

ANNUAL REPORT TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU



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IN LOVING MEMORY

He tātai whetū ki te rangi, mau tonu, mau tonu, mau tonu. He tātai tangata ki te whenua, ngaro noa, ngaro noa, ngaro noa. Me whakatōpū i konei ngā mate o te wā kia whakamakūkū i a Hūpē rāua ko Roimata. Ka tangi te ao, ka tangi te pō. Kei ngā mate o te wā, haere, hanatu, e okioki.

Aroha Bond

17 August 1973 –
18 January 2024

Ngāti Apa ki te
Rā Tō, Rangitāne,
Ngāti Kua and
Ngāti Tahu

A vivacious, inspirational and strong wahine toa whose funky dress sense caught everyone's eye, Aroha Tracey Bond had a great sense of humour and passion for whānau. While her son Trent and granddaughter Mia were the most important people in her life, she fought tooth and nail for everyone in her whānau when and where required. She was an advocate for all Māori, wāhine, tamariki, and anyone or any cause that she saw was getting a raw deal. At Te Waipounamu Girls, she made some great lifelong friends. Aroha was a life Member of Omaka Marae Māori Women's Welfare League with varying roles as a member, as president, and as the regional representative on the kaunihera. She worked for Oranga Tamariki for five years, working with the regional manager for change around iwi engagement across Te Taihū and Te Tai Poutini. Her knowledge of processes coupled with a voice of reason were her strengths in her final position at Omaka Marae as the General Manager. Aroha implemented the Whānau Ora positions, Protecting Papa, and Kōanga Kai services for her local community. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu acknowledge Aroha and her mahi. It has been our privilege to work alongside her.

Aroha rests next to her Taua Kath Hemi at Omaka Marae.

Charlie Crofts

19 December 1943 –
26 February 2024

Ngāti Huikai, Ngāi
Tūāhuriri, and
Ngāti Waewae

A significant leader within Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu with a passion and commitment to his iwi, while most people will know Charlie as being from Koukourārata, he was born at Tuahiwi, in his mother's house. After studying at Hato Pāora and spending 20 years in the army, Charlie became more involved with kaupapa Māori in the mid-1980s when his wife Meri and her sister Daisy decided they should return to Koukourārata to help support those still living at the papakāinga. Charlie realised the value of knowledge acquired at the feet of his Pōua and how others responded to it. Charlie was asked to be Chair of Koukourārata, a role held until his death. He was a member of the Ngāi Tahu "A Team" negotiators throughout the settlement negotiations, where he valued and collaborated with the advice, knowledge and skillsets of people around him. His many achievements include being the first appointed Kaiwhakahaere of Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu. With many roles at rūnaka and iwi level, he was also active with the New Zealand Conservation Authority, the Canterbury Water Management Committee, Lyttelton Port Company, Canterbury Museum, and as a kaumātua for Christchurch City Council. He was appointed an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to Māori in 2016.

Charles Stuart Te Manemoeroa Crofts was laid to rest at Koukourārata.

Norm Dewes

1945 – 31

December 2023

Ngāti Kahungunu

A community leader, a founding member (1989) and former Chief Executive Officer of Te Rūnanga o Ngā Maata Waka, Christchurch Urban Māori Authority for more than 25 years, Norm Dewes came to Christchurch in the late 1950s under the Māori Trades Training Scheme. He worked as a union secretary for 27 years and oversaw the management of Ngā Hau e Whā National Marae from the mid-2000s. His contribution improved the situation of the once struggling marae, which accommodated up to 27 displaced organisations after the February 2011 earthquake. Mātua Norm was appointed chair of the General Partner Limited Board of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu in 2014 and that same year, he contributed to the setup of the Christchurch Rangatahi Court. In 2016 he was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to Māori and the community. Mātua Norm was laid to rest beside his mother at Wairoa Cemetery.

**Norman
(Brownie) Brown**
1 September 1954
– 30 June 2024
Ngāti Porou

Ehara taku maunga i te maunga nekeneke, he maunga tū tonu a maunga Hikurangi e.

Norman Brown, affectionately known as Brownie or Booman, was one of the children of Te Horowaitai Aitai Brown, born in Ruatoria. He had the privilege of attending Hato Pāora from 1968 to 1970 before making the move to Ōtautahi in 1971 to pursue trade training at Rehua Marae. It was during his time at Rehua Marae that he discovered his passion for automotive spray painting and completed his apprenticeship, setting the foundation for his future career. Ōtautahi is the special place where he found love and married his wife, Sherilyn Brown in 1983. Together they both created a tribe of their own newly known as Ngāti Brown, with four tamariki – Lyall, Lynda, Koren and Mahia. Their family has grown to include 25 mokopuna and 9 great-mokopuna, overflowing with aroha and laughter for generations to come. Brownie dedicated more than 50 years to his beloved home in Ōtautahi, building a wonderful life and legacy alongside his wife and tamariki. His passion for sports shone through as he became an integral part of the Ōtautahi Sports Association, expanding his whānau circle even further. He was actively engaged in all aspects over the years, from playing and coaching to proudly serving as the water technician for numerous whānau teams. He was a man of endless conversation, always eager to connect with everyone around him. With a heart of gold, radiating love and kindness, his distinctive voice and infectious laughter will forever resonate in the memories of those fortunate enough to know him. He will always be missed and deeply loved... "I'll tell the jokes around here."

Pip Tavite
1976 – 25
May 2024
Te Aupōuri,
Te Rarawa

On the 25th of May, Whakatū Marae experienced a significant loss with the passing of Pippy, a respected taonga of both the marae and the wider community. Pippy was more than just kaimahi; she was a friend, mentor, and a source of boundless kindness whose selflessness and dedication to helping others were remarkable. Since joining Whakatū Marae eight years ago, she committed herself to guiding young wāhine, providing them with guidance, patience, and support. Even after transitioning from her role as a Youth Worker to being a Whānau Ora Navigator, Pippy remained as a strong support often going above and beyond to assist those in need. Her unwavering commitment to the community was evident in her willingness to contribute personally to help struggling whānau, no matter what challenges she was experiencing. As a Whānau Ora Navigator, she worked diligently, managing crisis funding and late-night applications to ensure whānau could achieve their goals. Pippy's dedication also extended to her role in the Foodbank, where she served as an active board member and secretary, particularly during the COVID-19 lockdowns, ensuring that no whānau went without food. As a mentor and team leader, she guided others with wisdom and resilience, even while facing her own health challenges. After being diagnosed with cancer, Pippy briefly paused her work to focus on treatment but returned as a Community Connector, balancing her work with her health. Despite her illness, she continued to prioritise others, arriving at work ready to assist. As her health declined, she reduced her hours, but her commitment remained steadfast. Pippy's passing is a huge loss to the community, and her legacy of compassion, dedication, and service will continue to inspire those who knew her. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu acknowledges Pip and her mahi. It has been a privilege to work alongside her.

**Pīhopa Richard
Wallace**
1945 – 6
January 2024
Ngāi Tahu, Kāti
Māmoe and
Waitaha

With whakapapa links also to Kati Hawea, Te Rapuwae, Ngāti Rārua and Ngāti Tama, he served the Anglican Māori Mission in various roles for more than 40 years. He was born in 1945 at Wairewa/Little River, baptised at the tiny Ōnuku Church, and attended high school in Motueka. He joined the Air Force in 1964, working as an aircraft technical engineer for 11 years. He served until 1975, reaching the rank of sergeant, and was posted to various locations around New Zealand and Singapore. During this time, he met his wife, Mere. When they moved to Christchurch, he was drawn into ministry as a kaikarakia with the Phillipstown Māori Mission. He was ordained deacon in 1987 under Bishop Whakahuihui Vercoe. In the same year, he was made a priest by Bishop Maurice Goodall at Christchurch Cathedral. The first Māori missionary for Nelson in 1989, he served as a minita-a-iwi (iwi appointed minister) and chaplain at Nelson Hospital before relocating to Hokitika to become the Archdeacon of Te Tai Poutini. He was appointed Canon of Te Waipounamu in 1997 and awarded a Queen's Service Medal for services to Māori in 2009. Wallace also worked for the Ministry of Māori Affairs, in social services, and as a counsellor, including setting up and facilitating anger management, and drug and alcohol abuse counselling. He specialised in child mental health services, and was committed to community and voluntary work, particularly in iwi and Māori organisational development. Following the death of Bishop John Gray in 2015, Wallace was elected Bishop of Te Waipounamu in 2016 and in 2017 and was ordained at Ōnuku Marae near Akaroa. In 2019, The Royal New Zealand Air Force made Wallace and wife Mere official kaumātua, providing cultural advice and support. In his role as Pīhopa o Te Waipounamu, Wallace had spiritual responsibility for Māori Anglicans from Picton to Bluff, as well as Rakiura and the Chatham Islands. His appointment marked the first time a Kāti Tahu leader had served as an Anglican bishop.

Pīhopa Wallace was laid to rest at his birthplace among his Kāti Irakehu people.

OUR VISION AND MISSION

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 Rārua; Ngāti Tama ki Te Waipounamu; Ngāti Kuia; Ngāti Koata, Rangitane o Wairau, Ngāti Apa ki te Rā To, Ngāti Toa Rangatira and Te Atiawa o Te Waka a Māui.

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

Each year Te Taumata develops its annual objectives and clarifies its priorities. Te Taumata also appoints the Chair and Board of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. 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 tangi kau ake ki a rātou kua rere ki te kāhuitanga mai o te kahurangi
E ngā manu pirau a Tāne, e rere atu rā koutou
Hoki ora mai ki a tātou e pae nei

E te tini e te mano
E rau rangatira mā
Nāia te reo mihi o Te Taumata ki a koutou katoa

The belief and confidence in whānau is reflected throughout this report and is highlighted in the diversity of activity and investment through Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. While whānau and hāpori have been supported as they recover from past events that include the COVID-19 pandemic, like the waterways across Te Waipounamu, whānau have also grown and flourished in what has been another busy year for communities. Building on the Whānau Ora approach of community resilience, Te Taumata has continued to refine and grow strategies alongside the General Partner Limited Board, the Pouārahi and the kaimahi of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. Collectively, we all aim to ensure whānau, hapū, iwi and hāpori Māori across Te Waipounamu, Rakiura and Rēkohu/Wharekauri are equipped to realise their aspirations and navigate through adversity as it arises.

As this report details, as a collective effort, the aspirations of whānau, hapū, iwi, hāpori Māori and the wider community, are being realised alongside the efforts of everyone involved in nurturing the Whānau Ora approach. This approach achieves transformation from the ground-up as whānau and hāpori lead their change. From small business start-ups, enterprise coaching, hauora screening events to winter packs, Māmā and pēpi groups, physical activity, te reo wānanga, māra kai initiatives, or simply being able to expand our commissioning approach to reach more whānau and engage additional partners, this all provides social, cultural, environmental and economic progress. This growth is also reflected in the data collected through whānau voice, as to how Whānau Ora works, creating meaningful and sustainable change.

The strength of the Whānau Ora approach is its reliability even through uncertainty. This steadfastness and trustworthiness is embodied by the partners, Whānau Ora Navigators, Whānau Ora Connectors who work on the ground with whānau, responding to their needs as well as through hapū and iwi who support their communities. Through tikanga and in alignment with the seven Whānau Ora Pou, the Whānau Ora Outcomes Framework, the way in which we negotiate change remains grounded in kaupapa designed by whānau, for whānau. The ripple effects of supporting whānau hauora manifest in beneficial educational, health and community outcomes.

This evidence reaffirms that mainstream systems and structures do not always serve or accommodate the needs of whānau. The whakapapa of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and our role as Te Taumata is to guide and support whānau to realise their moemoeā. Whānau, hapū, and iwi are placed at the centre of decision-making and supported through manaakitanga, mana tupuna/whakapapa and kotahitanga – weaving together with our differences towards a common purpose. We are so proud of the achievements of the kaupapa highlighted in this report and the ongoing ripples that they have created for whānau throughout Te Waipounamu.

TE TAUMATA



TE RŪNANGA O NGĀTI KUIA TRUST
HINA-I-TE-MĀRA MOSES-TE KANI
CO-CHAIRPERSON



TE RŪNANGA O TOA RANGATIRA INC
TAKU PARAI
CO-CHAIRPERSON



TE RŪNANGA O NGĀTI RĀRUA
AMOROA (MOLLY) LUKE
REPRESENTATIVE



TE RŪNANGA O RANGITANE O WAIRAU
JANIS DE THIERRY
REPRESENTATIVE



NGĀTI APA KI TE RĀ TŌ CHARITABLE TRUST
HINEMOA CONNOR
REPRESENTATIVE



NGĀTI TAMA KI TE WAIPOUNAMU TRUST
NIKKI JONES
REPRESENTATIVE



TE ĀTIAWA O TE WAKA-A-MĀUI TRUST
RITA POWICK
REPRESENTATIVE



NGĀTI KOATA TRUST
CAROLINE PALMER
REPRESENTATIVE

FOREWORD FROM THE GENERAL PARTNER LIMITED BOARD CHAIR TĀ MARK SOLOMON

Ka haea te ata ka hāpara te ata
Ka korokī te manu ka wairori te ngutu
Ko te ata nui ka horaina
Ka taki te umere
He pō he pō he ao he ao
Ka awatea

Kei aku piki kōtuku
Kei aku manukura
Mōkōri anō kia rere a mihi ki a koutou katoa.

As we approach nearly ten years since the establishment of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, there is much to reflect on and celebrate. The progress achieved over the 2023/24 financial year stands as a testament to the transformational impact of the Whānau Ora approach. In a time where mainstream services present barriers to access, it is reassuring knowing that when whānau aspirations are supported and delivered in a way that meets their needs, hapori across the motu thrive.

As a Board, we acknowledge hapori and whānau aspirations and have supported Te Taumata and Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu in their journey to pivot, adapt and implement processes and new systems as they arise. In response to past events that have displaced and disconnected whānau, there has been a renewed and refined focus on building community resilience. Growing support networks and developing skills for Whānau Ora Navigators, Connectors and Partners who work on the ground with whānau this year, has been significant.

