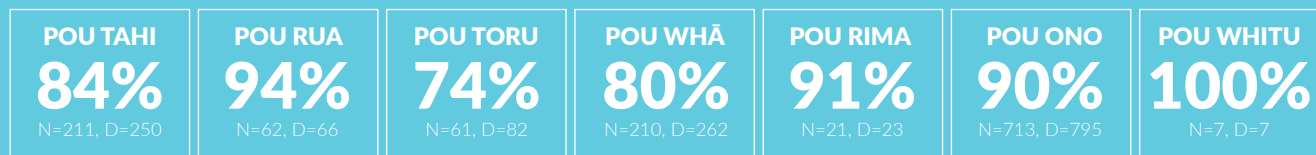


HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 84 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS



Note: based on the top 10 responses

WHĀNAU VOICE

ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

WHĀNAU SUPPORTED BY MOKOPUNA ORA CONNECTORS WERE ASKED WHAT HAS CHANGED FOR THEM BECAUSE OF TAKING PART AND COMMENTS RECEIVED INCLUDED:

I would really like this programme to continue for me and for other māmā.

Ever since I signed up with Mokopuna Ora, I've been given so much help financially and emotionally. Working through this programme has opened so many doors for me that I never knew I could have access to.

My babies look forward to it every week.

My son and I are a lot more settled in my life thank you to Mokopuna Ora. We have both learnt a lot about each other. I am also very independent now.

The wrap around service offered to me where I can be supported has been a real blessing for me and my whānau.

New parenting skills. Being able to speak freely with no judgment.

I have more confidence in myself, and always reassured that there is help available from my support person. I have been introduced to a lot of helpful programs.

I love the whānau at the centre and how this has brought many of us closer through different programmes/ experiences. My tamariki can enjoy happy kaiako and closer connections from home to the centre and wider world.

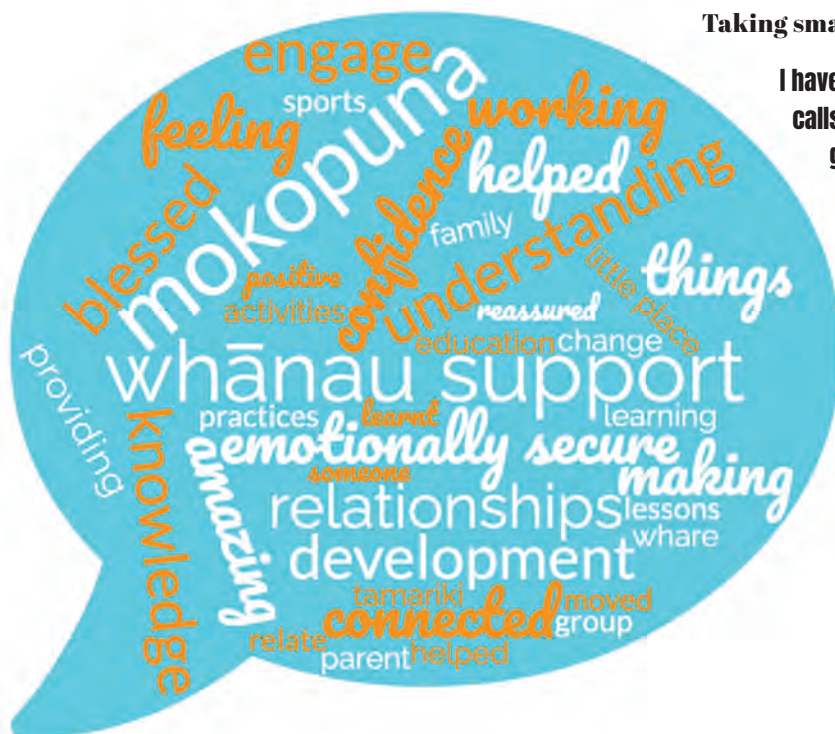
Change my thinking, so they help my family to be more caring.

More independence so we could do lots of things by ourselves, and my kids are very happy playing and reading more stories.

Taking small steps every day on my own.

I have the confidence to do all my phone calls and make my own appts. I have also grown and am learning to be a better mum for my kids.

My pēpi and I have a reason to get out of our whare and socialize amongst the other tamariki and wahine. Great bonding for us and great for our mental wellbeing.





RUIA



YEAR SUMMARY

RUIA had the pleasure of supporting 21 new entities all delivering incredible initiatives that make great examples of rangatahi strengthening capability and building their own capacity as young leaders. A big highlight for RUIA last year was seeing the kaupapa being able to go ahead despite all the challenges that entities have faced. COVID-19 played a major impact on rangatahi due to many disruptions not only in RUIA initiatives but to life in general. RUIA being able to provide entities a way to get rangatahi to normality was key to rangatahi finding connection and positivity again.

- Ngā Aho Rau – the rangatahi kapa supported by RUIA entity Te Herenga Tahī won the Te Tau Ihu ki te hoe Secondary School Kapa Haka whakataetae. This was a beautiful display of our reo, and our tāonga haka.
- Rangatahi were able to socialise with Māori legal professionals from all over Aotearoa at Te Hunga Rōia Māori o Aotearoa, thus strengthening their networks in their desired career pathway.
- RUIA worked with MIHI and ARA Institute of Canterbury to set up vaccination clinics which aimed to empower rangatahi communities throughout Waitaha to make well informed decisions on vaccination and to feel good about their decision.

We saw more rangatahi leading their own initiatives and/or being part of the planning process. Rangatahi were able to explore their passions like mahi toi, digital art and filming, photography, kapa haka, te reo Māori and so much more. These were great opportunities for rangatahi as they are not seen as common pathways.

"My favourite things were when we all had fun and we were making memories that we will never forget. I learnt that if you do the mahi you get the treats. I will remember all the waiata we sang and performed. Nothing really changed."

A highlight this year has been rangatahi establishing links with whānau, hapū and iwi with local marae and engagement in te reo Māori. RUIA has had the pleasure of holding its first-ever wānanga style Te Pae RUIA (RUIA decision Panel) which enabled the Panel of rangatahi to connect, deliberate, and learn from previous panel members. The Panel met over a three-day wānanga where they deliberated this year's applications. It was great to hear rangatahi making decisions for rangatahi as that is what RUIA is all about.

"Growing cultural capacity in our rangatahi and encouraging them to be leaders 'for the now' and not just the future."

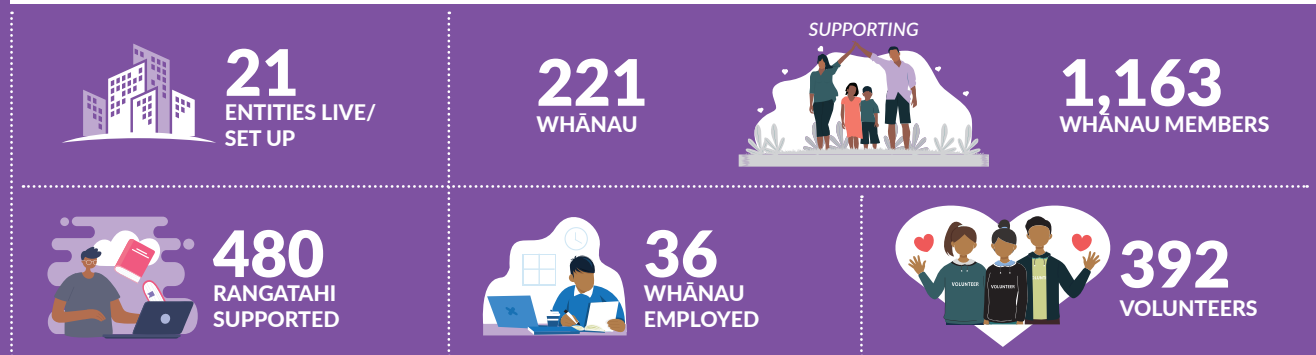
Ihi Research conducted a baseline evaluation this year for RUIA. Whānau funded through RUIA were interviewed providing significant evidence that rangatahi engaged in the RUIA initiatives:

- participated in activities that supported the seven pou outcomes
- built cultural capability and strengthened their cultural identity
- had opportunities to express leadership and self-determination
- participated and connected with each other and with their culture.

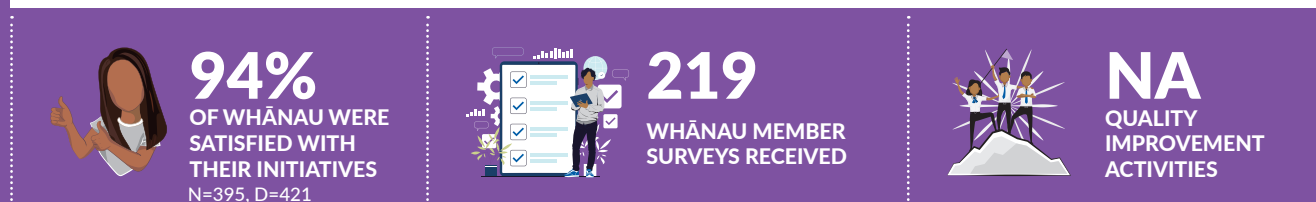
RUIA programmes aided in the development of youth capacity through tactics like boosting young people's capacity to lead initiatives, expanding opportunities for leadership positions, and including rangatahi in succession planning.

RUIA ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

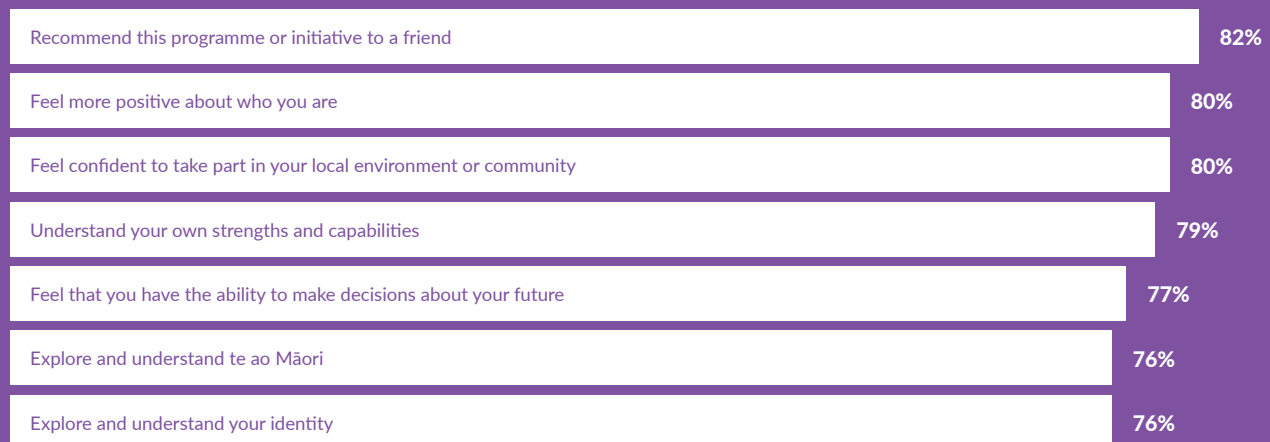
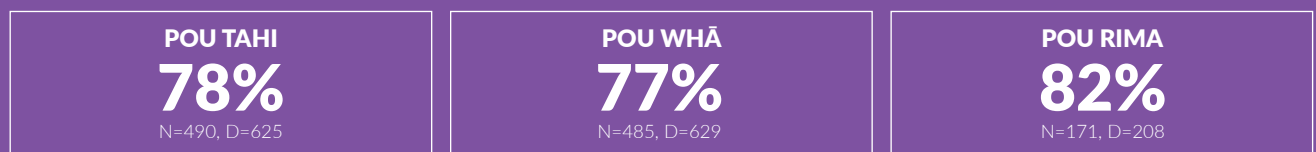


HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 219 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS



Note: based on the top 10 responses







TA
T



TAI NEKE TAI ORA
Ka whati te tai ka pao te tōrea

YEAR SUMMARY

A total of 22 different entities continued and completed their programmes. These initiatives were spread right across Te Waipounamu offering a huge variety of different kaupapa and activities. These included midnight basketball for Christchurch youth, well-being wānanga, Brazilian jiujitsu lessons, group fitness sessions, mirimiri and romiromi sessions, rangatahi specific weightlifting workshops, rangatahi Māmā classes, mau rākau and so much more.

This year saw the planning of the transformation of the previous Navigator Tinana workstream into the new and rejuvenated Tai Neke Tai Ora. This was an opportunity to rebrand and refocus the kaupapa as well as offering the opportunity for other organisations and entities to be considered for investment.

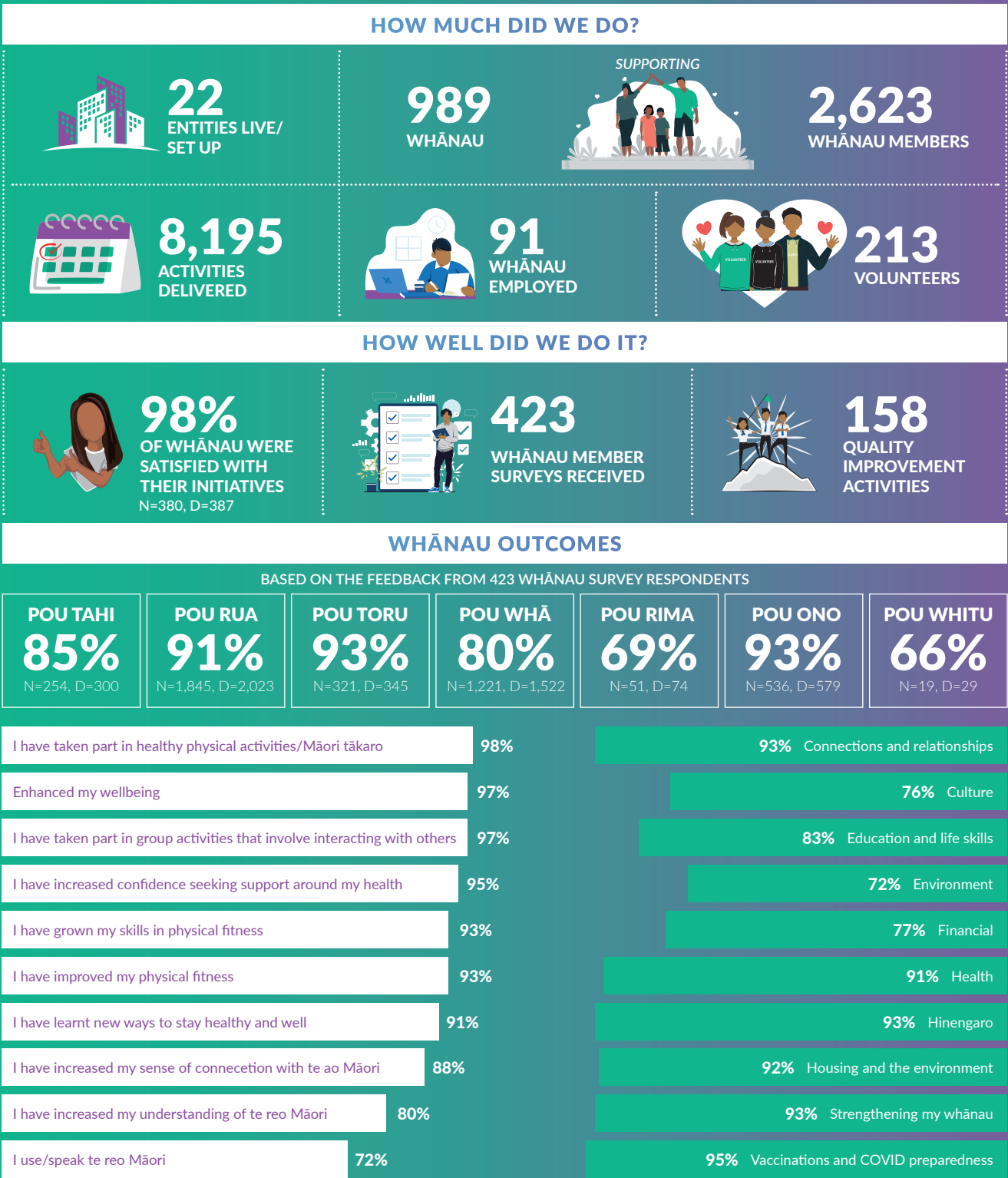
Over the year, the COVID-19 environment continued to undergo constant change, as observed by whānau. Whānau were able to exit another lockdown phase and immediately engage in a wide range of kaupapa presented by whānau entities. Numerous whānau began or continued personal or whānau hauora activities including exercising and adhering to a balanced diet. Other highlights included seeing some amazing progress with the employment of specific staff, with the focus of working within and driving the kaupapa of hauora.

"My biggest highlight this quarter has been the interest from those kaimahi who are willing to give their time to help us deliver Waihopaitaka. It means we will be able to deliver the programme to lots more schools, but it will also give us the chance to have more schools come visit the marae once the rebuild is finished."

A total of 8,195 activities were delivered by 22 active entities during the course of the year. In addition, 91 whānau were employed as a result of this, and 213 other people volunteered their time and skills to support these incredible kaupapa. A total of 2,623 whānau members were helped by the kaupapa that was provided by the entities across the wide range of activities this year. We were thrilled with the results, which showed a 98% satisfaction rate.

TAI NEKE TAI ORA

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS



WHĀNAU VOICE

ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

WHĀNAU QUOTE:

So much has changed for me. I'm doing things I never thought possible or would once laugh at the thought of. I can't believe how long it took me to realise how good a commitment to physical activity is for the wairua, mind, body, and soul! The team is so motivating and supportive. I'm more confident and enjoy so many aspects of the new activities for my kids as well. Seeing the smiles on their faces, its uplifting for our whole town!

My whānau and I now choose to eat good, clean kai 99% of the time.

My overall wellbeing has changed for the better. I now have a sense of belonging and empowerment.

I understand finding the time and taking things easy in what I do, which assures me I can overcome any obstacle. I gained the confidence to say no and stand up for myself and my kids.

I love the whānau relationship we built and how this is outside the gym.

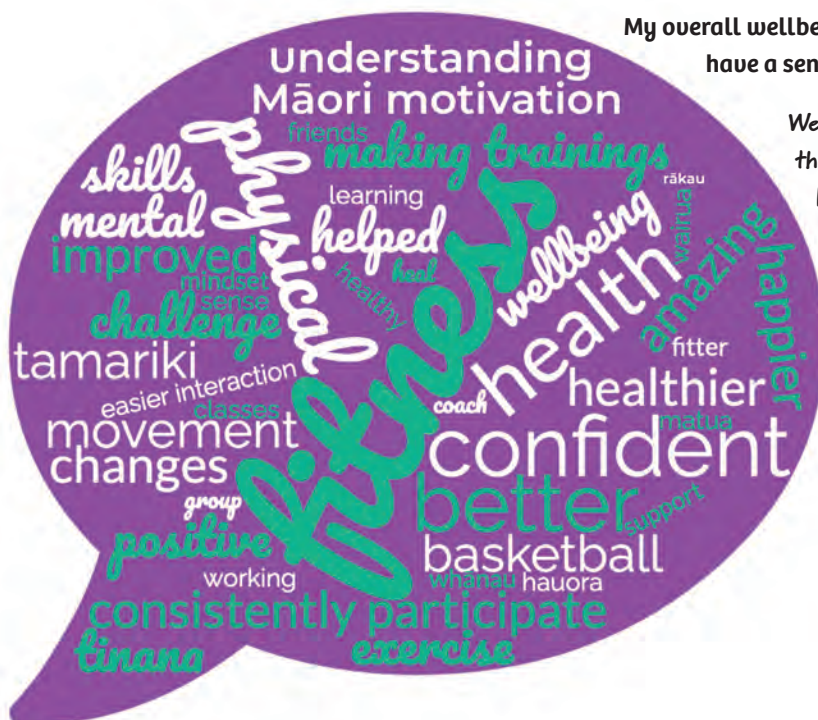
I have lost approximately 10kgs since starting match fit and boot camp. I feel 100 times better mentally and physically, and I am more active with my four children. My life is more organised as I am a better person overall for it. Thanks.

I have changed my view on health and wellbeing. I have a more positive outlook that allows me to view my health holistically.

Like many others my whānau now have an unmovable passion for whakapakari tinana. We all have now also a base knowledge of what it takes. We love seeing the real examples provided to all in the classes that anyone can do this no matter who they are, where they're from and their body shape. We love the kaupapa and would never go anywhere else. They have navigated my whānau to a better path.

My overall wellbeing has changed for the better. I now have a sense of belonging and empowerment.

We have identified tamariki developing their leadership skills. Our tamariki are learning to work alongside their peers in positive, healthy ways. They are learning the importance of a healthy mind, body and wairua.



A group of people, likely a sports team, are huddled together in a circle, seen from behind. They are wearing dark-colored t-shirts with 'KAIWA' and 'TAMA ORA' printed on the back. The background is a dark, textured surface. A large, stylized, light-colored 'TAMA ORA' logo is overlaid on the left side of the image. The overall color scheme is dark with light accents.

64 | TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU

64 | TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU



64 | TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU

TAMA ORA
TAMA TŪ TAMA ORA, TAMA NOHO TAMA MATE

64 | TE PŪAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU

YEAR SUMMARY

This year, 14 distinct Whānau Ora organisations delivered specialised kaupapa to open doors for tamariki and rangatahi Māori to continue being engaged by being active and healthy. The common objectives were to support tamariki and rangatahi in establishing healthy routines, picking up new abilities, and pursuing objectives and gaining success in their chosen activity.

The activities ranged from boxing lessons, rangatahi-specific group fitness and weightlifting training, traditional Māori games and mau rākau, touch rugby teams, kapa haka wānanga, poi wānanga, diving and kai gathering practices through to waka ama sessions and training and so much more.

Some highlights for the year include seven waka going every Sunday for training and having the junior teams show amazing progress. Another entity stated that having rangatahi turning up in all weather training and giving it a go, making new connections, and making new friends.

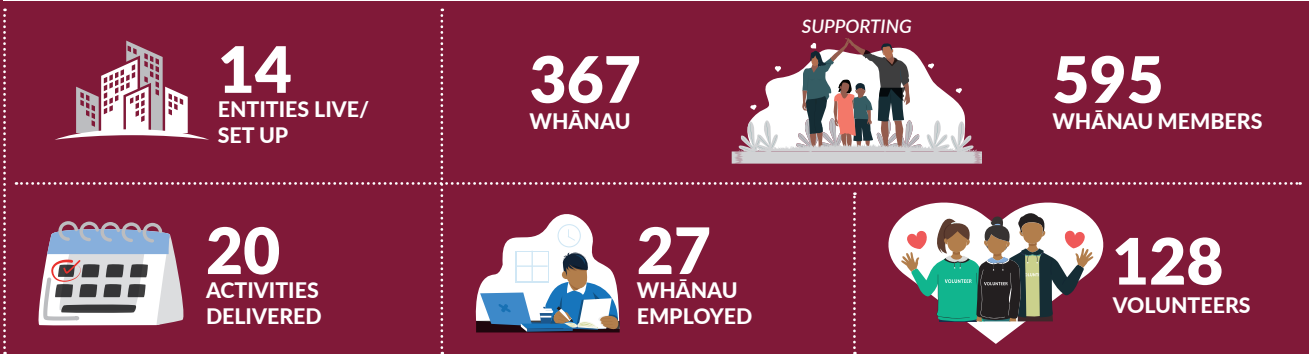
"We had one rangatahi whose whole whānau are divers; she, however, is very scared of open water. Her Māmā listed her on the wānanga in hopes that it would improve her confidence and make her feel safer in the water. She can now dive down to approximately 5m of water by herself unassisted. Her anxiety and fear of open water has gone away with the help of her cousins who also did the wānanga."

Another memorable experience for many was witnessing the apparent willingness of rangatahi to engage in the variety of activities that helped them stay out of trouble and maintain their focus on a bright and healthy future.