Through direct engagement with whānau, hapū, iwi, hapori Māori and the wider community, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has supported whānau innovation and entrepreneurship, continuing to place whānau at the centre of developing their own solutions and pathways. The data collected by Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu continues to emphasise how well the Whānau Ora approach works, despite the challenges that come with a changing political and economic landscape. Whānau across Te Waipounamu continue to be stewards, driving positive outcomes, reinforcing the value that comes when they are placed at the centre of decision-making.

Reflecting on the transformation that has occurred over the past year, mahi in the commissioning spaces have supported whānau with illness when COVID-19 and the impact of an increased cost of living crisis posed circumstantial challenges for many whānau. Specifically, in a time where many structural changes continue to undermine te ao Māori, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and whānau have remained grounded in their vision to encourage

the revitalisation of te reo Māori, while growing mātauranga among whānau, hapū, iwi, hapori Māori and the wider community to improve outcomes. Solutions and kaupapa that have contributed to improved outcomes by whānau have included rangatahi-led wānanga; reo Māori games for the whole whānau; waka ama; hapori māra kai; strengths-based reintegration programmes for tāne; mentorship and skill development for Navigators; free hauora events; digital health support, emergency event preparedness; and raranga activities.

In recognition of the determination of whānau, hapū and iwi, alongside the leadership of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, fostering and building long-term relationships provided by kaimahi who act as intermediaries between whānau and crown agencies, continues to prove as a necessary mechanism for wrap-around-support for whānau this year. Continued progress in this space reiterates that we all play a role in upholding the Whānau Ora approach and nurturing whānau aspirations. By building on the aspirations of whānau, we demonstrate the necessary foundations to cement intergenerational change.

Regular reviews and evaluations continue to support the agency's commissioning model, which is unique in its approach. The most recent evaluation of Wave 16 funding, released in September 2023, found that even the minimum impact provided an economic benefit of \$2.40 for every \$1 invested. Additionally, whānau who participated in Wave 16 initiatives reported higher life satisfaction than the general Māori population. As we progress into the next year ahead, we look at how a change induced by a policy action at the micro-level of the individual and whānau leads to change at a higher level (hapū, iwi and wider community) and eventually how this change contributes to the achievement of strategic goals at a regional and national level. Our evaluations tell us this approach works. I want to acknowledge the leadership of Te Taumata, the guidance of the General Partner Limited Board and the work of the Pouārahi and kaimahi who have supported the aspirations of whānau throughout the year as highlighted in this report.

GENERAL PARTNER LIMITED BOARD



TĀ MARK SOLOMON
(NGĀI TAHU, NGĀTI KURĪ)
CHAIRPERSON



RENATA DAVIS
(NGĀI TAHU)
DIRECTOR



DR LORRAINE EADE
(NGĀTI TOA RANGATIRA, NGĀTI RĀRUA,
RANGITĀNE O WAIRAU, NGĀTI TAMA,
NGĀTI KOATA, TE ĀTIAWA, NGĀI TAHU)
DIRECTOR



JYMAL MORGAN
(NGĀI TAHU, TE WHAKATŌHEA)
DIRECTOR



ELIJAH PUE
(TE ĀTIHAUNUI-Ā-PĀPĀRANGI, TE
ĀTIAWA, NGĀTI TŪWHARETOA)
DIRECTOR

POUĀRAHI FOREWORD

CHIEF EXECUTIVE REPORT



Rurukutia ngā wawata nui
Rurukutia ngā mahi o te tau
Rurukutia te oranga o te whānau
Kia kite ai te marea i ngā tini hua o tēnei kaupapa o tātou, ko Whānau Ora.

Kei te ikapahi tāngata, kei ngā whānau kua eke mai ki runga o Te
Whenua Taurikura, he puna mihi e kore rawa e waimeha.

Let us unite whānau dreams and aspirations.
Let us celebrate the collective efforts of this year.
Let us nurture the wellbeing of our whānau,
So that all may recognise the success of Whānau Ora.

To all who have journeyed to Te Whenua Taurikura,
a deep and everlasting well of gratitude.

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has been the Whānau Ora commissioning agency for the South Island for almost ten years. We actively promote and support the kaupapa of Whānau Ora in Te Waipounamu with our partners, Whānau Ora Navigators and Connectors, and most importantly, with whānau. The diversity of spaces of engagement also speaks to the range of whānau, hapū, iwi, community, and kaupapa with whom we have working relationships or have invested.

This annual report highlights the conditions for whānau to strive and thrive on their terms based on their notions of wellbeing and success. Whānau Ora recognises the collective strength and capability of whānau (rather than focusing on individuals) to achieve better outcomes for, of, and by themselves, in all areas. Te ao Māori relationships encourage inter-dependence, and strength comes through taking up roles and responsibilities to one another.

This report also captures some of the many stories and information gathered over the past year and the strength of relationships, reinforcing how the capability development model by Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu invests in whānau to foster self-reliance rather than dependence on state intervention.

Innovation and continuous improvement are 'business as usual' considerations at Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, particularly internally to ensure we are fit for purpose, current, easily accessible to whānau, hapū, iwi, and the wider community, ensuring that we are still meeting the requirements of the funder(s) but also safeguarding that we remain whānau-centred.

The Wave commissioning evaluations undertaken each year highlight the significant economic returns and improvements in life satisfaction for whānau that include cultural connection, better health, financial independence and activity creating intergenerational transformational change. With 16 Wave evaluations (and the 17th in the pipeline), including economic impact analyses, outcome analysis and process-driven evaluations, the results indicate that investing in whānau directly to achieve whānau wellbeing is not only economically efficient but also results in strengthening intergenerational whānau and cultural connections, greater wellbeing outcomes and increased life-satisfaction fostering a sense of belonging and community cohesion.

As an approach, we know Whānau Ora works. This is evidenced in numerous reports and evaluations produced internally and externally. While state agencies begin their journey with commissioning (relative to the eight years since Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu made that first investment in 2016), successive evaluations have demonstrated the tangible and intangible impacts for whānau achieved through the commissioning approach of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. However, agencies must be prepared to respond to solutions that progress whānau-centred approaches as the Auditor-General noted, including funding appropriate training where agencies have navigators or simply funding Whānau Ora Navigators who can work with agencies in progressing what is often their work, but not being undertaken as effectively as it might..

Whānau Ora is about being responsive to shifts in whānau needs as determined by them. It represents a movement of change to recognising and reestablishing the social and cultural capital that provides the conditions for ongoing success and intergenerational wellbeing. It is about believing in whānau and in doing so, a whānau, a hapū, an iwi, a community, and a nation, are uplifted.

The unique commissioning approach of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and the social impact achieved by direct whānau investment has been able to continue this year. It is hoped that there is sustained support and investment in the distinctive commissioning approach of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and in doing so, continue to value, and have confidence in the social, cultural, financial, and environmental impact achieved through direct whānau investment.

I want to acknowledge the leadership and direction of Te Taumata, the guidance and support of the General Partner Limited Board, the enduring dedication and commitment of the kaimahi, our unwavering belief in whānau, and more importantly, the many whānau who believed in themselves. This report is dedicated to you all.

2023–2024 HIGHLIGHTS

JULY 2023

Thirteen connectors from across Te Waipounamu came together to share new strategies and tools and learn from one another at the **Mokopuna Ora Connectors'** annual wānanga at Te Whenua Taurikura. Two new directors joined the General Partnership Ltd Board - **Dr Lorraine Eade** from Blenheim and **Elijah Pue** from Raetihi who replaced departing directors, Rebecca Mason and Simon Heath, whose terms expired on June 30, 2023. **Te Hiringa Mahara** which provides mental health and wellbeing support held a webinar sharing insights from a recent Youth Wellbeing report. **Ki o Rahi ki Waitaha**, who have received support through Tama Ora received the Jim Maniapoto Memorial Taonga acknowledging their outstanding contribution to whānau, hapū, iwi and Māori wellbeing through physical activity. **Mātātupu**, formerly known as Tini Whetū, was fully operational this month for Whānau Ora Navigators. **Rātā Foundation** supported **Te Arateatea Whare Hauora** to tautoko around 45 young wāhine and their whānau with rongoā Māori, as part of its Oriori Programme for hapū Māmā. Two new Whānau Ora Navigators were established for the shearing community operated by **Peter Lyons Shearing**.

AUGUST 2023

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu hosted **Te Whai Wānanga**, Whānau Ora 2023 in Tāmaki Makaurau for the tāngata whaikaha, whānau hauā community. This opportunity put tāngata whaikaha and whānau hauā at the centre leading the kōrero, where they shared stories about everyday challenges that go unseen, unheard, and unnoticed. A **Whānau Ora Partner** hui in Te Tai Tonga included Ōtepoti, Murihiku and Tāhuna with kōrero about living and travel costs and the impact on rural whānau. Keen for upskilling in reporting to the new portal **Mātātupu**, Blair Skipper, the new kaimahi for **Kōanga Kai** at Omaka Marae in Wairau visited the tari. **Whānau Ora Navigators** at **Arowhenua Whānau Services** in Temuka held a Whānau Day at the Temuka Alpine Energy Stadium. Mokopuna Ora Connectors joined the event along with iwi whānau advisors bringing community and kaimahi together. Whānau Ora Navigators based in Waitaha gathered for their monthly **Community of Practice (CoP)** hui at the tari to whakawhanaungatanga, share kai and knowledge, highlight upcoming events in their mahi, and find collective solutions. A **STOP workshop** trained kaimahi and **Whānau Ora Navigators** in Waitaha on how to respond effectively to sexualised play and behaviour between tamariki. **STOP** started in 1988 and is a world leader in this field providing whānau-centred support and therapy to adults, adolescents and children who have engaged in, or are demonstrating concerning or harmful sexual behaviour. A **Mana Tāne Wānanga** was held at Te Hora Marae. Sponsored by Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, this was the second event in a post-covid initiative to create local support networks and unite tāne across Te Waipounamu. The wānanga offered a supportive environment and provided attendees with new tools to address challenges they or their whānau may encounter.

SEPTEMBER 2023

An **Aroā** cervical screening event was held in Ōtautahi. A free cervical screening pop-up event was also held in Blenheim as part of the **Kia Ora e Te Iwi (KOETI)** event day hosted by Omaka Marae. The **KUMA (Te Kupeka Umaka Māori ki Āraiteuru) Southland and Otago Māori Business Showcase and Awards Gala** was held in Tāhuna with an inaugural regional cultural showcase taking place alongside the prestigious business awards. There we celebrated the success of a partner, **Skillsec**, who was honoured with the collaboration award from KUMA. **Tēnei te pō! Tēnei te ao! Whānau Ora Symposium 2023** celebrated whānau in Te Waipounamu, providing inspiring speakers from whānau enterprises and the wider community as well as Dame Valerie Adams, Dr Selina Tusitala Marsh, and Dave Letele (aka Butterbean). Further developing the Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu relationship with **tāngata turi**, Mātua Haamiora Samuel Te Maari was appointed as a **Whānau Ora Navigator** for their hapori.

OCTOBER 2023

Mana Kāinga Māori Housing Leadership programme was officially launched in Tāmaki Makaurau. This groundbreaking 15-week initiative was about nurturing leaders and collectively shaping the present and future of Māori housing to build stronger communities, one kāinga at a time. Thirteen peka (branches) of **Te Waipounamu Māori Women's Welfare League** from across the motu united at Omaka Marae for their regional hui, before the national conference. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu contributed to this legacy that has supported generations of wāhine Māori throughout the motu. **Whānau o Te Roopu Tautoko Ki Te Tonga Inc** in Ōtepoti reintroduced the **Tātai Whetū** platform for Whānau Ora Navigators. Partners in the south and 18 Whānau Ora Navigators participated in sharing insights and knowledge. Four **One Seven ORA**, a business dedicated to improving whānau wellbeing through rongoā Māori, hosted a community wānanga making kawakawa balm. An **Indigenous Clean Energy Hui** was held at Te Whenua Taurikura where Co-founder Chris Henderson covered topics including Indigenous participation in Canada's Clean Energy Transition; Indigenous Clean Energy Governance; Indigenous Clean Energy Structures and Financing; and Inter-generational Development and Capability Pathways. **Te Kura o Tuahiwi** joined Kōanga Kai. Tamariki at the kura planned and designed a māra kai as part of their new kura redevelopment. They also restored, planted and painted existing planter boxes. Kōanga Kai Contract Advisor, **Gina-Lee Duncan** spoke to **University of Canterbury Environmental Education students** in the third year of their degree about how Kōanga Kai provides whanaungatanga, mana motuhake food sovereignty, and whānau feel uplifted with pride about their māra. **Rangatahi Zone** in Bluff was an opportunity to promote **Tūmata**, a Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu initiative for rangatahi Māori.

NOVEMBER 2023

Pacific Series 2023 hosted by the **South Island Pasifika & Sports Association** took place in Ōtautahi. The kaupapa is first and foremost about culture, using rugby league as a vehicle to bring nations and teams together to connect, share and celebrate the uniqueness and diversity of people. Kaitauwhiro Whānau Mātua, **Mihi Rose Tipene** and **Kaikōkiri Hauora**, **Toihi Mahuika-Wright** attended **He Oranga Poutama** hui ā motu in Wellington hosted by **Sport New Zealand**, our Tama Ora partner. Kaiwhakahaere from across Aotearoa shared how they support whānau Māori in their rohe. **Aroā** held a cervical screening clinic in Ōtautahi that included an informational session about the recently rolled out HPV self-testing option as well as kōrero on bowel and breast screening. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu acknowledged kaimahi achievements in **He Pī Ka Pao te reo Māori (Level 1 and 2)** wānanga delivered by Te Wānanga o Aotearoa kaiako **Whaea Carla Arahanga** and other supporting kaiako through the year. The **Haerenga ki a Motupōhue me Rakiura** was an opportunity for Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu kaimahi to strengthen relationships in the tari and with partners and initiatives there. As part of the **Tupu Toa Summer Internship Programme**, **Maia Keepa** joined us as Projects Administrator within the Tangata Ora team until the end of February. **Tā te Manawa Retreat**, a healing and leadership retreat for Māori and Indigenous peoples was held in Punakaiki. Fifteen **Whānau Ora Navigators** from throughout Te Waipounamu recently gathered at **Awarua Whānau Services** in Murihiku to celebrate attaining their **Certificate in Health and Wellbeing - Whānau Ora through Ara/Te Pūkenga**. Tama Ora supported the Rangatahi Toa event that invited boxing clubs from around Te Waipounamu to participate, hosted by **Papuni Boxing Ōtautahi**. The event was for rangatahi and tamariki aged 8 to 18 years old from around the motu to step into the ring and put their talents on display. Kaimahi caught up with **Dixon's Boxing** who removed financial barriers for rangatahi in Whakatū and Motueka with support from Tama Ora. A community exhibition, **Kā Kura Kā Manu** opened in Rei Art Gallery, a Māori-owned and operated gallery under local mana whenua, Kāti Wheke in Ōhinehou.