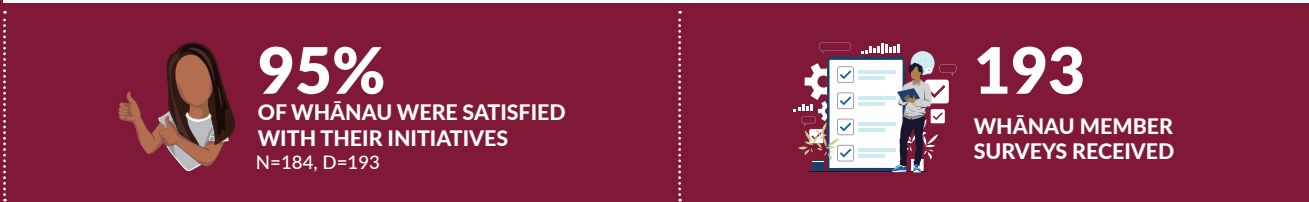
A total of 14 organisations were created throughout the year, delivering a total of 20 activities. As a result, 128 people volunteered their time and skills to support these incredible kaupapa, and 27 whānau found work throughout the course of the year. A total of 595 whānau members were assisted by kaupapa offered by the entities this year across a wide range of kaupapa and activities. Whānau survey data showed a 95% satisfaction percentage. Within each pou, there were clear areas of achievement, including the enhancement of fitness, understanding of healthy lifestyles, social connections, strengthening of tikanga, connections to Māori culture, frequency, and competency of te reo Māori, as well as an overall increase in wellbeing.

TAMA ORA ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

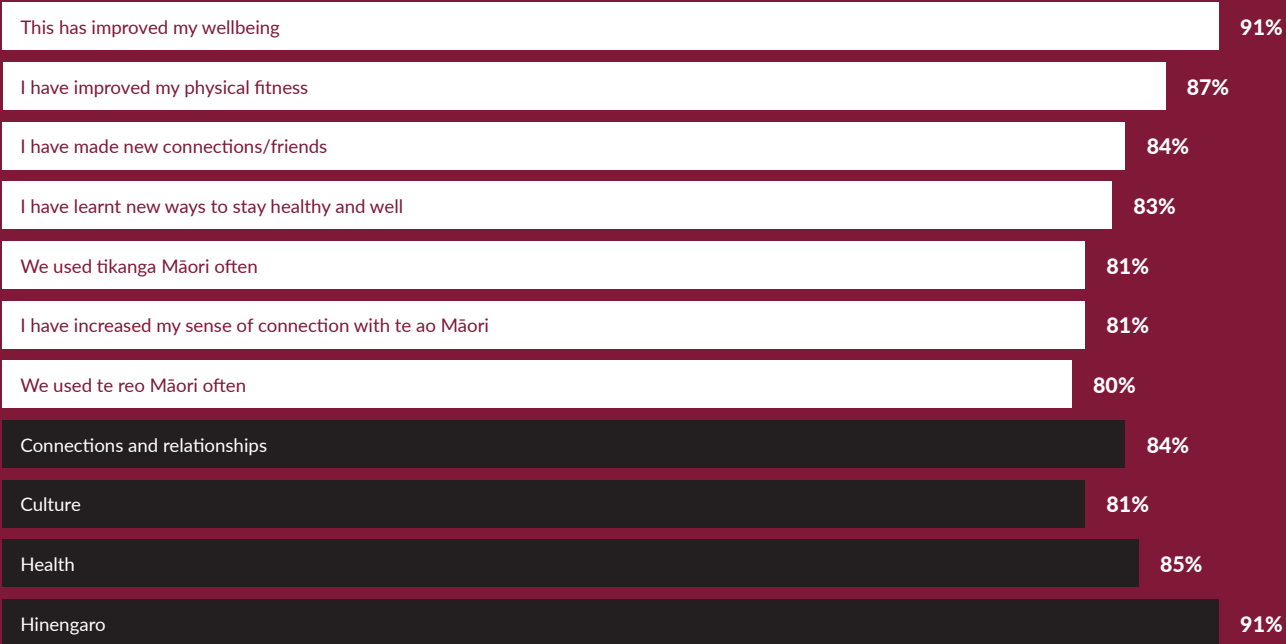
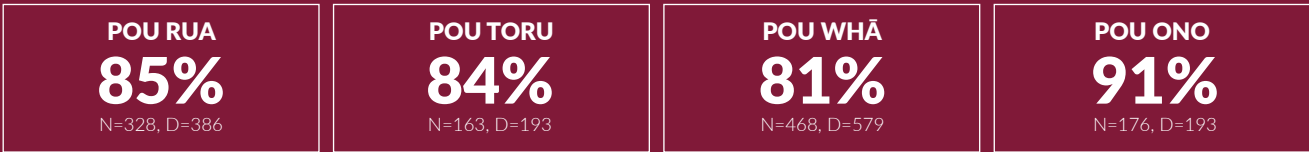


HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 193 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS



Note: based on the top 10 responses

TE KĪWAI



TE KĪWAI

KO KOE KI TĒNĀ, KO AU KI TĒNEI
KĪWAI O TE KETE

YEAR SUMMARY

Te Kīwai welcomed a new project lead this year. Previously we closed the opportunity for funding for the Waitaha rohe, however, we were able to lift the regional cap and open the funding again to Waitaha whānau. An impact survey was created and sent to our successful Te Kīwai applicants to inform us of the changes that this fund has made for their whānau. Feedback included:

"This helped not just their physical wellbeing but emotional wellbeing due to impact COVID-19 is having on our whānau financially."

"It is extremely helpful to us. This funding stream is a big help in ensuring tamariki can participate fully in their chosen fields. I hope this continues."

Kaimahi established more efficient processes and systems to enable ease of application submission and for administrative reasons. Systems have been streamlined to allow for a simpler process for whānau. For the first time, Te Kīwai had experienced supporting whānau while going into a COVID-19 lockdown. This also had a few whānau in a position where they wanted to refund their Te Kīwai funding as they felt the purpose of their funding could not be fulfilled.

As we emerged from lockdown, we saw a rise in applications again. There is still a great need for support, however, because of this high demand, we saw the Te Kīwai budget rapidly depleting. With no promise of further funding, as of November 2021, Te Kīwai was closed off to team applications as these were draining a large amount of the budget. Eligibility was refreshed and the fund was now solely focused on individual applications only.

This funding has not only helped whānau break through financial barriers, but the support has given whānau a sense of connection, supporting their tamariki and rangatahi on the side-lines and being more involved. Tamariki/rangatahi have not only improved their physical health, but their mental and spiritual health also, which has a flow on effect for the whole whānau. During Quarter Three, Ihi Research Limited commenced an evaluation of Te Kīwai. The purpose of this evaluation was to access the impact, the viability, and the success of Te Kīwai, which was noted in the report.

Te Kīwai managed to support tamariki and rangatahi up until May 2022, when we unfortunately saw Te Kīwai temporarily close to applications due to a depletion in the budget. In June, Te Puni Kōkiri provided Te Kīwai the opportunity to further support tamariki/rangatahi needs, however, the application registry was due to close at any time, as the one-off support from Te Puni Kōkiri is almost exhausted. This provides Te Kīwai with a huge challenge as whānau are very much still in need of Te Kīwai support but unfortunately, we are not able to keep up with the current demand. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu hope to secure further funding to enable a future for Te Kīwai as this fund is helping whānau achieve amazing results.

TE KĪWAI ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES



WHĀNAU VOICE

ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

FEEDBACK FROM WHĀNAU WHO RECEIVED TE KĪWAI SUPPORT:

Just a big thank you for your Te Kīwai funding for my daughter's subs to be able to play and experience her first year at rippa rugby. She has made lots of new friends and having so much fun! Much appreciated for the funding available for our tamariki.

This is such a great help. Hockey is an expensive sport, and at the age of 15, [she] has recently been selected for the under 18 Women's Canterbury team. Of course, this involves more costs. Your support with this is so greatly appreciated as it means we can encourage her to keep pursuing what she loves.

Thank you so much! This will help so much as I am a solo parent and try so hard to give my tamariki every opportunity to play sport.

Ngā mihi mahana ki a koutou katoa!

Te Kīwai allowed tamariki to purchase boots and clothing that normally they would not have had. Allowed opportunities to be involved in additional games/tournaments that normally would not be available. Allowed us to purchase additional equipment to help with training and development.

This shows our whānau we care.

The funding given meant we knew we would be able to purchase new boots for the girls who didn't have them and we had one less thing to worry about.

Getting the funding took a huge amount of pressure off the school and kaiako and enabled us to focus on supporting the students and the kaupapa. Those of us that were fortunate to travel to Nelson felt privileged to be included. The sense of whanaungatanga and kotahitanga were also built between staff and students. The skills that the taurua have gained through their practice and performance have been shared widely in the schools and community. We all feel very proud of what the rangatahi have accomplished.

Te Kīwai fund empowered whānau to bring their tamariki who had never played netball before. These tamariki were shy and the first training they didn't talk much to each other. By the end of the season, they had grown in skills and moved up three levels in their grade. They also attracted more friends to the team and we ended the season with 12 tamariki. At the beginning of the season, the parents would drop off the kids and pick them up afterwards. By the end of the season, the parents were staying to cheer at games. All the whānau who played this year want to come back next year and another māmā offered to coach a junior team for her older daughter.

This funding was vital for these girls to play and participate in a safe manner. Payment of fees meant that these tamariki did not miss out on the opportunity to be involved in a team sport due to issues around payment. Being able to get these tamariki proper netball shoes was amazing! This has long-term positive effects in terms of health and safety. We were also able to organise transport for those that couldn't get to the game otherwise!

TŪ PONO



Tū Pono

Te Mana Kaha ō te Whānau

YEAR SUMMARY

Tū Pono Connectors have continued to work over and above throughout the year. With limited funding in the most complex and challenging field of family violence, sexual abuse, and suicide prevention and post-intervention, Tū Pono Connectors, supported by their entities, do everything they can to support and meet the diverse needs of whānau and whānau members throughout Te Waipounamu. Tū Pono Connectors generally work individually; they carry a heavy burden and an enormous responsibility.

Tū Pono Connectors have engaged in activities ranging from going for walks, raranga, Tū Pono Connection kaupapa, Mauri Wāhine/Mauri Tāne wānanga, Whānau Tū Pono hui, tangihanga wānanga, tikanga marae wānanga, rangatahi planning wānanga, and research wānanga. They also facilitated suicide prevention workshops, advocated for whānau navigating the courts, and participating in family group conferences, as well as engaging with Oranga Tamariki and the Police. This is in addition to supporting whānau through COVID-19 and walking beside whānau on the challenging and complex journey of addressing family violence and sexual abuse.

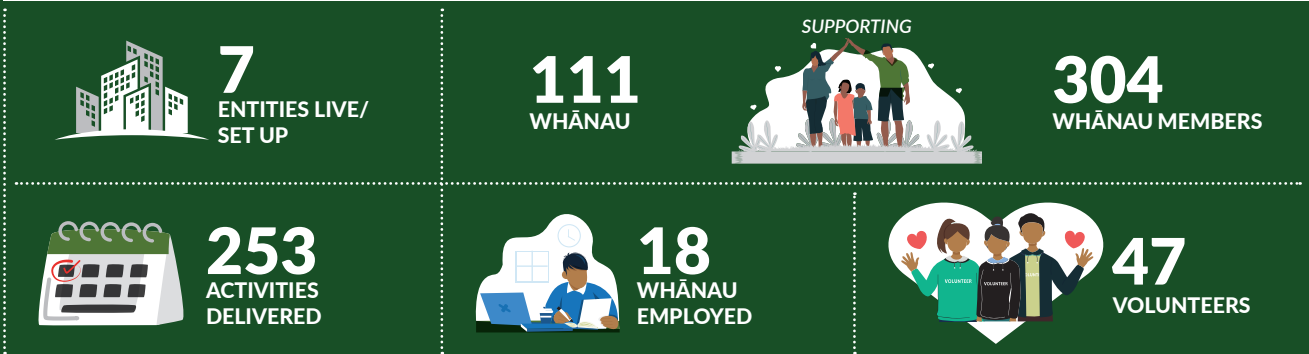
As a kaupapa Māori initiative, it is not surprising that whanaungatanga has been reported as a key highlight throughout the year. Tū Pono Connectors work to support the building and strengthening of relationships that individuals have with themselves, between the Connector and whānau, between whānau members themselves, and between whānau and other government and community organisations. Whānau and Tū Pono Connectors demonstrated their ability to adapt to ensure whanaungatanga continued throughout COVID-19 by utilising electronic devices.

Other highlights were the increased level of Tū Pono networking and motivation gained from the independently facilitated hui initiated by Omicron funding, the presentation of Te Aorerekura - The National Strategy to Eliminate Family Violence and Sexual Violence, which further supported the gaining of funding to develop the Tū Pono approach.