DECEMBER 2023

Redgie Walker-Small, a Wave 17 recipient from Kaiapoi, opened an exhibition **Summer in the South/ Raumati ki Tonga** at Te Atamira in Tāhuna. **Te Tauihu Tangata Turi** was an interactive hui with **Tū Tangata Turi** and **Deaf Action NZ/NZSL Club** at Omaka Marae in Blenheim for kaimahi working in hauora support and social service roles for whānau. **Aroā** in conjunction with He Waka Tapu Wāhine Ora Clinics here in Ōtautahi provided a cervical screening opportunity and HPV self-test for whānau as well as quality kōrero about maintaining good health. An induction session for **Te Tauihu Whānau Ora Navigators** was held at Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia in Whakatū. Kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu were hosted at Whakaraupo by **Te Waka Pounamu Outrigger Canoe Club**, one of our Tama Ora entities helping rangatahi to build healthy habits, work as a team and flourish as Māori within the kaupapa of waka ama. **Te Puna Reo o Te Ahi Kaikōura a Tama ki te Rangī**, a new kaupapa Māori early learning centre opened in Kaikōura on the grounds of **Hāpuku School**. It provides a whānau-inclusive, te reo Māori learning space for all tamariki in Kaikōura, the first of its kind in the takiwā. Pouārahi, **Ivy Harper**, **Poukōkiri**, **Vanessa Hutchins** and Kaitauwhiro Whānau Mātua, **Mihi Rose Tipene** attended the Mana Kāinga Māori Housing Leadership Programme wānanga in Tairāwhiti. They visited Hikurangi Enterprises (who presented at the Symposium) to kōrero about solutions for Te Waipounamu. They also visited **Taiki E! and Haututu Hacklab**, a dedicated hub for whānau in Tairāwhiti eager to tackle pressing social and environmental challenges through entrepreneurship. Kaimahi from the tari helped the **Biological Husbandry Unit Organics Trust (BHU)**, a Kōanga Kai entity, with their organic potato harvest. **Uruora** held a telehealth workshop for the shearing community hosted at **Peter Lyon Shearing** near Alexandra. **Tihi Hauora Matihiko**, a digital health summit in Kirikiriroa focused on Māori and Pasifika health outcomes, was attended by Manukura Kaitātari Kōrero, **Sam Selwyn**, Toki Kaupapa Mātua, **Martin Conway**, Pouārahi, **Ivy Harper** and **Poukōkiri**, **Vanessa Hutchins**. A full day of kōrero centred on identifying and amplifying the factors that create impact in Māori/Pasifika-led digital health.

JANUARY 2024

WAVE 18 and Tai Neke, Tai Ora opened for funding applications. These are social impact investment funds within the commissioning mahi of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu that support Māori businesses and initiatives in the South Island. For 10 years, the WAVE social innovation model has supported hundreds of whānau throughout Te Waipounamu to deliver meaningful change for their whānau and communities.

FEBRUARY 2024

Tīmata Technologies, a new app from a former Wave initiative and current Navigator partner, **Koha Kai** provides access to affordable kai, support and healthcare for vulnerable or lower socio-economic whānau. Free shipping delivers fresh meals to customers across Te Waipounamu. Kaimahi participated in a **Te Tiriti wānanga** with Dr Phil Borrell. **Te Hono o Ngā Waka**, now occupying a new building in Hokitika, were visited by Kōanga Kai Champion, **Gina-Lee Duncan** and Kaitauwhiro Mātātahi Mokopuna Ora, **Tania Batley**. Providing kaupapa Māori services in Hokitika, **Te Hono o Ngā Waka** also have a **Mokopuna Ora Connector**. The two kaimahi then attended a West Coast sector hui with the Ministry of Social Development (MSD) in Māwhera for a cross-agency approach to wellbeing in Te Tai o Poutini. They also visited **Whare Manaaki**, a kaupapa Māori community hub in Māwhera. Kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu attended the **Tupu Toa Summit and Gala Dinner** in Tāmaki Makaurau to tautoko the mahi of this organisation supporting Māori and Pasifika students to find internships. Tupu Toa introduced Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu to 360tuned and saved us time and money through sharing their experiences of also setting up a new Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system. Kaimahi also visited Riki Hollings, the **Māori Development Lead at Spark NZ** who supported our **Uruora** kaupapa that tautoko whānau with telehealth opportunities and access to healthcare. **The Salesforce World Tour** at the ICC Convention Centre in Sydney was attended by Pouārahi, **Ivy Harper**, Poukōkiri, **Vanessa Hutchins**, Kaitaki Kahukura Tari, **Ati Vili** and Manukura Kaitātari Kōrero, **Sam Selwyn**. Insights gathered from the event have been invaluable for implementing the new CRM system to better support whānau and tell the Whānau Ora story.

MARCH 2024

Mataura Marae began weekly **Mana Wāhine wānanga** facilitated by Sheryl Henare and Cheree Downes with cultural and creative pursuits including waiata, karanga and mihi, whakapapa, pūrākau, creative writing and toi. Exploring their tuakiritanga/identity, history and daily reality, wāhine planned for their future including their tamariki and mokopuna. The annual whakataetae of Te Tau Ihu, Te Ipukarea was hosted in Waikawa by Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui. Hosted each year by a different iwi, this inter-iwi sports tournament sees the eight iwi play off against each other. The many events included waka ama, basketball, tug of war and touch. Kaikōkiri Hauora, **Toihi Mahuika-Wright** attended the **World Indigenous Cancer Conference** in Melbourne with First Nations cancer researchers, clinicians and advocates from around the world. Currently in remission, Toihi contributed whakaaro on her experience and the importance of culturally safe practices. For **Pride Week** in the tari, kaimahi came together over shared food and games. With support from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, **Terea Te Waka Te Reo Māori Conference** featured an array of speakers including **Stacey Morrison** and **Professor Rawinia Higgins** stimulating te reo and whakaaro. **Te Āwhina Marae papakāinga project** was celebrated in Motueka. This \$15 million project provides affordable, fit-for-purpose housing for whānau tenants with 20 whare, and a shared community area. **Kōanga Kai** lead, **Gina-Lee Duncan** visited **Maataa Waka** and **Omaka Marae** in Blenheim, **Te Āwhina Marae** in Motueka and a whānau māra in Mōhua to kōrero about food sovereignty, seed security, the whenua, and bringing whānau together to share a safe environment. An Eating Well kaupapa in the tari led to **Juice Day** at Te Whenua Taurikura with kaimahi making concoctions from fruit and vegetables. In Te Tai Tonga, **Ngā Kete Matauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust** welcomed Paul Searancke to his new role as Service Manager. The **International Women's Day** breakfast included kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu with speakers, **Kerryn Beaton**, a Criminal Defence Lawyer, **Maureen Taane**, owner of iconic design store, HAPA, and **Kate Senior**, artist, jeweller and interior designer. They celebrated the achievements of women globally, and locally and making the world more diverse, equitable and inclusive. **Tū Pono Connectors** from Te Waipounamu gathered at Te Whenua Taurikura to share whakaaro, aspirations and inspirations from their experiences. Kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu shared breakfast with them acknowledging the depth of the mahi by Tū Pono Connectors and how important their work is for whānau and the wider community.

APRIL 2024

Kaitauwhiro Whānau Mātua, **Mihi-Rose Tipene** and **Kaikōkiri Tinana, Toihi Mahuika-Wright** travelled to Rotorua to connect with **He Oranga Poutama** representatives from across the motu. This initiative by **Ihi Aotearoa Sport New Zealand** focuses on leadership and increasing active recreation as Māori. Hosted by **Te Papa Tākaro o Te Arawa**, physical activities related to their tūpuna; following the path of Hatupatu escaping from the bird woman, Kurangaituku; the sacred island, Mokoia, a sanctuary to many of New Zealand's endangered wildlife and home of the famous love story of Hinemoa and Tutanekeai. Pou Whirinaki ki Te Tai Tonga, **Vanessa Whangapiritia** and Pou Whakatere Ōtautahi, **Harley Kaihe-Katterns** attended the **21st Hawai'i International Summit** on Preventing, Assessing, and Treating Trauma Across the Lifespan in Honolulu. Indigenous peoples from across the world came together to discuss the role of language revitalisation as a tool for healing trauma; the continuing fight for whenua and human rights over generations; systemic issues contributing to sexual and physical abuse, drugs, and alcoholism resulting from colonisation and assimilation. The Whānau Ora approach shone through in the context of this international summit. Kaitauwhiro Mātātahi Mokopuna Ora, **Tania Batley** visited three **Mokopuna Ora** entities – **Maata Waka** in Wairau, **Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Kuia** and **Whakatū Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust** for whakawhanaungatanga with partners and connectors through kano ki te kano kōrero and whakaaro and to see how they support whānau in crisis where no one-size-fits-all. **Te Tai O Marokura Health and Social Services** is a hapū-based service at Takahanga Marae in Kaikōura for all whānau who reside within the Ngāti Kuri takiwā. Their **Health Day at the Pā** offered kai, flu shots, mirimiri, acupuncture plus support for whānau from **Whānau Ora Navigators**, **Miriama Allen**, **Aroha Allen**, and **Courtney Halliday**. Pou Whirinaki ki Te Taihū, **Deedee Bancroft** attended the **Kāpuhipuhi Māori Funders Forum** in Whakatū as well as funders' forums in Havelock, Blenheim, and Seddon. Kaitauwhiro Whānau, **Tainui Pompey** travelled to Kaiteriteri to attend the **Te Hau Kōmaru Waka Hourua Festival** hosted by local iwi and one of the very first WAVE entities, **Waka Abel Tasman**. Held in Te Waipounamu for the first time, Tainui also voyaged home to Te Whakaraupō on **Hinemōana**. Kaitauwhiro Mātātahi Mokopuna Ora, **Tania Batley** attended the **Australia New Zealand Gynaecology Oncology Group, (ANZGOG) Conference** in Whanganui-a Tara that focused on the cultural, socioeconomic, and regional diversity of patients; treatments and health practices; the increasing cancer burden; overcoming inequities of access to care and outcomes for patients. Tania was invited to attend for her role and lived experience and was interviewed for the ANZGOG survivor stories series. **Waitaha senior kapa haka competition** in Ōtautahi was the 60th anniversary of this prestigious competition with 13 teams on stage. Kairuruku Whakahaere, **Katarina McLean-Nutira** and Kaitauwhiro Taura Tangata, **Poharama Nopera** performed. Te Ahikaaroa, the rōpū Kata represented, was one of the four groups chosen to go to Te Matatini in 2025.

MAY 2024

Manukura Kaitātari Kōrero, **Sam Selwyn**, along with **Nathan McCluskey** and **Terina Harper** attended the sixth **Annual New Zealand Data Summit 2024** in Te Whanganui-a-Tara. There was focus on enhancing public service through advanced data use and digital technologies; transparent and safe data practices; tackling data sharing and cybersecurity; the importance of co-design processes in data management and the need to place whānau at the centre of data management. Kaimahi attended a 2-day **Indigenous Rights are Human Rights** wānanga. In conjunction with He Waka Tapu and Screen South, the Aroā screening event at Te Whenua Taurikura in Ōtautahi hosted speaker, **Dr Kelly Tikao**, Senior Lecturer of Māori Indigenous Health Innovation at Otago University along with three Masters nursing students. The focus of the event as always is to make screening a more comfortable experience for whānau. **RUIA** and **Tama Ora** rangatahi funds opened. **New Zealand Careers Expo** in Ōtautahi was an opportunity to promote **RUIA** and **Tama Ora** and hear from more than 500 rangatahi from throughout Waitaha and then on to the **NZ Careers Expo** event in Ōtepoti. Wairau, filmmaker **Keelan Walker** led a series of **digital storytelling wānanga for rangatahi**. Using local pūrakau to connect and learn, they made a short film depicting the battle between Kupe and Te Hau told in the pouwhenua at Pokapoka/17 Valleys, just outside of Blenheim. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu supported this wānanga series with WAVE funding. Three members of **Tū Tangata Turi** joined kaimahi in the tari for a group lesson in **New Zealand Sign Language (NZSL)** during New Zealand Sign Language Week. Kaimahi participated in a third session on **Te Tiriti** with Dr Phil Borrell.

JUNE 2024

Fifteen tāne **Whānau Ora Navigators** and **Tū Pono Connectors** from Murihiku and Ōtākou gathered for a **Mana Tāne** wānanga at Te Rau Aroha Marae in Motupōhue earlier this month to whakawhanaungatanga and learn. They were inspired to help whānau and entities report their projects and tell their stories. **Disability Leadership Canterbury** led a hīkoi in Ōtautahi to raise attention to recent funding cuts by the government without consultation. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu will always support a greater voice for tāngata whaikaha and continue to advocate for this sector of our community so often and so undeservedly overlooked. **SPARK** sponsored Toki Kaupapa Matua, **Martin Conway** to complete a **mini-MBA AI For Business** course for understanding AI in the workplace. The tari celebrated **Matariki** with a luncheon and reviving activities and games at New Brighton Surf Club. **Kai Connoisseurs** launched their **Dumpling Factory** as a **Matariki** event.

WHĀNAU ORA ACTIVITY AND RESULTS ACROSS THE MOTU



This past year has seen Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu collaborate with 224 unique entities that sustained 32,637 whānau members. Of this whānau total, 21,432 were new. The 224 entities supported by 13 workstreams within Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu successfully delivered 4,049 activities across the motu. A highlight of this year was the increased number of partners and total number of whānau reached by all these endeavours.

Whānau have accessed mentoring support for their interactions with agencies such as RealMe, the New Zealand Companies Register, and individual bank providers, who have helped whānau with how to structure the delivery of their kaupapa and manage it financially. Whānau business initiatives are offered on websites, at markets, exhibitions and awards that showcase their entrepreneurship. Whānau enterprise continues to thrive, despite the economic downturn occurring in Aotearoa.¹

The cost-of-living crisis has placed many whānau in desperate circumstances regarding essentials such as food, shelter, transport, and access to life-enhancing resources for their health, education, and disabilities. Many partner organisations that support them have received reduced funding, affecting staff numbers and the scope and delivery of these services. Thus, the Whānau Ora approach of leadership by whānau voice has become even more significant in daily applications of mana motuhake and whanaungatanga. Food sovereignty through Kōanga Kai, connection to the whenua for kai, meaningful mahi and education, kaitiakitanga, friendship, intergenerational sharing and uplifting wairua are significant developments of, for and by whānau whānui.

Wānanga in mātauranga Māori and te reo Māori have provided substantial ūkaipōtanga and grounding for whānau across the motu. Initiatives in this aspect of whānau activity have included whānau cooking classes, toi Māori, rongoā Māori, tikanga, māmā and pēpi playgroups, parenting sessions, kaupapa especially attractive to rangatahi, and subsidised fees that allow access to fitness and social participation programmes. Having access to Māori social and learning spaces is essential for many whānau, as demonstrated by Te Reo Matatini me Te Pāngarau, a whānau inclusive approach to literacy and numeracy.

Whānau Ora continues to provide safe spaces for whānau to heal and make changes in their lives through enduring support from Tū Pono Connectors and Whānau Ora Navigators. A wānanga in Tāmaki Makaurau provided by Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu for tāngata whaikaha, whānau hauā delivered a safe space for their voices to be heard and for them to experience an opportunity for wider whanaungatanga and kotahitanga at a national level. The Āroa health clinics provided for whānau at Te Whenua Taurikura and outreach at events around the motu, and a partnership with St Georges Hospital to provide grommets to aid hearing for children at a kura kaupapa in Ōtautahi, are further examples of safe spaces being provided for whānau.

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has made many submissions to Parliament across the year on legislation that we consider will likely have a disproportionately negative impact on whānau. Some of the outcome issues these pieces of legislation have sought to address correlate strongly with causal factors identified in the report released by the Royal Commission of Inquiry into Abuse in Care but fail to address those same root causes. Nevertheless, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has continued to model its unique strengths-based approach to social and economic change based on whānau aspirations and mana motuhake.

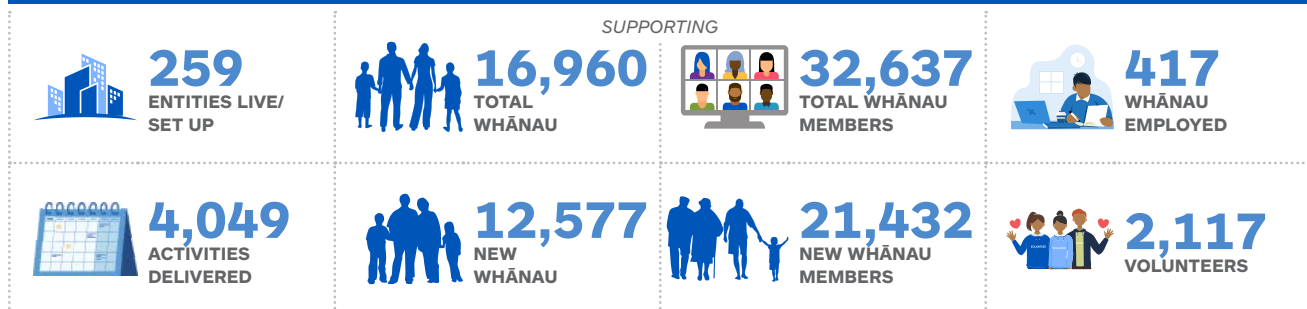
¹ Mike Jones, chief economist at BNZ, said ... "On a per-capita basis, the economy has now contracted for six consecutive quarters, amounting to a cumulative retrenchment of 4.3 percent. That's the largest decline we've seen, excluding lockdown disruptions, in data going back to the early 90s." 25 June 2024 <https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/business/520529/worst-since-the-early-90s-hidden-extent-of-downturn>

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 the whānau-led entities here in Te Waipounamu (Appendices). Throughout the South, Rekohu and Rakiura, whānau are engaging in many workstreams including Kōanga Kai, RUIA, Wave, Tai Neke, Tai Ora, and Mokopuna Ora. We are pleased to have supported additional entities this year in the Navigation and Tama Ora spaces as the demand for these funding streams and the services they provide have grown. The 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.

WAVE 17
RUIA
TAI NEKE, TAI ORA
TAMA ORA
NAVIGATION
TŪ PONO
MOKOPUNA ORA
KŌANGA KAI
URUORA
TE KĪWAI
AROĀ
TE REO MATATINI ME TE PĀNGARAU
COST OF LIVING FUND

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

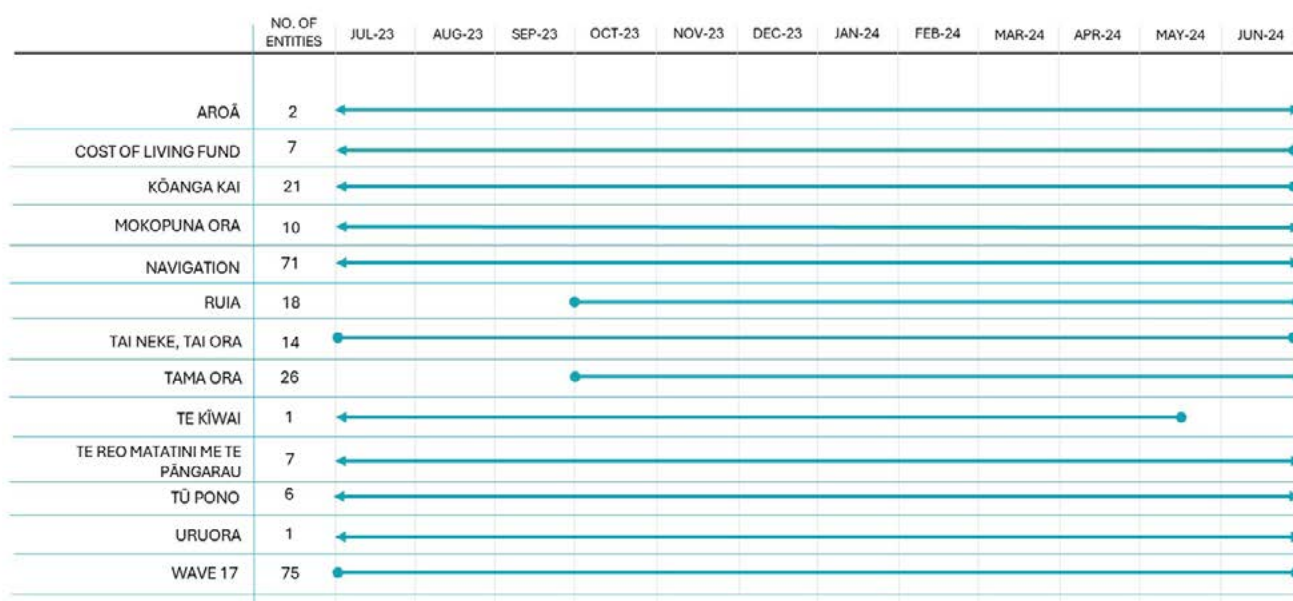
BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 6,405 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS

POU TAHI Whānau are self-managing and empowered leaders. 92% N=5,736, D=6,256		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Education and Life Skills	Skills and Knowledge	88%(N=1,301)
		Education and Life Skills	Improved Social Skills	95%(N=525)
		Wairua	New Future	92%(N=1,033)
		Hinengaro	Confidence	93%(N=362)
POU RUA Whānau are leading healthy lifestyles. 94% N=7,871, D=8,400		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Health	Healthier	96%(N=1,101)
		Health	Taken Part in Healthy Activity	96%(N=848)
		Health	Fitness Improvement	95%(N=684)
		Hinengaro	Wellbeing	94%(N=708)
POU TORU Whānau are participating fully in society. 91% N=4,141, D=4,531		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Connections and Relationships	Taking Part in Community Activities	92%(N=1,366)
		Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	92%(N=1,229)
		Employment and Contributing	Employment Skills	95%(N=384)
		Connections and Relationships	Networking and Collaboration	82%(N=226)
POU WHĀ Whānau are confidently participating in te ao Māori. 87% N=4,455, D=5,126		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	93%(N=1,128)
		Culture	Cultural Knowledge	82%(N=967)
		Culture	Cultural Identity	80%(N=479)
		Culture	Understand More Te Reo Māori	91%(N=301)
POU RIMA Whānau are economically secure and involved in wealth creation. 87% N=1,905, D=2,197		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Economic Security	71%(N=391)
		Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Income Generation	94%(N=293)
		Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Saving	76%(N=233)
		Business	Future Use Indication	100%(N=214)
POU ONO Whānau are cohesive, nurturing and resilient. 92% N=4,699, D=5,117		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Strengthening my Whānau	Whānau Time	97%(N=699)
		Hinengaro	Wellbeing	92%(N=661)
		Connections and Relationships	Belonging	95%(N=434)
		Education and Life Skills	Coping Skills	89%(N=469)
POU WHITU Whānau are responsible stewards of their living and natural environment. 88% N=1,957, D=2,216		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Environment	Knowledge of Environmental Sustainability	86%(N=532)
		Strengthening my Whānau	Stable Home	84%(N=440)
		Connections and Relationships	Belonging	94%(N=231)
		Environment	Applied Stewardship Skills	84%(N=225)

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. Key N: Numerator, D: Denominator

TIMELINE OF FUNDING STREAMS

TIMELINE OF FUNDING STREAMS



WAI ORA – COMMISSIONING



Wai Ora is the commissioning space that invests directly into whānau aspirations and wellbeing, including Wave funding and sponsorship. Wai Ora provides investment directly to whānau, rather than through an entity or provider, creating trusted relationships between Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and whānau.

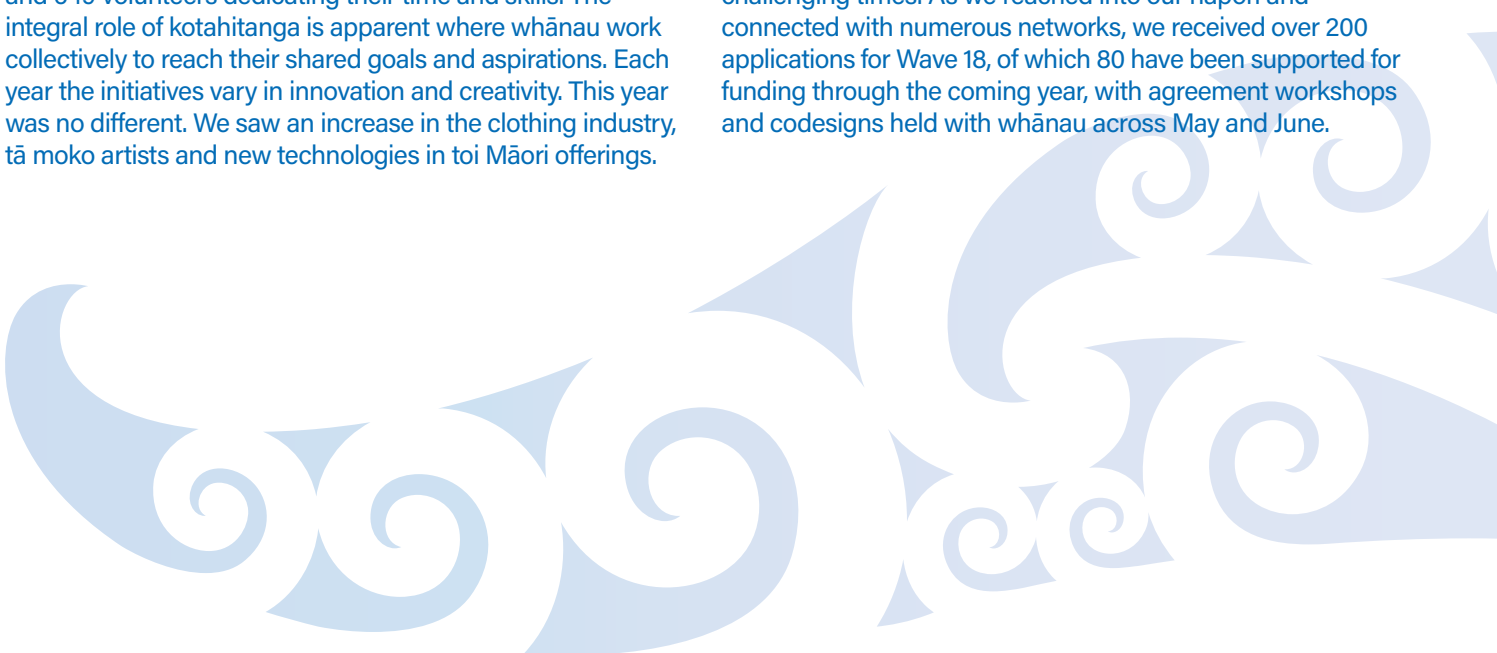
Over the past year whānau have navigated significant economic challenges, particularly the rising cost of living. These financial pressures have impacted expenditure on essential goods and services and every day household living costs. Despite these difficulties, 75 Wave 17 initiatives delivered 1,759 individual activities within Te Waipounamu across the year, addressing both the immediate needs and long-term goals of 8,460 whānau members. Key activities through these initiatives were hapori engagement, te reo Māori me ōna tikanga revitalisation, small to medium enterprise development, digital literacy, and multiple events. Since the recent establishment of an official Matariki public holiday, numerous initiatives have held celebrations in their local hapori acknowledging those who have passed and sharing the mātauranga of ancient traditions and practices.