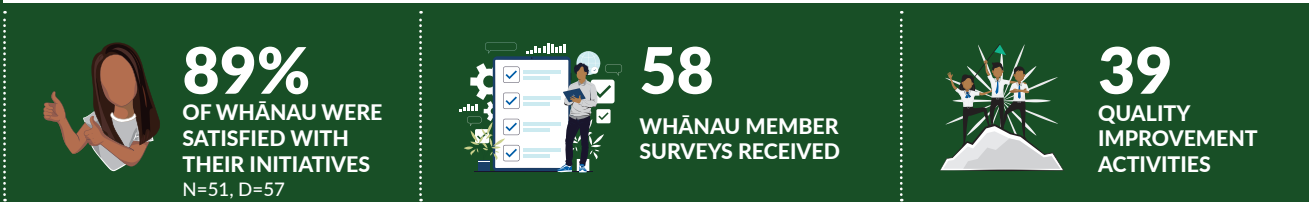


TŪ PONO ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

CONNECTIONS AND RELATIONSHIPS 94%	EDUCATION AND LIFE SKILLS 98%	HOUSING AND THE ENVIRONMENT 100%	STRENGTHENING MY WHĀNAU 90%	VACCINATIONS AND COVID PREPAREDNESS 93%
CULTURE 85%	FINANCIAL 93%	HEALTH 95%	HINENGARO 94%	SAFETY 100%



Note: based on the top 10 responses

WHĀNAU VOICE

ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

WHAT WHĀNAU HAD TO SAY ABOUT THE RESULTS OF WORKING WITH THEIR TŪ PONO CONNECTOR:

[They changed] the way I approach certain things with my family and have other ways to deal with stress, and they are always there to talk to about anything when you need someone to talk to.

[They] created a safe space for me and my children to come and attend groups.

It has given me hope to see every day as a new beginning, a chance to make a difference instead of staying in an angry mind frame.

Sleeping better, getting out daily, walking, playing guitar. I have more hope; things to look forward to.

Feel more better, going out of the house and walking daily to improve wellbeing. Feel confident in doing barbering work next year because of the help with literacy.

Stronger feeling of connection with marae and other wāhine. Support and developing relationship with other women. Growing knowledge and confidence of tikanga and te reo associated with weaving. Positive sense of belonging and achievement.

Independent thinking to access areas of yourself you never had the skill to unpack childhood trauma with strangers and feel totally liberated to let the words leave your mouth. It is inspiring to see others heal and do the same. Life changing.

I am being proud of my Māori culture, and helping me to connect to my culture.

It helped me to feel on track with my goals. She supported me through the entire process of getting started with my study and helped to affirm my confidence in my situation at the time. I gained a lot from her encouragement.

It motivated me to step into my study with confidence and excitement, as I was not very firm in it beforehand due to anxiety and worry. Knowing that she is there if I need her is very empowering. I know whatever comes up for me, I will be listened to and valued. Her support (financial and moral) improved the quality of my start to the year, making it a more pleasant experience and reducing the burden that I felt.

I feel like I'm more at ease with everything, not overwhelmed. I am feeling more hopeful.

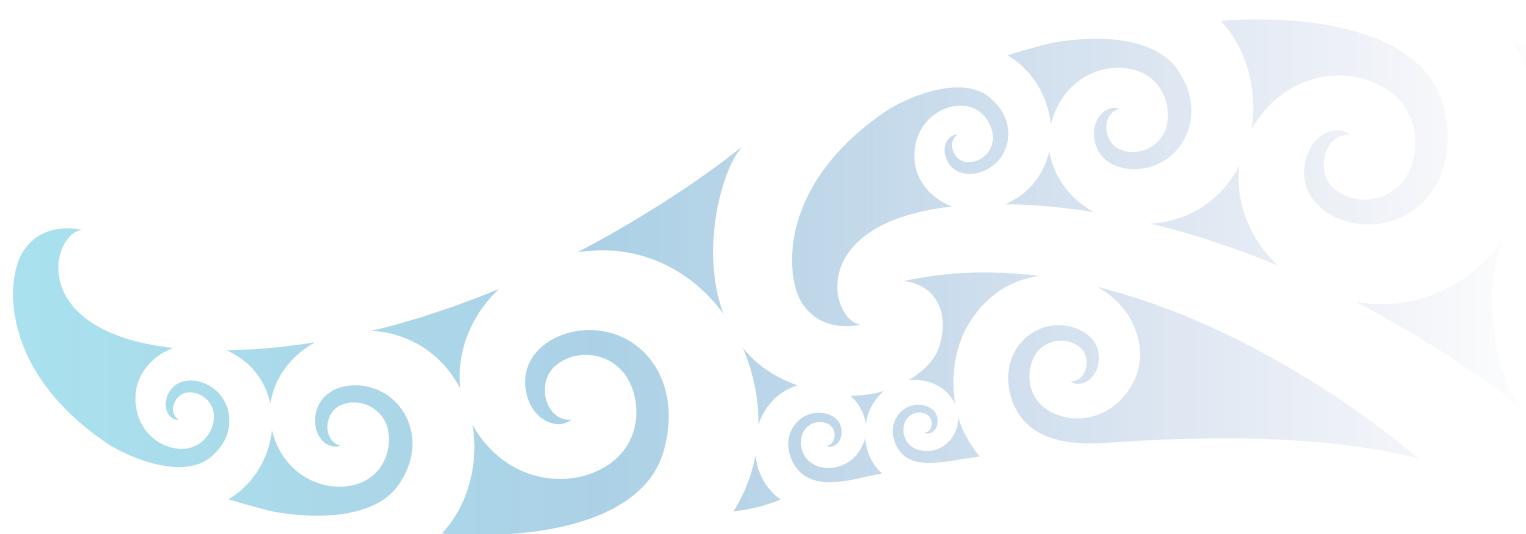
My life. I had moving support; being heard.

Trusting my Connector to guide me when I feel unsafe.





APPENDICES



ENTITY NUMBERS ACROSS THE FUNDING STREAMS

IPU APPROACH: 8

Christchurch	5
Dunedin	3

KŌANGA KAI: 24

Alexandra	1
Blenheim	3
Chatham Islands	1
Christchurch	7
Dunedin	1
Gore	1
Invercargill	2
Kaikōura	1
Morven	1
Motueka	1
Picton	1
Riverton	1
West Coast	1
Westport	2

LITERACY AND NUMERACY: 10

Blenheim	1
Christchurch	4
Dunedin	1
Invercargill	1
Kaikōura	1
Nelson	1
Temuka	1

MANAAKI20 FUND: 1

Dunedin	1
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MOKOPUNA ORA: 9

Blenheim	1
Christchurch	1
Dunedin	2
Hokitika	1
Invercargill	1
Nelson	2
Temuka	1

NAVIGATION: 59

Alexandra	1
Blenheim	4
Chatham Islands	2
Christchurch	23
Dunedin	9
Gore	1
Governors Bay	1
Greymouth	1
Hokitika	1
Invercargill	4
Kaikōura	2
Karitane	1
Milton	1
Motueka	2
Nelson	4
Temuka	1
Waikawa	10

TAI NEKE, TAI ORA: 22

Blenheim	2
Christchurch	9
Dunedin	2
Greymouth	1
Invercargill	4
Nelson	1
Picton	1
Temuka	1
Westport	1

PANDEMIC RESPONSE: 141

Alexandra	1
Ashburton	2
Blenheim	11
Caversham	1
Christchurch	58
Diamond Harbour	1
Dunedin	16
Gore	2
Greymouth	2
Hokitika	3
Huntsbury	1
Invercargill	10
Kaiapoi	1
Kaikōura	3
Lyttelton	2
Milton	1
Motueka	2
Nelson	7
Ōamaru	1
Queenstown	3
Richmond	1
Riverton	1
Spring Creek	1
Temuka	2
Waikawa	1
Waikouaiti	1
Waimate	1
Waitangi	3
Westport	2

PUNA FUNDS: 1

Christchurch	1
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RUIA: 21

Christchurch	7
Dunedin	4
Greymouth	1
Invercargill	1
Nelson	2
Ngātimoti	1
Takaka	1
Temuka	1

TAMA ORA: 14

Blenheim	2
Christchurch	8
Dunedin	1
Nelson	1
South Canterbury	1
Takaka	1

TE KĪWAI: 1

Christchurch	1
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TE PUNANGA HAUMARU: 7

Blenheim	1
Christchurch	1
Dunedin	1
Invercargill	2
Motueka	1
Westport	1

WAVE 10: 2

Blenheim	1
Nelson	1

WAVE 11: 29

Christchurch	15
Dunedin	3
Hokitika	1
Invercargill	1
Kaiapoi	1
Kaikōura	2
Nelson	2
Picton	2
Waimakariri	1
West Coast	1

WAVE 12: 38

Alexandra	1
Blenheim	4
Christchurch	16
Dunedin	5
Governors Bay	1
Greymouth	1
Kaikōura	2
Nelson	2
Queenstown	1
Tāhunanui	1
Temuka	1
Waikuku	1
Westport	1
Woodend	1

WAVE 13: 51

Ashburton	1
Blenheim	2
Bluff	1
Chatham Islands	1
Christchurch	22
Dunedin	2
Hokitika	4
Kaiapoi	2
Motueka	3
Nelson	4
Picton	2
Queenstown	1
Rēkohu	1
Riverton	2
Takaka	1
Timaru	1
Wakefield	1

WAVE 14: 62

Ashburton	1
Blenheim	3
Christchurch	32
Cromwell	1
Dunedin	4
Invercargill	1
Mataura	1
Milton	1
Motueka	2
Nelson	9
Oban	1
South Taranaki	1
Southland	3
Stewart Island	1
Westport	1

WAVE 15: 20

Blenheim	1
Christchurch	12
Earnsclough	1
Marlborough	2
Milton	1
Nelson	3

ENTITY NAMES ACROSS ALL FUNDING STREAMS

IPU APPROACH

1. Ariki Creative Limited
2. Aukaha
3. Creative Natives Limited - Vaccine Campaign 1
4. Creative Natives Limited - Vaccine Campaign 2
5. Flying Geese Productions
6. Ngāi Tahu Takiwā Regional Skills Hubs
7. Tokona Te Raki Future Skills Research Hub
8. Tū Māia

KŌANGA KAI

9. Big House Honey
10. He Toutou Mo te Ahika Charitable Trust
11. He Waka Tapu Limited
12. Hei Reo Awhi Rito Limited - Aronui
13. Hei Whakapiki Mauri
14. Kaingaroa School
15. Koha Kai Limited
16. Martins Mitre 10 Westport
17. South Coast Environment Society
18. Te Ahi Wairua o Kaikōura Charitable Trust
19. Te Awhina Marae
20. Te Hā o Kawatiri
21. Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke
22. Te Kotahi o Te Tau Ihu Charitable Trust
23. Te Pā o Rākahautū
24. Te Rūnanga a Rangitāne o Wairau
25. Te Rūnanga o Waihao
26. Te Whānau o Hokonui Marae Incorporated Society
27. Uruurūwhenua Health Incorporated
28. Waihopai Rūnanga
29. Waikawa Marae Incorporated
30. Whakaruruhau Limited
31. Whānau Whanake
32. Whare Manaaki o Te Tai Poutini

LITERACY AND NUMERACY

33. Arowhenua Māori School
34. Haeata Community Campus
35. Hāpuku School
36. Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ōtepoti
37. Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Tuia te Matangi
38. Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Waitaha
39. Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Whānau Tahī
40. Te Pā o Rākahautū
41. Te Pā Wānanga
42. Te Wharekura o Arowhenua

MANAAKI20 FUND

43. Moana House

MOKOPUNA ORA

44. Ārai te Uru Whare Hauora Trust
45. Aroha ki te Tamariki Trust
46. Arowhenua Whānau Services
47. Awarua Whānau Services
48. Kaikaiāwaro Charitable Trust

49. Maata Waka ki te Tau Ihu Trust
50. Nōku Te Ao
51. Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust
52. Westreap Hokitika

NAVIGATION

53. A3 Kaitiaki Limited
54. Ārai te Uru Whare Hauora Trust
55. Arowhenua Whānau Services
56. Aukaha
57. Awarua Whānau Services
58. Canterbury Men's Centre
59. Cholmondeley Children's Centre Incorporated
60. Corstorphine Community Hub
61. Ha o Te Ora o Wharekauri Trust
62. He Toki ki te Mahi
63. He Waka Tapu Limited
64. Hokonui Rūnanga Incorporated
65. Kaikaiāwaro Charitable Trust
66. Kanohi ki te Kanohi Limited
67. Kati Huirapa ki Puketeraki
68. Koha Kai Limited
69. Kōkiri Training Centre
70. Maataa Waka ki Te Tau Ihu Trust
71. Manawhenua ki Mohua
72. Moana House
73. Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust
74. Ngāti Koata Trust
75. Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri
76. Nōku Te Ao
77. Omaka Marae Incorporated
78. Ōnuku Rūnanga Incorporated
79. Oranga Tamariki - City East
80. Positive Directions Trust
81. Poutini Waiora
82. Purapura Whetū Trust
83. Skillsec
84. Te Ahi Wairua o Kaikōura
85. Te Awhina Marae o Motueka Incorporated Society
86. Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke
87. Te Hauora o Ngāti Rārua Limited
88. Te Hou Ora Whānau Services
89. Te Kakakura Trust
90. Te Kotahi o Te Tau Ihu Charitable Trust
91. Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga Incorporated
92. Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi Incorporated
93. Te Puawaitanga ki Ōtautahi Charitable Trust
94. Te Puna Oranga
95. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu
96. Te Roopu Tautoko ki te Tonga Incorporated
97. Te Rūnanga o Koukourārata
98. Te Rūnanga o Ngā Maata Waka
99. Te Tai o Marokura Charitable Trust
100. Te Taumutu Rūnanga Society Incorporated

101. Te Whare Hauora
102. The Healing Song - Pese Wairua Trust
103. Tokomairiro Waiora Incorporated
104. Uruuruwhenua Health Incorporated
105. Waihōpai Hauora Trust
106. Waikawa Marae Incorporated Trustees
107. Wairewa Rūnanga Incorporated
108. Waitaha Primary Health
109. Whakatū Marae
110. Whakatū Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust
111. Whare Manaaki o Te Tai Poutini

TAI NEKE, TAI ORA: 22

112. Arowhenua Whānau Services
113. Awarua Whānau Services
114. Bros for Change
115. Crossover Coach NZ
116. Hale Compound Conditioning
117. Hawaiiki Kura
118. He Waka Kōtuia
119. Kia Kaha Chemist Limited
120. Korotangi NZ Limited
121. Kutt Functional Fitness
122. Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust
123. NKH Fitness
124. Omapa Marae Incorporated
125. Ōtākou Marae
126. RCG Group (2010) Limited trading as Whānau Whanake
127. Te Hā o Kawatiri
128. Te Rūnanga o Ngā Maata Waka
129. Te Waipounamu Māori Netball
130. Waihōpai Rūnaka
131. Waikawa Marae
132. Whakatū Marae
133. Yoga in Schools

PANDEMIC RESPONSE: 141

134. A3 Kaitiaki Limited
135. Aroha ki te Tamariki Trust
136. Arowhenua Māori School
137. Arowhenua Whānau Services
138. Aukaha Limited
139. Awarua Whānau Services
140. Aweko Kai Limited
141. Big House Honey
142. Birthright Canterbury Trust
143. Bros for Change
144. Canterbury Men's Centre
145. Cholmondeley Children's Centre Incorporated
146. Collective For The Homeless
147. Community Outreach
148. Connecting Mid Canterbury Charitable Trust
149. Corstorphine Community Hub
150. Creative Natives Aotearoa Limited
151. Crossover Coach NZ Limited
152. Disability Leadership Canterbury (Earthquake Disability Leadership Trust)

153. Engage Safety Limited
154. Ha o Te Ora o Wharekauri Trust
155. Haeata Community Campus
156. Hale Compound Conditioning
157. Hāpuku School
158. Harakeke Village
159. Hawaiiki Kura
160. He Toki ki te Mahi
161. He Waka Kōtuia
162. He Waka Tapu Limited
163. Healing Through Kōrero
164. Hei Reo Awhi Rito Limited
165. Hokonui Rūnanga
166. HTK Group
167. Kai & Kutz Limited
168. Kai Connoisseurs Limited
169. Kaikaiāwaro Charitable Trust
170. Kanohi ki te Kanohi Limited
171. Kati Huirapa ki Puketeraki
172. Kia Kaha Chemist
173. Koha Kai Trust Board
174. Kōhatu Kai Limited
175. Kōkiri Training Centre
176. Korotangi NZ Limited
177. Kutt Functional Fitness
178. Maataa Waka ki Te Tau Ihu Trust
179. Maire Kipa
180. Manawhenua ki Mohua
181. Manu Ora
182. Māori Indigenous Health Institute
183. Māori Womens Welfare League Incorporated
184. Māpua Limited
185. Maranga Mai Tūmua Innovation Limited
186. Martins Mitre 10 Westport
187. Mel Wright
188. Minions and Me Cleaning Limited
189. Moana House
190. Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust
191. Ngāti Koata Trust
192. Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri Iwi Trust
193. Ngāti Porou ki Waitaha
194. Ngāti Rārua o Te Wairau Society
195. NKH Fitness
196. Nōku Te Ao Charitable Trust
197. Omapa Marae Incorporated
198. Ōnuku Rūnanga Incorporated
199. Oranga Tamariki - City East
200. Ōtākou Health Limited
201. Ōtākou Marae
202. Ōtautahi Sports Association
203. Positive Directions Trust
204. Poutini Waiora
205. Purapura Whetū Trust
206. RCG Group (2010) Limited Trading as Whānau Whanake
207. Sarah Millar

208. Shirley Intermediate
 209. Skillsec
 210. South Coast Environment Society
 211. Te Ahi Wairua o Kaikōura Charitable Trust
 212. Te Akatoki o Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha
 213. Te Āwhina Marae o Motueka Incorporated Society
 214. Te Hā o Kawatiri
 215. Te Hapū o Te Ngāti Wheke Incorporated
 216. Te Hauora o Ngāti Rārua Limited
 217. Te Hono o Ngā Waka
 218. Te Hou Ora Ōtepoti Incorporated
 219. Te Hou Ora Whānau Services
 220. Te Hui Amorangi o Te Waipounamu Trust Board
 221. Te Kākākura Trust
 222. Te Kete Pounamu
 223. Te Kōhanga Reo National Trust
 224. Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust
 225. Te Kotahi o Te Taihū Charitable Trust
 226. Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ōtepoti
 227. Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Whānau Tahī
 228. Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Tuia Te Matangi
 229. Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Waitaha
 230. Te Mana Kaha o Te Whānau o Te Taihū Incorporated
 231. Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga Incorporated
 232. Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi Incorporated
 233. Te Pā o Rākaihautū
 234. Te Pā Wānanga
 235. Te Puawaitanga ki Ōtautahi Charitable Trust
 236. Te Puna Oranga Incorporated
 237. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu
 238. Te Roopu Tautoko ki Te Tonga Incorporated
 239. Te Rūnanga A Rangitāne o Wairau Incorporated
 240. Te Rūnanga o Koukourārata
 241. Te Rūnanga o Ngā Maata Waka
 242. Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Tahu o Ngāti Whāoa
 243. Te Rūnanga o Waihao
 244. Te Tai o Marokura Charitable Trust
 245. Te Taumutu Rūnanga Society Incorporated
 246. Te Waipounamu Māori Netball
 247. Te Whānau o Hokonui Marae Incorporated
 248. Te Whare Hauora
 249. Te Wharekura o Arowhenua
 250. Team Mana Supplies
 251. The Aranui Trust Incorporated Society
 252. The Healing Song - Pese Wairua Trust
 253. The Kaingaroa School (Chatham Islands)
 254. Te Pā o Rakaihautū
 255. Ti Wana Services Limited
 256. Tokomairiro Waiora Incorporated
 257. Tuahiwi Pouwhenua Partnership
 258. Tūhoe ki Waitaha
 259. Tūmua Innovation Limited
 260. Uruurūwhenua Health Incorporated
 261. Waihopai Hauora Trust
 262. Waihopai Rūnanga

263. Waikawa Marae
 264. Waikura McGregor Trading as Kaitiaki Tua Whakarere Consultancy
 265. Wairewa Rūnanga Incorporated
 266. Waitaha Primary Health
 267. Westreap Hokitika
 268. Whakatu Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust
 269. Whakaruruhau Limited
 270. Whakatū Marae Committee Incorporated
 271. Whakatū Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust
 272. Whare Manaaki o Te Tai Poutini
 273. World Fitness Limited
 274. Yoga in Schools

PUNA FUNDS: 1

275. Puna Fund

RUIA: 21

276. AOB Academy
 277. Bros for Change
 278. Kind Mind Kai Limited
 279. Motueka Mai Tawhiti
 280. Pōtiki Poi Limited
 281. Poutini Waiora
 282. Supporting Families Marlborough Trust
 283. Te Herenga Tahī
 284. Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ōtepoti
 285. Te Pahī o Āio Nuku
 286. Te Poi Rangatahi Limited
 287. Te Poutumaro Incorporated
 288. Te Pūtairiki
 289. Te Rūnanga a Rangitāne o Wairau
 290. The Straight Up Trust
 291. Tūhoe ki Waitaha
 292. Tūhono Taonga, Tūhono Tāngata
 293. Tūmua Innovation Limited
 294. Warrior Princess Workshops Limited
 295. Whakatū Marae
 296. Whānau Whanake

TAMA ORA: 14

297. AOB Wairau/AOB Academy
 298. Bros for Change
 299. Hale Compound Conditioning
 300. Hei Whakatipuranga Whānau
 301. Kaiawa Sports Incorporated
 302. Kind Mind Kai Limited
 303. Pōtiki Poi Limited
 304. Te Herenga Tahī
 305. Te Poutūmārō Incorporated
 306. Te Rūnanga a Rangitāne o Wairau
 307. Te Waka Pounamu Outrigger Canoe Club
 308. Warrior Princess Workshops Limited
 309. Whānau Whanake
 310. Yoga in Schools

TE KIWAI: 1

311. Te Kīwai Fund

TE PUNANGA HAUMARU: 7

- 312. Ārai te Uru Whare Hauora Trust
- 313. Maranga Mai Tūmua Innovation Limited
- 314. Maranga Mai Tūmua Innovation Limited - Symposium
- 315. Purapura Whetū Trust
- 316. Te Āwhina Marae o Motueka
- 317. Te Hā o Kawatiri
- 318. Te Mana Kaha o te Whānau o Te Tauihu Incorporated

WAVE 10: 2

- 319. Primal Fit Limited
- 320. Te Anamata Trust

WAVE 11: 29

- 321. Bros for Change
- 322. He Waka Tapu Limited
- 323. Hiwa Navigation
- 324. Honeybeez Nursey & Preschool
- 325. Iwi Kai Limited
- 326. Kai Connoisseurs
- 327. Kia Kaha Chemist (Te Arawai)
- 328. Kohu Horse Trekking Adventures Limited
- 329. Kōrero Mai Limited
- 330. Korotangi NZ Limited
- 331. Kukicutters Barbershop
- 332. Little Shop of Taonga
- 333. Living Juicy Limited
- 334. Mahaanui Kurataiao Limited
- 335. Massey University
- 336. Maui Studios Aotearoa Limited
- 337. Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust
- 338. Pūmau Productions
- 339. Reuben and Hinekawa Manihira Whānau Trust
- 340. Stopping Violence Dunedin
- 341. Te Hauora o Ngāti Rārua Limited
- 342. Te Kaihinaki Consultancy
- 343. Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi Incorporated
- 344. The Gift Sisters
- 345. Waikawa Marae Incorporated
- 346. WestREAP- Kete Kai
- 347. Whakatū Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust
- 348. Whare Manaaki o Te Tai Poutini
- 349. Whero Services Limited

WAVE 12: 38

- 350. 6Zero Functional Fitness NZ
- 351. Birthright Canterbury Trust
- 352. Cholmondeley Children's Centre Incorporated
- 353. Christchurch Collective for the Homeless Charitable Trust
- 354. Cirko Kali Limited
- 355. Corstorphine Community Hub
- 356. Dexterity Incorporated
- 357. Fossil Creek Farm Animal Based Therapy
- 358. He Ō Piki Maunga
- 359. He Waka Kōtuia
- 360. Kahukura Māori Healing
- 361. Kaikōura District Council