Within the Wave 17 cohort, 97% of entities were satisfied with their initiatives. They acknowledged that this was not just their success alone; that it was a testament to their collective support networks including 255 whānau members employed, and 649 volunteers dedicating their time and skills. The integral role of kotahitanga is apparent where whānau work collectively to reach their shared goals and aspirations. Each year the initiatives vary in innovation and creativity. This year was no different. We saw an increase in the clothing industry, tā moko artists and new technologies in toi Māori offerings.

Feedback from whānau indicated overwhelming satisfaction with their experience and engagement in Wave 17 initiatives, with all Whānau Ora pou outcomes exceeding 90%. These results affirm the positive impact of the initiatives on whānau, inspiring enthusiasm and reassurance to launch new, future initiatives through Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Commissioning model.

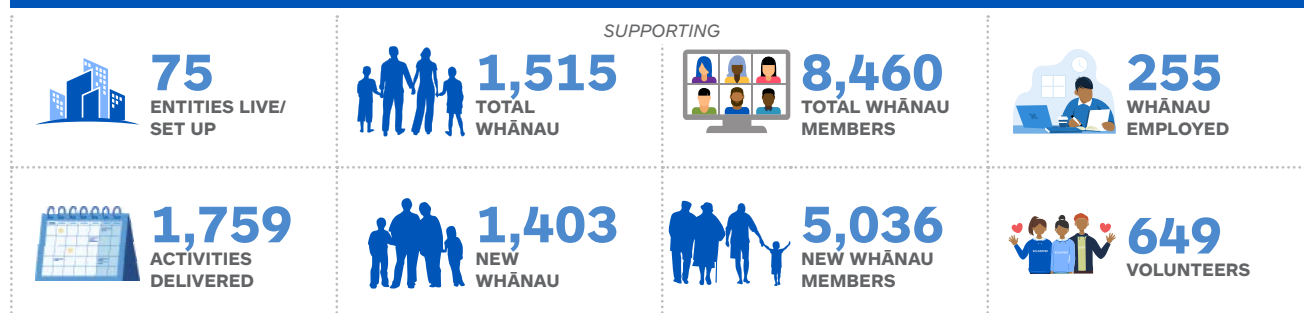
A notable contribution for whānau is the role of Whānau Enterprise Coaches who provide a steadfast support system crucial for the sustainability and growth of whānau-led enterprises. They have been a longstanding support for Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, and their expertise has been instrumental in helping whānau navigate the complexities of running a business in a challenging economic environment.

In the late summer and autumn, Wai Ora kaimahi travelled across Te Waipounamu delivering roadshows, where the demand was evident for whānau wanting to exercise their mana motuhake and create their own solutions for these challenging times. As we reached into our hapori and connected with numerous networks, we received over 200 applications for Wave 18, of which 80 have been supported for funding through the coming year, with agreement workshops and codesigns held with whānau across May and June.



ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 1,808 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS

POU TAHI Whānau are self-managing and empowered leaders. 92% N=1,196 D=1,298		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Wairua	Inspired	96%(N=222)
		Hinengaro	Identity	92%(N=116)
		Education and Life Skills	Growing Strengths	94%(N=101)
		Culture	Rangatiratanga	96%(N=91)
POU RUA Whānau are leading healthy lifestyles. 95% N=1,341 D=1,416		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Hinengaro	Mana Enhancing	96%(N=409)
		Hinengaro	Wellbeing	95%(N=225)
		Health	Taken Part in Healthy Activity	99%(N=156)
		Health	Wellbeing	88%(N=123)
POU TORU Whānau are participating fully in society. 92% N=905 D=980		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	93%(N=251)
		Employment and Contributing	Employment Skills	94%(N=252)
		Connections and Relationships	Networking and Collaboration	86%(N=160)
		Hinengaro	Confidence	98%(N=128)
POU WHĀ Whānau are confidently participating in te ao Māori. 92% N=1,402 D=1,516		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	96%(N=804)
		Culture	Cultural Knowledge	82%(N=146)
		Culture	Strengthened Tikanga	96%(N=89)
		Culture	Te Reo Confidence	93%(N=67)
POU RIMA Whānau are economically secure and involved in wealth creation. 94% N=919 D=975		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Income Generation	94%(N=293)
		Business	Value For Money	99%(N=136)
		Business	Future Use Indication	99%(N=96)
		Business	Business Knowledge	97%(N=70)
POU ONO Whānau are cohesive, nurturing and resilient. 94% N=704 D=746		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Hinengaro	Wellbeing	93%(N=184)
		Connections and Relationships	Belonging	93%(N=91)
		Hinengaro	Manaaki and Aroha	100%(N=75)
		Strengthening my Whānau	Whānau Supporting Each Other	95%(N=62)
POU WHITU Whānau are responsible stewards of their living and natural environment. 95% N=422 D=444		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Environment	Knowledge of Environmental Sustainability	97%(N=107)
		Environment	Whenua Connection	91%(N=97)
		Environment	Sustainable Resource Use	95%(N=95)
		Environment	Environment Connection	96%(N=53)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

What has changed with support from the initiative?

All coming together as it's always a fun environment and learning more. All my learnings have been great as I also work in this field so I can share what I have been learning at my job.

Connecting with wider whānau, and learning a new skill.

Getting along beside my dad, learning whakapapa and whaikōrero.

Getting out with like-minded people, being by the moana and learning what all the different kōhatu are.

Having three generations online and learning together.

Having weekend wānanga has been awesome for me, learning without the distraction of my tamariki.

I love how Te Puna Reo creates a strong sense of community and support among whānau. The cultural enrichment it offers, with opportunities to learn and practice te reo Māori, is invaluable. The new resources and facilities, like the comfortable furniture and educational materials, provide a safe and nurturing environment for our tamariki. Overall, Te Puna Reo is a wonderful place for cultural preservation and community building.

Connecting with one another. Gaining strategies to support my mahi. Having a safe space to voice concerns and worries with like-minded professionals.

Connection that will impact in a way where my ability to engage with people is more enhanced.

I enjoy the natural open and friendly and organic-ness (if there is such a word) of my experience.

I really enjoyed attending all the wānanga up the awa. I can now identify so many more kōhatu compared to when I first started coming along. I have a huge kōhatu collection now in my room.



INVESTING IN WHĀNAU MOEMOEĀ

ENTITY NAME: WHAKARAUPŌ CARVING CENTRE TRUST
REGION: WAITAHA
FUNDING STREAM: WAVE 17

Whakaraupō Carving Centre Trust in Lyttelton is dedicated to enhancing Māori cultural appreciation through impactful educational initiatives focused on toi whakairo. These programmes cater to a broad range of whānau including rangatahi, at-risk youth, prisoners, and those seeking a deeper connection with toi Māori.

The Trust's flagship programmes and various wānanga delve into aspects of te ao Māori such as whakapapa, taonga, kaitiakitanga, manaakitanga, toi principles, and creative projects. The week-long Toi Aro programme provides a secure Māori space for rangatahi to foster identity, work on practical skills, and have meaningful engagement with toi Māori.

Despite notable successes, the Trust faces challenges including infrastructural limitations with only two full-time workers managing three kaupapa. Financial sustainability is a concern due to sporadic funding opportunities for the arts and limited long-term financial support as a grassroots organisation.

Whakaraupō achieved notable successes this quarter, including successfully implementing two Toi Aro programmes and completing the Takurua and Koanga Whatu Kura Toi intakes. Over 50 tauira from a wide range of backgrounds were enrolled, all of whom demonstrated understanding and proficiency in ngā toi. A standout achievement involved one tauira exhibiting their work in Rei Gallery. Additionally, the Trust curated a captivating menu-themed exhibition in collaboration with three community kura, which involved the participation of over 30 tamariki.

Fostering whakawhanaungatanga, Whakaraupō creates environments for tauira to articulate morals and identity before translating them into creative pieces. Kanohi ki te kanohi programmes benefit at-risk rangatahi and advance the Trust's visibility, attracting interest from organisations, schools, and businesses.

Identifying critical gaps and trends, Whakaraupō emphasises the need for improved access to comprehensive educational pathways in toi Māori. By addressing these issues, Whakaraupō Carving Centre Trust strengthens its commitment to Pou Tahi (self-managing and empowered leaders), Pou Whā (confidently participating in te ao Māori), Pou Rima (economically secure and successfully involved in wealth creation), and Pou Ono (cohesive, resilient, and nurturing).

ENTITY: MAKA AND KATA STUDIOS
REGION: MURIHIKU
FUNDING STREAM: WAVE 17

Maka and Kata Studios, founded by the Coote sisters Makareta and Katarina, realises their whānau vision to craft a knitwear and clothing line for women and children, encapsulating sustainability, culture, and community engagement.

Maka and Kata Studios curate a unique clothing line, specialising in knitwear that is distinguished by vibrant colours and chunky designs, creating a point of difference within the current market. The intent is to utilise locally sourced and processed wool, primarily from whānau farms around Te Waipounamu and Ruapuke Island, and in creating a narrative within each garment that showcases the origins of the wool as well as the hands that lovingly knit them.

A notable feature of this initiative is the active involvement of whānau at every stage of garment creation, from sourcing to marketing. For some whānau, the venture provides a second income for those who are retired or seeking flexible work options. The project has enabled whānau to be economically secure and successfully involved in wealth creation while managing their own workload and contributing to their communities. Maka and Kata Studios advocate for sustainability and local engagement by sourcing wool locally and involving whānau in the processing and knitting.

During the first quarter, Maka and Kata Studios achieved the following milestones: they set up their legal structure; visited farms to assess wool; obtained the necessary wool and tools for garment creation; commenced the intricate dying and spinning process; and prepared sample kits for knitters.

Looking ahead, Maka and Kata Studios aim to broaden their product line, including denim and accessories, and to produce a diverse range of sustainable and stylish pieces. Plans to establish a physical store and collaborations with local and national retailers is also on the horizon.

The impact of this venture extends beyond business objectives. It touches the lives of whānau, giving purpose and engagement through knitting and opportunities to proactively participate in society, as self-managing and inspired leaders.

Maka and Kata Studios is a fusion of traditional and contemporary entrepreneurship, community, sustainability, and whānau in thriving and purposeful business. Makareta and Katarina Coote demonstrate the transformative power of whānau, culture, community, and sustainability to shape the entrepreneurial landscape of Te Waipounamu.

MAURI ORA – NAVIGATION



Mauri Ora is the Navigation team, who support Whānau Ora Navigator partners and their kaimahi to work closely with whānau in the crisis and aspirational spaces. Whānau Ora Navigators walk alongside whānau to develop their own goals and aspirations, and also provide advocacy so that whānau can work their own way towards hauora and wellbeing.

The Whānau Ora Navigator workforce is made up of 155 fulltime equivalent (FTE) sitting with 71 partners and working with 6,237 whānau across Te Waipounamu, Rēkohu/Wharekauri, and Rakiura this year. The Whānau Ora approach delivered by Whānau Ora Navigators is unique. At its heart, the role of a Whānau Ora Navigator is to provide critical activities that support whānau self-determination and reaching their moemoeā.

This year continued to bring challenges for the Whānau Ora Navigator workforce as they supported whānau facing a lack of affordable housing, rising living costs and recent cuts to support systems. Whānau Ora Navigators continue to address mental health, and drug and alcohol addictions exacerbated by social and economic conditions.

In quarter one, Mātātupu (formerly Tini Whetū) was launched. The new system is a key asset, enhancing and safeguarding the integrity of our data. We continued to invest in workforce development with a new training plan for the 2023/24 financial year. This plan focused on Whānau Ora Navigator inductions, Partner Manager inductions, PATH planning, He Puna Whakaata, Kaupapa Māori Motivational Interviewing, vicarious trauma, report writing, Courageous Conversations, STOP training and regional Whānau Ora Navigator wānanga. The regional Whānau Ora Navigator hui took place, bringing together Whānau Ora Navigator and their managers. These hui were held in Hokitika, Wairau, Whakatū, Ōtepoti, Murihiku, Tāhuna and Ōtautahi, focusing on whakawhanaungatanga, Mātātupu, whānau surveys, and exploring the future of Navigation into 2024. Nine Whānau Ora Navigator completed the Ara Te Pūkenga New Zealand Certificate in Health and Wellbeing (Level 4). Thirty-two new Whānau Ora Navigator FTEs and eight new Navigator partners became a part of the Whānau Ora network, expanding our reach and enhancing our ability to support more whānau in achieving their moemoeā. Additionally, the Kaiwhakahaere Digital Capability also started engaging with 251 Uruora (Telehealth) whānau.

In quarter two, the Tātai Whetū platform was re-launched, offering Whānau Ora Navigators an updated communication hub for sharing information across Te Waipounamu and connecting with each other directly. A graduation was

held in Murihiku for fifteen Whānau Ora Navigators from across Te Waipounamu, who completed the New Zealand Certificate in Health and Wellbeing (Level 4) from Ara Te Pūkenga. We celebrated the success of a partner, Skillsec, who was honoured with the collaboration award from KUMA (Te Kupeka Umaka Māori ki Āraiteuru) Southland and Otago Business Network Awards.

In quarter three, we teamed up with Arai Te Uru Kōkiri Training Centre to co-create a level four online Certificate in Whānau Ora, designed specifically for Whānau Ora Navigators. This collaboration aims to enhance the skills and knowledge of Whānau Ora Navigators in supporting whānau. The Navigator whānau survey was updated to better capture the voices and perspectives of Navigators. This revised survey will be rolled out in the first quarter of the next financial year, ensuring that Whānau Ora Navigator feedback continues to inform and improve our practices. We placed significant focus on refining the data within Mātātupu. Whānau who had not actively engaged for over a year were removed from the system, as Whānau Ora Navigators are encouraged to maintain current, relevant, and accurate data.