- 362. Kaupapa Taiao Trust
- 363. Kiwi Kai Nelson Limited
- 364. KT Electrical
- 365. Light of All Nations Hope Ministries Trust
- 366. Mana Tahuna Limited
- 367. Manaaki Box
- 368. Manaaki Ngahere Trust
- 369. Manu Media Limited
- 370. Ngā Kaitiaki o Kaikōura Wātene Māori Trust
- 371. Ngāti Rārua o te Wairau Society
- 372. Noaia
- 373. Te Ara Teatea Trust
- 374. Te Arahanga Limited
- 375. Te Hā o Kawatiri
- 376. Te Kōkōwai Māreikura o Mātangireia
- 377. Te Pahī o Āio Nuku
- 378. Te Poi Rangatahi Limited
- 379. Te Rūnanga a Rangitane o Wairau
- 380. Te Whare Puāwai o Tokomairaro Incorporated Charitable Trust
- 381. Tū Pono Mana Tangata
- 382. Uruuruwhenua Health Incorporated
- 383. Waitaha Primary Health
- 384. Warrior Princess Workshops Limited
- 385. Whakaruruhau Limited
- 386. Whānau Inspired NZ Limited
- 387. Whānau Whanake

WAVE 13: 51

- 388. #Prshed Strength And Conditioning Limited
- 389. Aaron Tauwhare
- 390. Chatham Island Ladies Visiting Hospital Committee Society Incorporated
- 391. Christchurch Collective For The Homeless Charitable Trust
- 392. Creative Natives
- 393. Dorm Five Barbers Limited
- 394. Express Firewood Limited
- 395. Foodbank Canterbury
- 396. He Waka Tapu Limited
- 397. Htk Group Limited
- 398. Ideliver Freight Limited
- 399. Ka Oha Operations Limited
- 400. Kai & Kutz Limited
- 401. Kaikaiāwaro Charitable Trust
- 402. Kanohi ki te Kanohi - Earthquake Disability Leadership Group
- 403. Kanohi ki te Kanohi - Hei Whakapiki Mauri
- 404. Kanohi ki te Kanohi - Mj Bennetts Trading As Emjay Publishing
- 405. Ko Tāne
- 406. Kotahitanga Motueka Charitable Trust
- 407. Maania Tealei Photography
- 408. Mahi Mahi Productions Limited
- 409. Mana Wāhine Women Of Strength And Dignity Community Organisation
- 410. Matariki Mushrooms
- 411. Mehrtz Meats
- 412. Mo Town Barbers Limited
- 413. Morries Munchies

414. Ngāti Koata Trust
 415. Ora Tika Rongoā Māori Rūnanga Limited
 416. Ōtautahi Sports Association Incorporated
 417. Pouri-Lane Whānau Trust
 418. Ruma Rawe
 419. Seed NZ
 420. Sensor Tell Incorporated
 421. Shannon Mudge Trading As TRT Security
 422. South Coast Custom Fabrication
 423. Tama Stephens
 424. Tapokotea
 425. Te Kai a Te Rangatira
 426. Te Puna Oranga Incorporated
 427. Te Taumutu Rūnanga
 428. Te Wairua (2020) Limited
 429. The Compound Studio Incorporated
 430. The Fitt Mum Project
 431. Toiwero Limited
 432. Totara Solutions
 433. Tu Mokomoko
 434. Waikawa Shuttle Limited
 435. Waka Aotūroa
 436. WestREAP
 437. Whakaruruhau Limited
 438. Whānau Fit Chatham Islands

WAVE 14: 62

439. AOB Academy
 440. Black and Tan
 441. Dwelling in Design Limited
 442. Family Drug Support Aotearoa NZ
 443. Jerry Pu
 444. Lazy Lunches Canterbury
 445. LDS Gamebox
 446. Mahana Solutions
 447. Mai Kreations
 448. Manaakitanga Funeral Services
 449. Maternal Fitness Consulting Limited
 450. Mauriora Kombucha Limited
 451. Mokopuna Māori Arts and Tamoko Limited
 452. Naturally Flax
 453. NTC Automotive Limited
 454. Pōtiki Poi Limited
 455. RCG Group (2010) Limited trading as Whānau Whanake
 456. Reigning Downs Hauora Centre
 457. Renee Kahukura
 458. Res. Awesome Limited
 459. Ripeka's Rongoā
 460. Roof Edge Solutions
 461. Ruatiti Limited
 462. Rukuwai Collective
 463. Sister Sister Limited
 464. Suzi Clarke Trading as Awheawhe Mahi
 465. Tāhua
 466. Te Puna Oranga
 467. Te Whānau o Hokonui Marae Incorporated Society

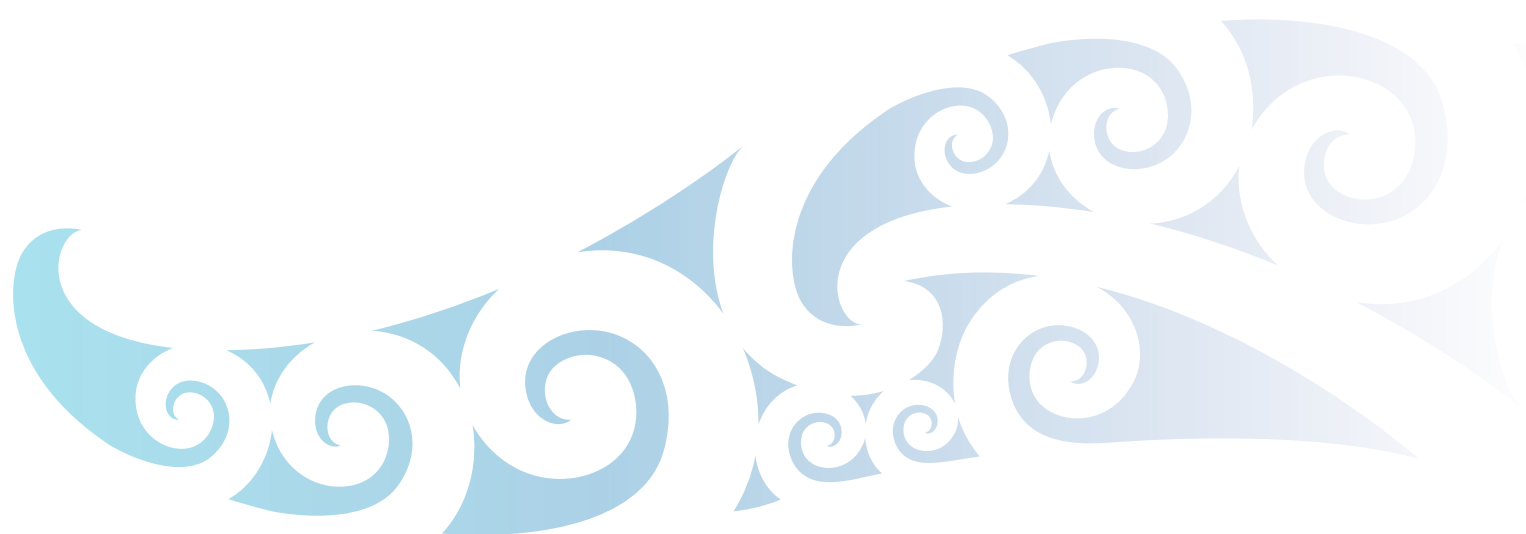
468. Team Mana Supplies
 469. The Collective
 470. Tū Anō
 471. Urban Fades and Cuts
 472. Westies Barbers
 473. Whero Services Limited
 474. 3Ts Catering
 475. AhiKaa Boxing
 476. Birthright Canterbury Trust
 477. Halfmoon Bay School/ Te Kura o Rakiura
 478. Hekemoa Hemp Limited
 479. Hidden Hustle Limited
 480. Holly Clamp trading as Cookies and Cream
 481. Irie Art
 482. Just Jackie Cleaning Service
 483. Kaiawa Sports Incorporated
 484. Little Beauty Hair and Nails
 485. Mech-Anatomy Performance
 486. Murihiku Māori Rugby Incorporated
 487. Rā Designs
 488. Revelation Canterbury Sports Incorporated
 489. Savage Noble Arts Limited
 490. Shantelle Sharee McNally
 491. Sisterkoko Limited
 492. Te Taihū o te Waka a Māui Māori Culture Council Incorporated
 493. Te Whare Tū Taua ki Waitaha Charitable Trust
 494. The Balm
 495. The Healing Centre Limited
 496. The Village Cafe Motueka Limited
 497. Tinui Limited
 498. Tūhono Taonga, Tūhono Tāngata
 499. Two Small Rooms Organic Hair Studio
 500. Whānau Consultancy Services

WAVE 15: 20

501. Blenheim Branch Māori Women's Welfare League
 502. Chrisharna Taitoko Trading as Āio Fitness and Wellbeing
 503. Dixons Boxing Club Motueka & Nelson Incorporated
 504. Elite Wool Industry Training Limited
 505. Harakeke Village Tapui Limited
 506. Injector Mentoring
 507. Kōhatu Kai Limited
 508. Mahara Lane Tapui Limited
 509. Migrant and Ethnic Community Support Trust
 510. Ngā Pou Whirinaki Consultants Limited
 511. Pounamu Portraits
 512. Te Hikoi Wairua Counselling Services
 513. Te Whare Hauora (formerly Ōtautahi Women's Refuge)
 514. Te Whare Puāwai o Tokomairaro Incorporated Charitable Trust
 515. Tū Kaha Tū Ora
 516. Wellnessthatworkz Limited
 517. CrossFit Rolleston | Hāwhitimako ki Tauwharekākaho
 518. Fitness Consulting Limited
 519. Little Coco
 520. Te Oranga Tinana o Te Roopu Tautoko



FINANCIAL REPORT



**TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP**

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

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TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

PARTNERS' APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the Year Ended 30 June 2022

AUTHORISATION FOR ISSUE


The General Partner authorised the issue of these financial statements on 9 December 2022.

APPROVAL BY GENERAL PARTNER

The General Partner is pleased to present the financial statements of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership for the Year Ended 30 June 2022 on pages 4 to 18.

For and on behalf of the General Partner, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu GP Limited.

Chair of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu General Partner

Director: 

Board Member, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu General Partner

Director: 

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE
for the Year Ended 30 June 2022

	Notes	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue			
Te Puni Kōkiri		38,183,962	31,457,291
Other external funding received	2.1	3,930,099	1,615,020
Other revenue and rents received		144,243	101,807
Interest received		50,290	5,663
Total revenue		42,308,594	33,179,781
Net contractual funds	2.2	2,454,311	1,224,530
Net revenue	2.4	44,762,905	34,404,311
Expenses			
Direct health distributions and commissioning payments	2.5	(38,363,511)	(28,606,523)
Personnel expenses	2.7	(3,592,487)	(3,166,780)
Office expenses		(141,567)	(205,497)
IS/IT expenses		(212,118)	(197,952)
Depreciation	1.3	(49,821)	(36,880)
Occupancy expenses		(660,337)	(607,912)
Communication expenses		(88,754)	(73,045)
Insurance		(13,752)	(13,558)
Travel expenses		(158,898)	(375,111)
Vehicle expenses		(167,385)	(204,578)
Professional charges		(335,067)	(292,498)
Remuneration to Auditor	2.3	(27,980)	(18,329)
Business promotional and sponsorships		(440,489)	(429,030)
Bank charges		(2,427)	(2,253)
Board expenses – GPL	2.7	(168,925)	(141,709)
Board expenses – Te Taumata Board	2.7	(105,000)	(85,679)
Hui and koha costs		(224,968)	(186,693)
Total expenses		(44,753,486)	(34,644,027)
Surplus / (deficit) for the period		9,419	(239,716)
Other comprehensive revenue and expense		0	0
Total comprehensive revenue and expense for the period		9,419	(239,716)

These statements need to be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements attached



TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN PARTNERS CAPITAL for the Year Ended 30 June 2022

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Balance as at start of the period	502,541	742,257
Surplus / (deficit) for the year allocated to Limited Partners	9,419	(239,716)
Total comprehensive revenue and expense for the period	9,419	(239,716)
Balance as at end of the period	511,960	502,541

These statements need to be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements attached



TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2022

	Notes	2022 \$	2021 \$
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	1.1	4,606,830	6,451,115
Trade receivables	1.2	898,012	688,366
GST receivable	1.2	951,495	213,782
Prepayments	1.2	18,500	1,084
Total current assets		6,474,837	7,354,347
Non-current assets			
Plant and equipment	1.3	130,817	115,514
Total non-current assets		130,817	115,514
Total Assets		6,605,654	7,469,861
Current liabilities			
Payables and accruals	1.4	2,994,701	1,458,360
Employee entitlements		247,263	239,104
Contractual income received in advance	2.6	2,851,730	5,269,856
Total current liabilities		6,093,694	6,967,320
Total liabilities		6,093,694	6,967,320
Net assets		511,960	502,541
Partnership equity			
Partners' equity		511,960	502,541
Total equity		511,960	502,541

These statements need to be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements attached



STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
for the Year Ended 30 June 2022

	Notes	2022 \$	2021 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from funders		42,112,695	33,564,445
Cash paid to suppliers, providers, and employees		(43,359,557)	(33,991,910)
Interest received		50,290	5,663
Goods and Services Tax (paid) / received		(582,589)	(664,467)
Net cash (outflow) / inflow from operating activities		(1,779,161)	(1,086,269)
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	1.3	(65,124)	(64,232)
Net cash (outflow) / inflow from investing activities		(65,124)	(64,232)
Net (decrease) / increase in cash and cash equivalents		(1,844,285)	(1,150,501)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year		6,451,115	7,601,616
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	1.1	4,606,830	6,451,115

Reconciliation of Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities to Surplus / (Deficit)

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Surplus / (deficit) for the year	9,419	(239,716)
Add / (deduct) non-cash movements		
Depreciation and amortisation	49,821	36,880
Add / (deduct) movements in working capital items		
Receivables and prepayments	(964,776)	145,034
Creditors and accruals	1,536,342	22,571
Employee entitlements	8,159	79,528
Contractual income in advance	(2,418,126)	(1,130,566)
Net cash flow from operating activities	(1,779,161)	(1,086,269)

These statements need to be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Financial Statements attached



NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

REPORTING ENTITY

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership is a limited partnership registered in New Zealand under the Limited Partnerships Act 2008.

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership is a not-for-profit public benefit entity for the purposes of financial reporting in accordance with the Financial Reporting Act 2013 and is based in New Zealand.

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership is the Whānau Ora Commissioning Agency for Te Waipounamu, working on behalf of eight Te Waipounamu iwi to determine the best ways to support whānau development, with their approach aiming to create social impact by investing directly in initiatives developed by whānau or community groups. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership also support a significant workforce of Whānau Ora Navigators who work directly with whānau to support them to develop their own pathway plans. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership is centred on the philosophy that whānau must be placed at the centre of service design and delivery, supporting them to realise their own solutions.

The Financial Statements were authorised for issue by the directors on 9 December 2022.

BASIS OF PREPARATION

- The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (“GAAP”). The entity complies with NZ public benefit entity accounting standards (“PBE Standards”) as appropriate for Tier 1 not-for-profit public benefit entities.
- The financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost.
- The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis, and the accounting policies have been applied consistently throughout the period.
- The financial statements are presented in New Zealand Dollars (\$) which is the controlling entity’s functional and presentation currency and has been rounded to the nearest \$. There has been no change in the functional currency of the entity during the year.
- Significant accounting policies are included in the notes to which they relate. Significant accounting policies that do not relate to a specific note are outlined below.

CHANGES IN FINANCIAL REPORTING STANDARDS

To achieve a fair presentation, the entity has transitioned from PBE Standards Tier 2 to Tier 1 and will now report with full PBE Standards rather than with PBE Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime. The reason for the departure being that the entity has had total annual expenses greater than \$30 million in the two preceding reporting periods.

Standards and amendments issued but not yet effective that have been early adopted are:

PBE IPSAS 41 Financial Instruments

In March 2019, the External Reporting Board (XRB) issued PBE IPSAS 41 Financial Instruments, which supersedes both PBE IFRS 9 Financial Instruments and PBE IPSAS 29 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement.

The entity has early adopted PBE IPSAS 41 and the main changes between PBE IPSAS 29 and PBE IPSAS 41 are:

- New financial asset classification requirements for determining whether an asset is measured at fair value or amortised cost.
- A new impairment model for financial assets based on expected credit losses, which may result in earlier recognition of impairment losses.
- Revised hedge accounting requirements to better reflect the management of risks.

Standards and amendments, issued but not yet effective that have not been early adopted, and which are relevant to the entity are:

PBE FRS 48 Service Performance Reporting

PBE FRS 48 replaces the service performance reporting requirements of PBE IPSAS 1 Presentation of Financial Statements and is effective for the year ending 30 June 2023, with early application permitted. In preparation, data has been collected so that there will be comparative figures available for the next financial year. The Limited Partnership does not plan to adopt the standard early.



CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGEMENTS

The preparation of financial statements requires management to exercise its judgement in applying the entity's accounting policies.

Estimates and judgements are reviewed by management on an on-going basis, with revisions recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised and in any future periods affected.

Delta and Omicron COVID-19 Variants

In August 2021, the Delta variant was detected in New Zealand; and on 20 December 2021, the Omicron variant was detected in New Zealand.

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu receives the majority of its income from Te Puni Kōkiri, and additional funding was received in the current financial year to provide support to whānau in the wake of these two new variants.

The pandemic hasn't resulted in impacts to any key estimates and judgements used in these financial statements. With any new changes, there may be some challenges to funded entities to achieve the objectives they originally planned. It may be necessary that we work with entities in this situation to repurpose the funding to better suit the current environment.

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Accounting policies that are relevant to the understanding of the financial statements and summarise the measurement basis are provided throughout the notes to the financial statements where applicable. The remaining accounting policies are provided below. The accounting policies have been consistently applied to the periods presented in these financial statements.

Goods and Services Tax

Revenues, expenses, assets, and liabilities are recognised exclusive of goods and services tax (GST), except for receivables and payables which are recognised inclusive of GST where applicable.



SECTION 1: ANALYSIS OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

1.1. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
ANZ National Bank – Cheque Account ⁽¹⁾	4,606,830	3,451,115
ANZ National Bank – Term Deposit	0	3,000,000
	4,606,830	6,451,115

- (1) Interest is received on balances in funds on a daily basis at a current rate of 0.70% per annum (June 2021: 0.25%) and charged on overdrawn balances on a daily basis at a floating rate currently 12.60% per annum (June 2020: 8.35%).

Recognition and measurement

Cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand, deposits held at call with banks, and other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

Cash at bank includes unspent grant funding received that is subject to restrictions. The restrictions generally specify how the grant is required to be spent in providing specified deliverables of the grant arrangement.

Although cash and cash equivalents at 30 June 2022 are subject to the expected credit loss requirements of PBE IPSAS 41, no loss allowance has been recognised because the estimated allowance is immaterial.

Cash flows are included in the Statement of Cash Flows net of Goods and Services Tax.

1.2. RECEIVABLES AND PREPAYMENTS

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Receivables from exchange transactions		
Trade receivables	898,012	688,366
Prepayments	18,500	1,084
Total receivables from exchange transactions	916,512	689,450
Receivables from non-exchange transactions		
GST receivable	951,495	213,782
Total receivables from non-exchange transactions	951,495	213,782
Less allowance for credit losses	0	0
Total receivables	1,868,007	903,232

Expected credit loss

Short-term receivables are recorded at the amount due, less an allowance for expected credit losses (ECL). The Limited Partnership applies the simplified ECL model of recognising lifetime ECL for short-term receivables. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost (using the effective interest method) less any expected credit losses (ECL).

In measuring ECLs, receivables have been grouped into trade receivables (primarily funding arising from government contracts), prepayments, and GST receivable. They are assessed on a collective basis as they possess shared credit risk characteristics. They are then assessed on days past due. A provision matrix is then established based on historical credit loss experience, adjusted for forward looking factors specific to the debtors and the economic environment.

Receivables are written off when there is no reasonable expectation of recovery. Indicators that there is no reasonable expectation of recovery include the debtor being in liquidation or the receivable being more than one year overdue.

Previous accounting policy:

Trade and other receivables arise in the ordinary course of business and are recognised at the original invoice amount less any provision for doubtful debts. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost (using the effective interest method) less any provision for impairment.



1.3. PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Office Equipment \$	Leasehold Improvements \$	Computer Equipment \$	Total \$
Net book value at 30 June 2020	25,783	19,493	42,886	88,162
Additions	11,186	13,915	57,373	82,474
Disposals	0	(18,242)	0	(18,242)
Depreciation expense	(9,544)	(1,779)	(25,557)	(36,880)
Closing balance at 30 June 2021	27,425	13,387	74,702	115,514

	Office Equipment \$	Leasehold Improvements \$	Computer Equipment \$	Total \$
Cost	60,152	13,915	128,237	202,304
Less accumulated depreciation	(32,727)	(528)	(53,535)	(86,790)
Net book value at 30 June 2021	27,425	13,387	74,702	115,514

	Office Equipment \$	Leasehold Improvements \$	Computer Equipment \$	Total \$
Net book value at 30 June 2021	27,425	13,387	74,702	115,514
Additions	0	33,785	32,960	66,745
Disposals	0	0	(1,621)	(1,621)
Depreciation expense	(10,413)	(3,510)	(35,898)	(49,821)
Closing balance at 30 June 2022	17,012	43,662	70,143	130,817

	Office Equipment \$	Leasehold Improvements \$	Computer Equipment \$	Total \$
Cost	60,152	47,700	158,302	266,154
Less accumulated depreciation	(43,140)	(4,038)	(88,159)	(135,337)
Net book value at 30 June 2022	17,012	43,662	70,143	130,817

Recognition and measurement

Plant and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Depreciation

Depreciation is charged to write down the value of the assets on a straight-line basis to an estimated residual value over their economic lives. Land and work in progress are not depreciated. Estimated useful lives are as follows:

- Office equipment – 5 years
- Leasehold improvements – 10 years
- Computer equipment – 3 years

Impairment of assets

At each reporting date, the entity reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated in order to determine the extent of the impairment loss (if any).



1.4 PAYABLES AND ACCRUALS

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Trade payables and accruals	2,994,701	1,458,360
	2,994,701	1,458,360

Recognition and measurement

Accounts payable are recognised when the entity becomes obliged to make future payments resulting from the purchase of goods and services.

Payables are generally non-interest bearing and are normally settled on 30-day terms. The entity has financial risk management policies in place to ensure that all payables are paid within the credit timeframe. Therefore, the carrying value of payables approximates their fair value.



SECTION 2: FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

2.1 OTHER EXTERNAL FUNDING RECEIVED

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Ministry of Social Development	811,460	403,604
Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children	517,500	350,000
PHARMAC	100,000	100,000
Rātā Foundation	0	138,000
Te Pūtea Whakatupu Trustees	165,761	326,087
Sport New Zealand	794,950	244,375
Nelson Marlborough District Health Board	100,000	25,000
Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu – Ruia	0	27,954
TAS Kāhui Tuitui Tāngata	115,374	0
Ministry of Health	718,054	0
Ministry of Education	42,000	0
Pegasus Health Limited	20,000	0
Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment	95,000	0
Tindall Foundation	25,000	0
WeroHIA	25,000	0
Ministry of Justice	400,000	0
	3,930,099	1,615,020

2.2 NET CONTRACTUAL FUNDS

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Contractual funds brought forward	5,175,891	6,400,421
Less: Contractual funds not yet earned	(2,721,580)	(5,175,891)
	2,454,311	1,224,530

2.3 REMUNERATION TO AUDITOR

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Deloitte Limited (Audit Fees)	17,980	18,329
Deloitte Limited (Advisory Fees)	10,000	0
	27,980	18,329

The fees paid to Deloitte Limited saw an increase in 2022 due to the inclusion of fees for services related to the transitioning to New Zealand GAAP public benefit entity accounting standards (“PBE Standards”) as appropriate for Tier 1 not-for-profit public benefit entities.