In quarter four, the Te Tai Tonga Mana Tāne wānanga, an initiative designed by tāne Navigators from Te Tai Tonga, was successfully held at Te Rau Aroha Marae in Motupōhue. This wānanga fostered cultural and professional development within Navigators. Two members of the Mauri Ora team participated in the Chatham Island Stakeholders Forum. This visit provided a valuable chance to engage with the three Whānau Ora Navigator partners on Rēkohu/Wharekauri and advocate for key issues with government agencies that are important to these partners. In celebration of Sign Language Week, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu hosted an event with Turi Whānau Ora Navigators from Tū Tangata Turi o Aotearoa. The event included an educational session on sign language and concluded with a shared meal, fostering greater understanding and connection. We have begun transitioning Mātātupu to the internal Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system. A focus group of Whānau Ora Navigators and partner managers has been identified to participate in a hui to ensure a smooth and effective transition.

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

WHAT DID WE DO?

155

NAVIGATORS SUPPORTING

6,499

**ACTIVE WHĀNAU
MEMBERS**

6,237

**ACTIVE
WHĀNAU**

3,792

NEW WHĀNAU MEMBERS

3,721

WHĀNAU MEMBERS
EXITED NAVIGATION

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?

87%

N=5,434. D=6,237

OF WHĀNAU HAD DEVELOPMENT PLANS

97%

N=5.10, D=527

OF WHĀNAU MEMBERS SATISFIED WITH THE SERVICE

13,918

**GOALS WERE
SET BY WHĀNAU**

RESULTS: WHĀNAU PROGRESS AGAINST THEIR OWN ASPIRATIONS

POU TAHI

77%

N=1,637, D=2,136

POU RUA

76%

N=1,720, D=2,267

POU TORU

73%

N=930, D=1,272

POU WHĀ

73%

N=317, D=440

POU RIMA

61%

N=618, D=1.012

POU ONO

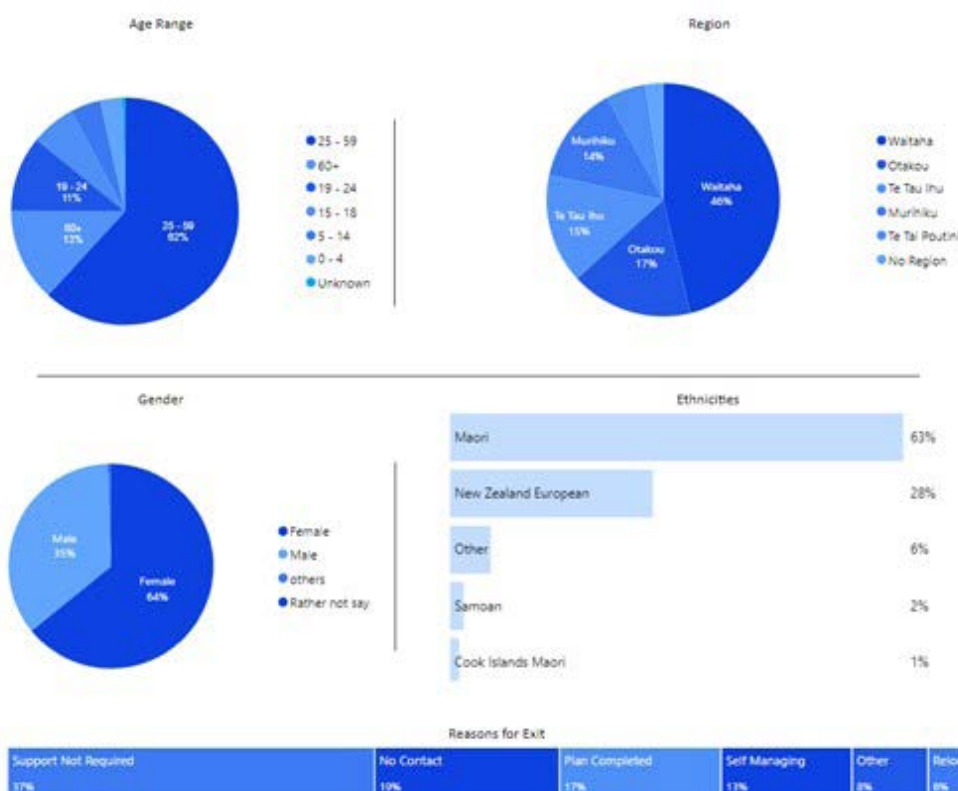
70%

N=1.060, D=1.505

POU WHITU

76%

N=145, D=192



*70 Entities were active for reporting

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

What is changing for you and your whānau, through working with your Whānau Ora Navigator?

The Whānau Ora Navigator has the ability to support me to achieve both my short term and long-term goals.

Working with a Navigator has given me and my whānau support of resources in the community expanding our knowledge.

We are engaging more with our culture, strong sense of pride as well as confidence.

Yes, my mental health has improved also feeling more part of the community. Feeling more supported. With Awhina's support, WINZ finally took our cases seriously in providing us with a bond in the nick of time before becoming homeless. She was the first person who took us seriously, listened and made us feel human. She's helped us with petrol costs, moving in and a food parcel this week, easing our stress and anxiety around survival. She's gone above and beyond in dropping off house plants and herbal remedies for us in our new home.

We have had unconditional support.

We have someone to advocate for us when life becomes overwhelming and someone to hear what we have to say and support us.

We had Simeon from the māra kai kaupapa come over and help us build a māra absolutely over the moon to be able to grow and feed my whānau! We have also had support in the past from positive directions with food parcels and I cannot express how much we really appreciate the tautoko!

Self and whānau confidence. Better relationship with my tamariki. Mental health has improved for the better.

My life has a positive and aroha perspective of who I am and why I am me. The empowerment of being Māori gives me confidence for a future to look forward to.

My confidence in feeling apart of the community. Learning to be self-sufficient through growing kai, self-esteem has improved greatly.

More freedom and opportunities have arisen through working with a Whānau Ora Navigator.

Have connected with a budgeter and enrolled in a driver's licence course.

Working with our Navigator Josh, has helped support our son through his journey.

Because the support is there, life changes have been amazing.



After 50+ years of smoking, I have since given up. Trying new things and eating healthier. Regular walks. Joined groups and meeting new people. Learning about my whakapapa and making connections with whānau.

A feeling of relief so I can move forward without such a burden.

What if whānau had not had the support of your Navigator?

Struggling to go for supervised child visits.

Would be struggling to find housing.

Would be struggling a lot more.

We would 100% be struggling, our Navigator is the best and does as much as he can to help support us in every way we need.

We would have been really struggling and I don't actually think we would have been able to get our kids sorted for their new school if it wasn't for the Nav and their tautoko.

We would be struggling with food. The garden beds they made will also help a lot as fruit and veggies are expensive.

We would be struggling to support the financial commitments of national rep sports which might result our not being able to participate.

Struggling to go for supervised child visits.

No support for meetings, travel, communication advice and a very hard family situation.

I'm certain I couldn't have supported the family member all the way and he may not have made it into his rehab.

I'd have to find this stuff out on my own, but that's hard coz my family aren't from here and I don't know where to look for it.

I'd be still stuck where I was at the beginning of this.

I'd be still stuck in a constant repetitive rut.

I would've been straining to have sorted out my bills.

I wouldn't know where to start and I wouldn't know what to do. My Navigator helps me get on the right track.

I wouldn't be holding myself accountable for things. my navigator reminds me of my goals and how some of my actions are impacting on me achieving those goals.

I wouldn't be as hopeful as I am right now with my Navigator. Gave me hope and the drive to carry on again.

NAVIGATION OUTCOMES AND KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

OUTCOMES PLANNED AND ACHIEVED BY WHĀNAU THIS YEAR

Outcomes Category	Planned (Active) (N)	Achieved (Exited) %(N)
Connections and Relationships	1,748	72%
Education and life skills	1,342	73%
Employment and contributing	1,075	65%
Financial	1,497	67%
Health	2,728	78%
Hinengaro	846	76%
Housing	864	73%
Navigating courts and the justice system	220	83%
Safety	192	73%
Strengthening whānau	594	65%
Wairua	484	76%

NA- Datapoints not applicable to the description/outcomes.

Planned and achieved outcomes for all workstreams except Navigation are taken from whānau survey data, which represents x% of all whānau taking part in these workstreams. The numbers of those planning and achieving results are therefore underestimated in this data.

Planned outcomes for the Navigation workstream are taken from the number of whānau setting goals in each area. Achieved outcomes are calculated from the number of whānau making 50% or more progress against their own goals at the time of exit.

D represents the total whānau, and N represents the number of whānau making 50% or more progress against their own goals at the time of exit.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS THIS YEAR

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

CATEGORY	RESULTS
MEETING BASIC NEEDS	A total of 235 whānau members received one-time financial help to cover their urgent basic needs, and 528 whānau members were supported to have enough kai to eat.
DRIVER'S LICENCE	A total of 194 achieved their learner's licence; 94 have achieved their restricted licence and 46 have achieved their full licence.
CONNECTIONS AND RELATIONSHIPS	A total of 153 whānau members have the right support and made plans to strengthen their relationships, while 107 are participating in community activities and have planned to reconnect with whānau. A total of 63 whānau members reconnected with their whānau, and 85 whānau members reported their whānau relationships are now improved, with 52 accessing professional services.
HINENGARO AND WAIRUA	A total of 58 whānau members have support to access mental health services and 39 to access cultural specialists. There were 151 who had a plan to strengthen their wairua and self-esteem, and 118 have improved their mental well-being to the extent that they no longer require any mental health support.
EDUCATION	A total of 39 tamariki are being supported to attend school regularly, and 25 rangatahi are supported to achieve their NCEA credits. Twenty-two tamariki participate in early childhood education, while sixteen tamariki are getting support to enrol in early childhood education. Fifty-four whānau members have started learning te reo Māori, and 27 can now speak some te reo Māori. Twenty-six whānau members have secured financial support for their education, and 48 have access to the financial help they need. Forty-five have enrolled in community education, and 12 are now in work-based training or apprenticeships.
EMPLOYMENT	A total of 152 whānau members have secured employment, of which 70 are full-time, 67 are part-time, and 15 are in voluntary/paid employment. Furthermore, 184 attended employment interviews, and 179 have made employment applications. Additionally, 209 whānau members have been equipped with a clear job strategy, and 195 have a good-quality CV, positioning them to pursue employment opportunities actively.
HOUSING	A total of 250 whānau have temporary suitable accommodation in a private/state/council/marae sector, and 151 whānau are either renting a house or have secured a state house. Further, 103 have applied for a state house, and 99 are on the waiting list. Among the whānau needing to improve or repair their homes, 54 have a warm home, and 41 have made plans to fix their houses, with six insulating them.
HEALTH	A total of 306 whānau members have a plan to manage their health condition better, and 178 whānau members are managing their health positively. Fifty-six received support to get enrolled to access GP services, 81 joined a club or sports activity, over 100 whānau members are exercising /doing health activity over three months, 17 whānau members received support to reduce their smoking, and nine have been smoke-free for over three months.

CASE STUDIES

ENTITY: A3 KAITAKI
REGION: ŌTĀKOU
FUNDING STREAM: WHĀNAU ORA NAVIGATION

W resides in South Dunedin, Ōtākou and was self-referred to A3K Kaitiaki after attending the Tū Manawa Ora (TMO) women's programme. This wahine has overcome a myriad of hardships which led her to being on an EM bracelet (Ara Poutama). Once she had completed the TMO programme, W reached out for support around her Te Whare Tapa Whā and past experiences of trauma.

A3K Kaitiaki signed W up after reaching out and she began to engage on a weekly basis. W strives for positive change in herself and in the life of her whānau. Moreover, she was ready to tweak certain areas of her life with the hope of creating a mana enhancing livelihood. There is no one specific issue for W, however, A3K Kaitiaki have made mention of the core matters. W has been breaking the cycle of intimate partner violence (IPV), healing from heavy drug addiction, custodial rites, and staying "out of the system". Although she has been healing from these toxic relationships, W still presents with concerns around her current partner. A3K Kaitiaki have been able to speak through her experiences and guide W to a safer way of managing this relationship. This includes identifying her immediate needs; safety planning; goal setting; understanding healthy relationships; and exploring te taiao as a channel for healing and exploring her spirituality as well. These focuses have formed a stable foundation for W.

Initially, W was using copious amounts of methamphetamine daily. This has been ongoing for 12 years. Now, W is hapū (to her current partner) and has been sober for five months. She has been connected with a midwife, counselling services, plus Mahana and AOD services. A3K Kaitiaki believe that W has welcomed healthier people and safer environments into her family's lives. For example, she has moved into her Mum's home, which is a safe haven and away from negative peers.

A3K Kaitiaki have celebrated W's sobriety and uphold her colourful journey that has led W to their service. W has one older daughter residing in the Abel Tasman region with whānau, and her two younger sons are staying with their Nan in Ōtepoti. Fortunately for W, she has visiting rights to her tamariki. She enjoys spending time with her tamariki and looks forward to having them back in her fulltime care. Challenging situations throughout W's life have meant she has felt isolated from support agencies that she can connect with. She has often found it hard to find appropriate tautoko that aims to uplift her.

A3K Kaitiaki have been able to work alongside W and refer her to Māori-centric services, who have provided wraparound awhi that meets the needs of supporting her Te Whare Tapa Whā. Alongside connecting W with Māori-centric services, the team at A3K Kaitiaki have been able to carry out activities with W such as painting and sharing kai together, searching for mauri stones in te taiao, writing whakatauki, creating vision boards for her future, and exploring the ngahere for kawakawa to make rongoā and herbal infusions. In terms of what W aspires to achieve with support from A3K, she hopes to work through and heal from her misfortunes. This looks like leaning into AOD counselling (through an external agency referral), achieving her whānau and wellbeing goals, and acquiring more mātauranga around intimate partner violence.

ENTITY: MAATAA WAKA KI TE TAU IHU
REGION: WAIRAU
FUNDING STREAM: NAVIGATION

From the first meeting with KR, it was clear that just a little push in the right direction was all that was needed. With some encouragement, a direction was identified. Watching KR move through phases of self-discovery were attributed to her having chosen a path, and the self-determination that came with her growth in confidence. Her change in circumstances meant a change in her mindset. Alongside a career change, she continued her reconnection with te ao Māori.

Together a PATH plan was developed, which followed a similar process to that of a pōwhiri. The starting point for KR in this final step was the present: What is the reality? How did she get here? Where does she want to go?

Together a kawa was established; identifying some non-negotiables that she would adhere to throughout the journey; allowing a focused approach to what might lie ahead for KR. Uncertainty was a reality for KR, with all areas of Te Whare Tapa Whā being affected. Relationships, employment and housing have had a flow on effect into her health issues. A moemoeā was to pursue a career change; to move from hospitality to community social services. There was hope that this would help lessen the impacts of her health issues. When an opportunity presented itself, KR grabbed it. In between dealing with health and employment, there was still the issue of housing. Self-determination made the difference in this area and KR took the lead. After a period of staying with family and working alongside the Ministry for Social Development, housing became available.

Work continues on rebuilding stronger relationships with her tamariki – a prior period of disruption had affected the whānau dynamic. A whānau trip away together has been suggested to help restrengthen that bond, however, restoration of these relationships will take time.

The moment KR stepped into the Maataa Waka ki te Tau Ihu office, the level of desire to shift intentions was obvious. As a shift began to occur, there was a rise in self-belief and confidence. This would never have been possible if KR had not believed in the Whānau Ora model. KR's belief in Whānau Ora practice led to her taking up a role as a Whānau Ora Navigator; not only believing in Whānau Ora but also believing in herself.



EVENT RESPONSE



Cyclone Gabriel in 2023 exposed the vulnerability of isolated communities and their ability to communicate with emergency and support services when disasters strike. One focus of our Event Response workstream is to provide remote communities with resources that allow them to restore phone and data communications in the event of a disaster so that urgent community needs can be met. Additionally, this workstream will remain on alert for significant events, including natural disasters and pandemics to ensure resources are available for whānau.

Previous quarterly reports recognised that this workstream was established with good intentions but without allocated funding. An initial Emergency Lock Box was commissioned from our Whānau Resilience fund with the view that an argument could be made to government that preparing for an event makes responding much easier. We were fortunate that this view was well received, and the Minister agreed to commission an additional 40 Emergency Lock Boxes through Te Puni Kōkiri.

Emergency lock boxes are secure chests that contain a petrol generator, lighting, communications and electrical equipment, a Starlink unit and commercial first aid kits. The intention of these is to allow those in possession to reestablish a means of communication with emergency responders, if they have experienced a natural disaster or emergency that disrupts conventional communications.

An additional fund was allocated to Whānau Winter Packs of which 1,400 were distributed to support whānau navigating winter. These included winter medications, hot water bottles, beanies, and children's clothing amongst other assorted items. These were distributed through our Navigation and Connector partners.

Returning to the Emergency Lock Boxes, all forty-one have been commissioned and are either in the process of distribution or have been distributed. Twenty-one have been allocated to Te Taihū, seven each to Murihiku and Ōtākou including Rakiura, five to Te Tai o Poutini and two to Rēkohu/Wharekauri. Civil Defence leaders in each region were consulted to ensure alignment with local emergency response strategies, and essential allocation criteria were established that prioritised support for rural Māori communities living in disaster risk zones, that do not already have access to such resources. Engagement with the community has been critical in identifying the appropriate locations and responsibilities to manaaki these resources.

Reviewing our previously stated objectives from the Annual Investment Plan and quarter reports, essential funding was secured, resources procured, community consultation groups established, and the majority of emergency lock boxes distributed, with the balance pending delivery.

It is our hope that future budgets will allow for the extension of this network of emergency lock boxes to improve the preparedness of rural and isolated communities ahead of emergency events.

COST-OF-LIVING



The Cost-of-Living Contingency Fund was created through a carry forward from the previous financial year and was used to support initiatives and kaupapa within the community that would help to address the challenges associated with an extraordinarily inflated cost of living.

This year, the Cost-of-Living Contingency Fund has supported 201 whānau through a range of kaupapa, from developing better whānau relationships to preparing for the future, with almost 600 individual whānau members benefiting directly. The whānau who have had access to this assistance have also received health and social services, budget advice, transportation, vocational training, nohonga to understand cultural practices and strengthen their connection to identity, and fresh organically grown produce amongst a myriad of other activities.

The range of entities supported have included Mātaura & Districts Marae Charitable Trust, who implemented the “Kotahi” CMS system; the Koha Kai Trust Board, who provided vocational training services through their Rangatahi Development programme; Te Aroarotea Limited, who supported rangatahi and their whānau with an authentic kaupapa Māori initiative of reconnection and identity to navigate life challenges and keep rangatahi out of the justice system; the Biological Husbandry Unit at Lincoln University, who assisted whānau in establishing māra kai; and a much needed wood truck on Rēkohu/Wharekauri that provided firewood to their isolated community at a rate that was affordable for kaumātua. Whānau shared the following impacts after engaging with Te Aroarotea:

“I have learnt new ways to deal and cope with manuka and kanuka and for that I'm grateful. I feel a sense of belonging, which I never have within Māori spaces due to feeling too white. Matua and whaea fixed this. I know so much more and feel confident within my identity.”

Recurring challenges noted by whānau and the entities who support them include finding ways to make rangatahi feel valued and supported, and the cost of living. This last challenge has led to discussions with whānau around the need to design practical resources to reduce whānau dependency on the electricity grid. A shift toward self-sufficient methods of power generation will enable whānau to have greater control over quality-of-life outcomes.

All whānau surveyed reported that they were satisfied with the initiative they participated in through the Cost-of-Living Contingency Fund, with 100% also responding that they had acquired independent living skills, built community connections, developed cultural confidence, accessed suitable support and appropriate resources, learnt financial management skills, had taken part in community activities and prepared for the future. Additionally, at least 75% of those surveyed now had better whānau relationships, social connection, sense of identity and increased their engagement with te ao Māori. The following statements showcase the impacts received from whānau who received support from Mātaura & Districts Marae Charitable Trust:

“It has helped us get back on track. I am not sure I'd know what to do if Mātaura Marae hadn't given us support. We are very grateful for all the support.”

“With fuel, electricity food/kai yes, it was definitely helpful to my partner and I as we have been struggling quite a lot the past few years. Mātaura Marae have helped us get through some rough times, so thank you.”

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

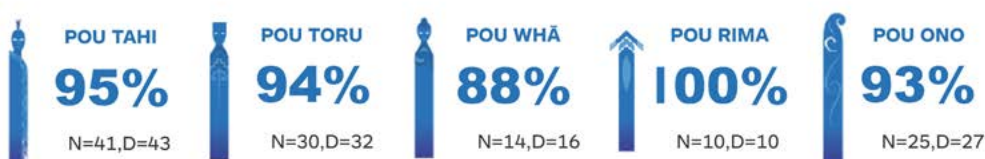


HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

Based on the feedback from 32 whānau survey respondents



Outcomes	Themes	%(N)
Connections and Relationships	Better Whānau Relationships	89% (N=17)
Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	89% (N=17)
Education and Life Skills	Whānau Have Independent Living Skills	100% (N=19)
Hinengaro	Identity	89% (N=17)
Connections and Relationships	Community Connection	100% (N=8)
Culture	Cultural Confidence	100% (N=8)
Culture	Increase Of Te Ao Maori	75% (N=6)
Strengthening my Whānau	Accessed Suitable Support	100% (N=8)
Business	Appropriate Resources	100% (N=5)
Business	Financial Management Skills	100% (N=5)
Connections and Relationships	Taking Part In Community Activities	100% (N=5)
Education and Life Skills	Prepare For Future	100% (N=5)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

I received assistance with kai from MDMCT because WINZ would not assist me. Not only did MDMCT help me with kai, but they also helped me get Christmas presents for my moko. I'd like to thank all of you at MDMCT for your kindness and support you showed me during that difficult time. I appreciated it so much. Thank you.

I received excellent customer service from MDMCT. They offered me tea or coffee before our meeting. They answered all my questions I asked and also gave me brochures about all the services they have to offer. I was very grateful for all the help I received. It is very rare to get help like this.

Support for whānau, rides, court, general support, advice. Reduces my stress of how I am going to figure everything out for me and my kids. Don't feel isolated.

Made me feel supported and more confident.

Getting to be part of a group, got to make new friends, learnt how to play basketball and learnt that it's a lot easier than I thought to form a friendship with someone who has a disability.

I have to do things after work so that can be hard because I work till 5:00pm most days.

I like the way I am able to meet regularly with people I know and get along with, and we are also staying in touch with the ones from the old teaching programme. Most of the people who had to leave that programme can still meet in this new one.

It was really cool shooting hoops, I feel included, I learnt more about basketball - and even got some goals. The group is all friendly and it is a good time together and I feel like I am a part of something.

Just to keep going to the group, keep making friends there, doing fun things, learning about people with disabilities is pretty cool because you learn they are just like everyone else, and I love that.

I didn't know I could be part of something like this and I really like everyone here because they are kind and friendly.

I genuinely enjoy everything we do on this kaupapa. I love being around my culture and learning about it. I feel very comfortable in their learning environments. I also like it when we go on wānanga and go out to do activities while learning along the way.

I take the learnings from the kaupapa and weave them into my everyday life and tell/teach others what I've learnt and the pūrākau so they can also pass it along. I also feel more connected to te ao Māori after going on wānanga and spending time with Te Aoroatea and learning things I didn't know before.

The mātauranga that Matua Joe brings is amazing because he has a wealth of knowledge, but also Whaea Janette brings us more insight and helps us relate the pūrākau to our everyday lives.

RUIA



RUIA is a contestable fund to support rangatahi wellbeing, intergenerational leadership, succession planning and cultural development, in partnership between Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, Rātā Foundation, the Ministry of Youth Development, and The Wayne Francis Charitable Trust.

RUIA invested in 18 entities to promote the wellbeing and development of rangatahi and whānau in Te Waipounamu. These initiatives have impacted 631 whānau and 1,746 whānau members, delivering 312 activities, programmes, and workshops - an increase of over 150 from the previous year. Rangatahi and whānau have faced challenges and celebrated milestones, highlighting intergenerational leadership and cultural development. These accomplishments reflect the resilience, adaptability, and enduring spirit of the community as they continue to thrive.

RUIA focused on the 'by rangatahi, for rangatahi' principle to encourage more rangatahi to apply. To achieve this, the first rangatahi roadshow was held, where the team travelled across Te Waipounamu to engage directly with rangatahi and inspire them to lead their initiatives. This year was one of the most successful for rangatahi, with 43 completed applications, 12 of which were submitted by rangatahi. The deliberations for these applications will be made in the coming year.

In these uncertain times, RUIA entities continue to showcase the resilience and strength of rangatahi, who proudly uphold their culture and identity, standing firm in being unapologetically Māori. While COVID-19 restrictions did not directly impact this year's initiatives, challenges such as illness and kaimahi turnover have disrupted schedules and attendance. Despite these obstacles, RUIA entities have remained steadfast in their commitment to delivering meaningful programmes for rangatahi. Their dedication to overcoming difficulties and adapting to changing circumstances demonstrates their unwavering focus on providing valuable opportunities for growth, cultural connection, and hapori support.

RUIA entities proudly celebrated the creativity and achievements of rangatahi in various regional competitions and tournaments, with many earning impressive national rankings. The Hawaiki Kura rangatahi rōpū shone at the Impact Dance competition in Ōtautahi, earning a place in the national finals and securing an outstanding second place in the Champion of Champions national competition. Supporting rangatahi across sports, cultural, and mainstream events has been a significant highlight for RUIA. A recurring theme throughout has been the boost in confidence these initiatives have given rangatahi, inspiring them to feel proud and assured in their identities.

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



18
ENTITIES LIVE/
SET UP



631
TOTAL
WHĀNAU



1,746
TOTAL WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



32
WHĀNAU
EMPLOYED



312
ACTIVITIES
DELIVERED



496
NEW
WHĀNAU



1,635
NEW WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



249
VOLUNTEERS

SUPPORTING

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



98%
N=656,D=669
OF WHĀNAU WERE SATISFIED
WITH THEIR INITIATIVE



671
WHĀNAU MEMBER
SURVEYS RECEIVED



56
QUALITY
IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITIES

WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

Based on the feedback from 671 whānau survey respondents



POU TAHI
92%
N=398,D=432



POU RUA
91%
N=520,D=572



POU TORU
91%
N=350,D=383



POU WHĀ
92%
N=928,D=1,009



POU ONO
91%
N=193,D=213



POU WHITU
73%
N=8,D=11

Outcomes	Themes	%(N)
Culture	Understand More Te Reo Māori	93% (N=253)
Education and Life Skills	Confidence	99% (N=243)
Connections and Relationships	Whānau Have Increased Cultural Connections	98% (N=241)
Education and Life Skills	Healthier	90% (N=221)
Culture	Cultural Knowledge	97% (N=145)
Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	96% (N=138)
Education and Life Skills	Skills and Knowledge	86% (N=123)
Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	96% (N=112)
Health	Improved Health Knowledge	93% (N=79)
Health	Healthier	80% (N=65)
Education and Life Skills	Coping Strategies Knowledge	90% (N=64)
Hinengaro	Taken Part In Healthy Activity	93% (N=65)
Connections and Relationships	Employment Skills	89% (N=56)
Culture	Whānau Are Participating In Cultural Activities	61% (N=35)
Culture	Whānau Are Connected With Cultural Support	87% (N=40)
Connections and Relationships	Better Whānau Relationships	90% (N=37)
Connections and Relationships	Networking and Relationships	90% (N=37)
Culture	Marae Involvement	83% (N=34)
Hinengaro	Health Knowledge	97% (N=37)
Hinengaro	Wellbeing	100% (N=38)

*17 Entities were active for reporting

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Singing - Making new music - Meeting new people - Learning about ourselves.

Being a part of this kaupapa was a really fun learning experience and I learnt a lot of new things as well as learning a lot about myself and all the things I could do if I just believe in myself.