2.4 REVENUE RECEIVED

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Exchange revenue	44,568,372	34,296,841
Non-exchange revenue	194,533	107,470
Net operating income received	44,762,905	34,404,311

Exchange and non-exchange transactions

Exchange transactions are where one entity receives assets or services, or has liabilities extinguished, and directly gives approximately equal value (primarily in the form of cash, goods, services or use of assets) to another entity in exchange.

Non-exchange transactions are not exchange transactions. An entity either receives value from another entity without directly giving approximately equal value in exchange or gives value to another entity without directly receiving approximately equal value in exchange.

Revenue

Revenue is the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, net of GST, discounts, and rebates. Revenue is recognised when it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the entity and that it can be reliably measured. Revenue from services is taken to the comprehensive revenue and expense when the performance obligations are achieved, and any conditions satisfied. Interest income is recognised on a time proportion basis using the effective interest method.

Recognition and measurement – grants and external funding

Revenues from non-exchange transactions is recognised when the entity obtains control of the transferred asset (cash, goods or services), and:

- It is probable that the economic benefits or service potential related to the asset will flow to the entity and can be measured reliably; and
- The transfer is free from conditions that require the asset to be refunded or returned to the funding entity if the conditions are not fulfilled.

To the extent that there is a condition attached that would give rise to a liability to repay the grant amount or to return the granted asset, a deferred revenue liability is recognised instead of revenue. Revenue is then recognised only once the entity has satisfied these conditions.

2.5 DIRECT COMMISSIONING EXPENDITURE

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Commissioning payments ⁽¹⁾	11,705,950	10,843,097
Health and welfare distributions ⁽²⁾	5,072,637	3,256,721
Commissioning contractor and Navigator payments ⁽³⁾	21,584,924	14,506,705
	38,363,511	28,606,523

- (1) Commissioning payments provide start-up funding to whānau initiatives with a strong prospect of generating social change against Whānau Ora outcomes.
- (2) Primarily COVID-19 Response. This expenditure included emergency financial support provided directly to whānau, for kai, electricity, data, heating, medical supplies, and other such related challenges they may face.
- (3) Navigators engage directly with whānau to co-ordinate and facilitate services and opportunities to support whānau towards becoming self-managing.



2.6 CONTRACTUAL FUNDS NOT YET EARNED

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Te Puni Kōkiri	1,824,517	4,836,892
Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children	144,895	43,588
Ministry of Social Development	100,000	166,150
Rātā Foundation	0	74,290
PHARMAC	99,593	73,987
Te Pūtea Whakatupu Trustees	44,227	74,949
Sport New Zealand – Tama Ora Fund	91,999	0
Nelson Marlborough District Health Board	10,000	0
TAS Kāhui Tuitui Tāngata	100,918	0
Ministry of Health	392,975	0
Tindall Foundation	10,606	0
Ministry of Justice	32,000	0
	2,851,730 ⁽¹⁾	5,269,856 ⁽¹⁾

(1) Figure of \$2,851,730 as shown in Statement of Financial position is not inclusive of debtors' accrual amount of \$130,150. Figure of \$2,721,580 as shown in note 2.2 in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense is inclusive of debtors' accrual amount of \$130,150.

2.7 EMPLOYEE ENTITLEMENTS

	2022 \$	2021 \$
Directors and Committee		
Full-time equivalent members ⁽¹⁾	14	14
Remuneration	166,745	154,275
Senior Management Team, including Chief Executive		
Full-time equivalent members	6	4
Remuneration	856,554	434,975
Total full-time equivalent personnel	20	18
Total key management personnel remuneration	1,023,299	589,250

(1) Due to the difficulty in determining the full-time equivalent for directors and committee members, the full-time equivalent figure is taken as the number of directors and committee members.

Short-term employee entitlements

Employee benefits that are expected to be settled wholly within twelve months after the end of the year in which the employee provides the related service are measured based on accrued entitlements at current rates of pay. These include salaries and wages accrued up to balance date, annual leave earned to, but not yet taken at balance date, and sick leave.

Presentation of employee entitlements

Sick leave and annual leave are classified as a current liability.



SECTION 3: FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

3.1 MANAGEMENT OF FINANCIAL RISKS

Credit Risk

Credit risk is the risk of financial loss to the Limited Partnership if a counterparty fails to meet its financial obligations. The Limited Partnership's maximum exposure is represented by the carrying amount of receivables, cash, and cash equivalents.

Financial assets are initially recognised at fair value. Transaction costs are included in the value of the financial asset at initial recognition. They are then classified and subsequently measured at amortised cost if it gives rise to cash flows that are 'solely payments of principal and interest (SPPI)' on the principal outstanding and is held within a management model whose objective is to collect the contractual cash flows of the asset.

Financial assets classified at amortised cost are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any expected credit losses (ECL). Where applicable, interest accrued is added to the investment balance. The Limited Partnership recognise an allowance for ECLs for all debt instruments. ECLs are the probability weighted estimate of credit losses, measured at the present value of cash shortfalls, which is the difference between the cash flows due to the Limited Partnership in accordance with the contract and the cash flows it expects to receive. ECLs are discounted at the effective interest rate of the financial asset.

ECLs are recognised in two stages. ECLs are provided for credit losses that result from default events that are possible within the next 12 months (a 12-month ECL). However, if there has been a significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition, the loss allowance is based on losses possible for the remaining life of the financial asset (Lifetime ECL).

When determining whether the credit risk of a financial asset has increased significantly since initial recognition, the Limited Partnership considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant and available without undue cost or effort. This includes both quantitative and qualitative information and analysis based on the Limited Partnership's historical experience and informed credit assessment and including forward-looking information.

The Limited Partnership consider a financial asset to be in default when the financial asset is more than 90 days past due. The Limited Partnership may determine a default occurs prior to this if internal or external information indicated the entity is unlikely to pay its credit obligations in full.

Exposure to credit risk primarily arises from receivables which is limited due to the counter-party base being small and unrelated. The majority of the Limited Partnership's receivables are from government contracts, or contracts with other reputable organisations that do not give rise to any significant credit risk exposure. Credit risk of rent receivables is assessed as low and immaterial. There is no single counterparty that gives rise to significant credit risk exposure.

Liquidity Risk

Liquidity risk is the risk that the Limited Partnership is unable to meet its financial obligations. This is managed by monitoring forecast and actual cash flows.

Interest Rate Risk

Interest rate risk arises on cash held in bank or on overdraft in the ordinary course of business.

Foreign Exchange Risk

The Limited Partnership has no significant foreign exchange risk.



SECTION 4: OTHER

4.1. RELATED PARTIES

Partnership entities

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu GP Limited is the General Partner of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership.

The Limited Partners of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership are:

Name of Limited Partner	% of Equity Interest	
	2022	2021
Ngāti Apa ki Te Rā To Charitable Trust	11.11%	11.11%
Ngāti Koata Trust	11.11%	11.11%
Kaikaiawaro Charitable Trust Board	11.11%	11.11%
Ngāti Rarua Iwi Trust	11.11%	11.11%
Te Rūnanga a Rangitane o Wairau Incorporated	11.11%	11.11%
Ngāti Tama ki Te Waipounamu Trust	11.11%	11.11%
Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira Incorporated	11.11%	11.11%
Ngāi Tahu Development Corporation Limited	11.11%	11.11%
Te Atiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Limited	11.11%	11.11%

Transactions with related parties involving partner entities

There have been no transactions with related parties during the year. All related party transactions were on an arm's length basis.

Included in board expenses for the year are Directors and Committee fees of \$166,745 (2021: \$154,275).

Related party disclosures have not been made for transactions with related parties that are:

- within a normal supplier or client/recipient relationship; and
- on terms and conditions no more or less favourable than those that it is reasonable to expect the Limited Partnership would have adopted in dealing with the party at arm's length in the same circumstances.

Further, no disclosure has been made for transactions with entities within the Limited Partnership (such as funding and financing flows), where the transactions are consistent with the normal operating relationships between the entities and are on normal terms and conditions for such entity transactions.

4.2. CAPITAL COMMITMENTS

Capital commitments are those asset purchases that are contracted for at balance date but have not been recognised in these financial statements.

There were no commitments for capital expenditure as at 30 June 2022 (2021: nil).

4.3. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

A contingent liability is a liability that is not sufficiently certain to qualify for recognition on the balance sheet due to an uncertainty of future event occurring or cannot be reliably measured.

There were no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2022 (2021: nil).



4.4. OPERATING LEASE ARRANGEMENTS

Operating leases relate to:

- Buildings – 4 year term
- Motor Vehicle – 3 year term

The entity does not have any contingent rent or sublease payments expected.

The entity does not have any options to purchase the leased assets at the expiry of the lease period.

Future commitments on operating leases are as follows:

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Due within One Period	602,499	677,345
Due within One to Two Periods	582,979	636,886
Due within Two to Five Periods	329,942	926,514
Due after Five Periods	0	0
	1,515,420	2,240,745

Recognition and measurement

Operating leases are leases where the lessor effectively retains substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership of the leased items.

Operating leases payments are recognised in operating expenditure in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense.

4.5. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

COVID-19

On 12 September 2022, The COVID-19 Protection Framework (Traffic Lights System) ended at 11:59pm.

While future conditions are uncertain, the view of the directors is that the impact of COVID-19 is unlikely to have a material adverse impact on the company.

Ngāi Tahu Development Corporation Limited

On 22 August 2022, Ngāi Tahu Development Corporation Limited officially left the partnership. The view of management is that this is unlikely to have a material adverse impact on the company and operations are to continue as per usual.

4.6. GOING CONCERN

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership and Te Puni Kōkiri have agreed to extend the term of the Outcome Agreement for an additional period of four years with effect from 1 July 2020 and on the basis that the current Outcome Agreement shall not expire on 30 June 2020. As a result, the Outcome Agreement will now end on 30 June 2024, unless further extended by mutual agreement or terminated earlier in accordance with its terms.

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis with the board considering the uncertainties around the forecasted earnings as a result of COVID-19. These uncertainties do not represent any material uncertainty related to going concern. While future conditions are uncertain, the view of the directors is that the impact of COVID-19 is unlikely to have a material adverse impact on the company.



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Partners of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Te Putahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership (the 'Limited Partnership'), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, and the statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, statement of changes in partners capital and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements, on pages 4 to 18, present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Limited Partnership as at 30 June 2022, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards as applicable to Tier 1 not-for-profit entities.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing ('ISAs') and International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) ('ISAs (NZ)'). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

We are independent of the Partnership in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' *International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards)*, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

Other than in our capacity as auditor and the provision of Accounting & Reporting Advisory services, we have no relationship with or interests in the entity. These services have not impaired our independence as auditor of the entity.

Board of the General Partner's responsibilities for the financial statements

The Board of the General Partner are responsible on behalf of the Limited Partnership for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime, and for such internal control as the Board of the General Partner determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Board of the General Partner are responsible for assessing the Limited Partnership's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board of the General Partner either intends to liquidate the Limited Partnership or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs and ISAs (NZ) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the External Reporting Board's website at:

<https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards-for-assurance-practitioners/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-8>

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Restriction on use

This report is made solely to the Limited Partnership, as a body. Our audit has been undertaken so that we might state to the Partners those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Partners as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Deloitte Limited

Christchurch, New Zealand
09 December 2022

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

DIRECTORY

Partnership Office

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu
518 Colombo Street
Christchurch Central City 8011
Christchurch

P O Box 42108
Christchurch 8149

Phone: 0800 187 689

General Partner

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu GP Limited

Directors of General Partner, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu GP Limited

Mark Solomon	Reappointed 1 April 2022
Rebecca Mason	Appointed 8 July 2020
Simon Heath	Appointed 8 July 2020
Renata Davis	Appointed 1 July 2021
Jymal Morgan	Appointed 7 March 2022
Sally Pitama	Tenure ended 31 March 2022
Trevor Taylor	Tenure ended 30 June 2021

Limited Partners of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership

Ngāti Apa ki Te Rā To Charitable Trust
Ngāti Koata Trust
Kaikaiaawaro Charitable Trust Board
Ngāti Rarua Iwi Trust
Te Rūnanga a Rangitane o Wairau Inc.
Ngāti Tama ki Te Waipounamu Trust
Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira Incorporated
Ngāi Tahu Development Corporation Limited
Te Atiawa o Te Waka a Māui Limited

Auditor

Deloitte Limited

Solicitors

Anderson Lloyd

Bankers

ANZ National Bank Limited