Being able to enjoy it with new people and making new friendships. I enjoyed learning a new dance and the mix between kapa haka and hip-hop. I enjoyed being able to stay with the crew, they make you feel like whānau.

Being confident in haka and learning reo.

Being involved in this kaupapa really surprised me with how little I actually know about myself and how much I have to learn, but all the facilitators make the learning here so much fun and easy.

Everything! The learning and the application. The delivery. I really enjoyed the teina/tuakana interaction for myself and others- gave it a whānau feel and ensures the learning continues beyond the wānanga.

Gaining confidence and expanding my skill and knowledge of the game. Also learning how to make connections with the whole squad because there was a few I knew but have never properly met.

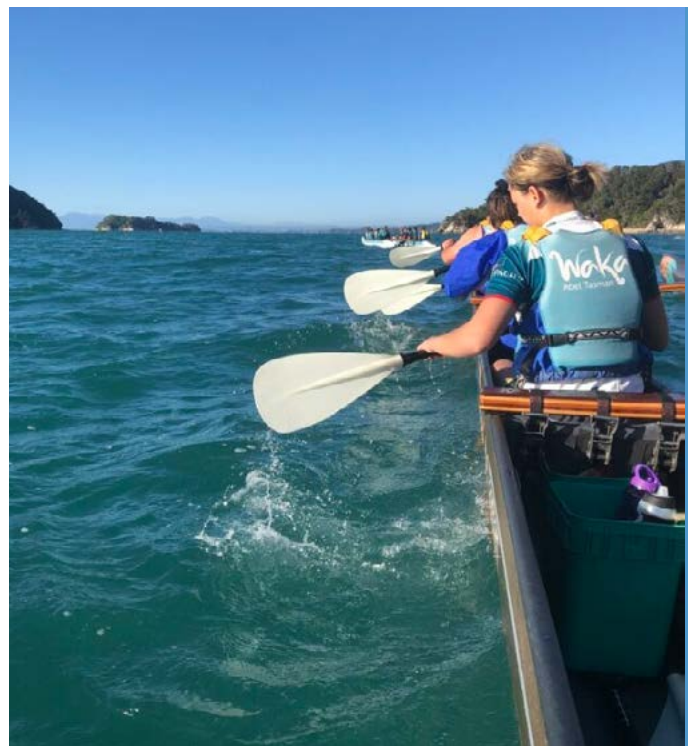
Getting to know how people play and learning new skills. Playing the ball is a big part. Lying on the player after a tackle.

I am getting stronger and learning more about myself and how far I can push through to complete what is asked.

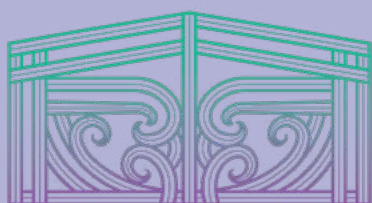
I enjoy whakairo because it is a really great opportunity for those who want to learn how to carve. At the start you learn the basics; lines, the types of carving tools you would use, etc. As you get more advanced, you can use better tools, and you get to learn with actual wood. It has been really enjoyable and I really want to continue learning to carve throughout my time at Chisnallwood.

***I have gained way more confidence in myself
and am not ashamed of being myself.***

I walked through these doors scared but then when it was time to go on stage I was no longer scared because our facilitators prepped us and gave us more confidence.



TAI NEKE, TAI ORA



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



Tai Neke, Tai Ora is the reshaped Navigator Tinana fund and includes a range of Te Waipounamu entities who deliver kaupapa that nurture the four aspects of wellbeing in Te Whare Tapa Whā. Tai Neke, Tai Ora also aspire to build the connections whānau have with te ao Māori.

As knowledge of Tai Neke, Tai Ora becomes more widespread, the fund has flourished with an increase in applications. The independent assessment panel reviewed 62 applications and supported funding for 28 of these, an increase from the previous year. Tai Neke, Tai Ora assists those who support whānau on their hauora journey, whether it be through rongoā Māori, mahi toi, or reclamation of te reo Māori. The focus is on prevention and wellbeing rather than clinical support. Tai Neke, Tai Ora entities contribute towards filling the gap in Māori health left by the disestablishment of Te Aka Whai Ora. It would be remiss not to pay homage to the work completed by Te Aka Whai Ora and the potential it held to create substantial change.

Throughout the year, entities led 302 individual activities across Te Waipounamu. This included an entity holding wānanga for hapū Māmā, helping them to feel confident about giving birth and preparing for their pēpi. A second entity completed a video series on raranga providing accessible resources for whānau. A third entity hosted the largest cultural sporting event in Te Waipounamu. A kaupapa Māori sports club reported a surge in registrations across the various sports they offer, as well as increased attendance at whānau days, sports events, and celebration dinners. Additionally, numerous entities held wānanga and workshops aimed at enhancing mātauranga around traditional healing methods and holistic wellbeing.

Across the year, Tai Neke, Tai Ora entities highlighted the need to secure further funding to remain viable. In response to this, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu implemented a focus on sustainable business models. Whānau Enterprise Coaches have worked with whānau to develop their business knowledge further and supported them to build sustainability. This support has been highly appreciated by whānau, with positive feedback received.

This year, agreement workshops were held in person to connect whānau with each other. This was a response to whānau indicating that they wanted to connect more with other whānau funded in their rohe. This enabled us to emphasise the importance of reporting, and how to design their agreement. The workshops worked well, and we will monitor their impact on outcomes over the next 12 months.

Many whānau have expressed their gratitude for the support of Tai Neke, Tai Ora because it enabled them to live their dreams through their kaupapa. It has been a privilege to support whānau in spaces that are not so much driven by pūtea but by creating lasting impacts that benefit whānau wellbeing.

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

SUPPORTING



14

ENTITIES LIVE/
SET UP

884

TOTAL
WHĀNAU

2,866

TOTAL WHĀNAU
MEMBERS

8

WHĀNAU
EMPLOYED

302

ACTIVITIES
DELIVERED

698

NEW
WHĀNAU

2,212

NEW WHĀNAU
MEMBERS

439

VOLUNTEERS

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



98%

N=995,D=1,013
OF WHĀNAU WERE SATISFIED
WITH THEIR INITIATIVE

872

WHĀNAU MEMBER
SURVEY'S RECEIVED

107

QUALITY
IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITIES

WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

Based on the feedback from 872 whānau survey respondents



POU TAHI

93%

N=514,D=552

Outcomes

Education and Life Skills
Culture
Environment
Education and Life Skills

Themes

Skills and Knowledge
Te Ao Māori Connection
Skills and Knowledge
Improved Social Skills

%(N)

98% (N=288)
91% (N=104)
97% (N=67)
74% (N=50)



POU RUA

96%

N=1,590,D=1,664

Outcomes

Health
Health
Connections and Relationships
Health

Themes

Taken Part In Healthy Activity
Health Motivation
Physical Skills
Fitness Improvement

%(N)

96% (N=676)
98% (N=238)
95% (N=215)
99% (N=221)



POU TORU

99%

N=157,D=159

Outcomes

Hinengaro
Employment and Contributing
Education and Life Skills
Education and Life Skills

Themes

Skills and Knowledge
Employment Skills
Coping Skills
Skills and Knowledge

%(N)

100% (N=69)
97% (N=33)
96% (N=26)
100% (N=19)



POU WHĀ

86%

N=412,D=478

Outcomes

Hinengaro
Hinengaro
Wairua
Culture

Themes

Skills and Knowledge
Confidence
Prepare For Future
Cultural Identity

%(N)

84% (N=239)
89% (N=100)
100% (N=19)
65% (N=11)



POU RIMA

99%

N=204,D=207

Outcomes

Connections and Relationships
Connections and Relationships
Hinengaro

Themes

Customer Feedback
Belonging
Wellbeing

%(N)

99% (N=87)
98% (N=79)
100% (N=38)



POU ONO

95%

N=530,D=557

Outcomes

Connections and Relationships
Strengthening my Whānau

Themes

Belonging
Whānau Time

%(N)

94% (N=271)
96% (N=259)



POU WHITU

95%

N=400,D=419

Outcomes

Connections and Relationships
Education and Life Skills
Satisfaction
Connections and Relationships

Themes

Belonging
Applied Stewardship Skills
Manaaki and Aroha
Whānau Time

%(N)

94% (N=210)
97% (N=67)
95% (N=41)
100% (N=40)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Being Māori and playing with Māori.

Cortez has never played contact sport before this tournament. He has really enjoyed it and wants to continue playing league for a club.

Whakawhanaungatanga, learning ancestral tikanga and mātauranga

Courage and leadership. My son Zion has excelled in these qualities. Being Māori, he felt the more he committed himself, the more he learned being a part of a Māori entity playing the sport he loves.

*Creating new friendships and memories.
Also playing his favourite sport and being
able to embrace his culture through it.*

Family members playing.

Getting back to my roots and playing league again with my bros from high school, and meeting the next generation of eagles.

Getting to watch your whānau playing the sport they love also getting in and joining the fun.

Our son comes home feeling proud of who he is as Māori which in turn he shares with his siblings and his Dad. I notice a sense of pride and understanding coming in. It is beautiful to watch and be part of.

Her passion for league has returned. Her dad was the one who got my twins into playing. He'd take them to training, park his truck up while working to watch their games, then leave and go back to work. After he died, they both wouldn't play, and here we are.

*Being out in te taiao, learning something new,
reconnecting with participants from previous wānanga,
bringing together everything from our previous
wānanga and making a taonga to take home.*

A closer connection to te ao Māori and eagerness to learn and embrace the culture. My tamariki also feel the same with a bonus of being able to play the sport they love. I see more motivation in my tamariki to learn and strive.



TAMA ORA



TAMA ORA

TAMA TŪ TAMA ORA, TAMA NOHO TAMA MATE



The Tama Ora fund was created in partnership with Sport New Zealand/Ihi Aotearoa and Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and is designed to create pathways for tamariki and rangatahi Māori to stay active and healthy in their community.

Tama Ora was established during the COVID-19 lockdown to encourage rangatahi to remain active and combat anxiety and isolation. This year, Tama Ora supported 26 applications for funding from October 2023 to June 2024. Activities delivered during this period included the development of rangatahi leadership groups, the wrap-up of a successful waka ama season, the delivery of mau rākau wānanga in kura across Te Tai o Poutini, and the finalised disc golf course in Waitaha, which has hosted many games and competitions for rangatahi. Through these activities, rangatahi have gained new skills, passions, and aspirations to grow further. The activities have been well received and whānau value the development opportunities available to their rangatahi and tamariki.

Feedback from Tama Ora entities asked for continuing support to keep their kaupapa low-cost and affordable for whānau, particularly for wānanga. We have developed sustainability plans alongside entities that incorporate wānanga with registration fees where the pūtea raised will help fund free wānanga for whānau. Our response to whānau as we move through this next year is to be more selective with the kaupapa we support to ensure we are keeping the uara of Tama Ora. This is about supporting Māori wellbeing with kaupapa guided by the aspirations of hapori Māori. During our most recent panel assessment, the panel reviewed 17 applications and opted to recommend ten of those. This is a decrease from the previous panel and is a result of our intentions to be more precise around supporting kaupapa delivered by Māori, for Māori.

Our relationship with our funders, Sport New Zealand, remains strong. Tama Ora kaimahi attended several wānanga alongside Kaiwhakahaere in the He Oranga Poutama rōpū, the Māori workstream at Sport New Zealand. They helped us to understand how vital this space is and the intergenerational impact it has upon hapori Māori. In line with our Whānau Ora approach, their delivery is based on the voice of their communities.

A recent evaluation of Tama Ora identified the need to pivot our delivery focus. An increased number of opportunities available to rangatahi and tamariki presents an opening to expand Tama Ora with a different delivery model, run simultaneously with our funded entities. We are excited to deliver our pilot programme in the coming year with a focus on directly working with communities to deliver a traditional mātauranga Māori approach to physical wellbeing. This will be available to whānau Māori of all ages across Te Waipounamu.

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

SUPPORTING



26
ENTITIES LIVE/
SET UP



686
TOTAL
WHĀNAU



2,004
TOTAL WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



41
WHĀNAU
EMPLOYED



398
ACTIVITIES
DELIVERED



469
NEW
WHĀNAU



1,308
NEW WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



311
VOLUNTEERS

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



94%
N=719,D=767
OF WHĀNAU WERE SATISFIED
WITH THEIR INITIATIVE



767
WHĀNAU MEMBER
SURVEY'S RECEIVED



69
QUALITY
IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITIES

WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

Based on the feedback from 767 whānau survey respondents



POU TAHI

89%

N=727,D=813

Outcomes

Hinengaro
Education and Life Skills
Education and Life Skills
Wairua

Themes

Confidence
Leadership and Responsibility
Independent Living Skills
Leadership and Responsibility

%(N)

92% (N=180)
87% (N=124)
85% (N=94)
92% (N=65)



POU RUA

89%

N=935,D=1,048

Outcomes

Hinengaro
Health
Health
Health

Themes

Wellbeing
Health Motivation
Healthier
Improved Whānau Healthv Lifestyle

%(N)

94% (N=372)
83% (N=124)
88% (N=88)
91% (N=82)



POU TORU

86%

N=436,D=505

Outcomes

Employment and Contributing
Connections and Relationships
Education and Life Skills
Connections and Relationships

Themes

Employment Skills
Social Connection
Employment Skills
Networking and Collaboration

%(N)

97% (N=88)
89% (N=77)
94% (N=81)
67% (N=47)



POU WHĀ

77%

N=489,D=636

Outcomes

Culture
Culture
Connections and Relationships

Themes

Cultural Knowledge
Cultural Connections
Whānau Are Connected With Cultural Support

%(N)

76% (N=242)
66% (N=78)
88% (N=83)



POU RIMA

82%

N=28,D=34

Outcomes

Environment
Culture
Culture

Themes

Whenua Knowledge
Business Knowledge
Economic Security

%(N)

75% (N=15)
100% (N=7)
86% (N=6)



POU ONO

100%

N=2,D=2

Outcomes

Education and Life Skills

Themes

Coping Skills

%(N)

100% (N=2)



POU WHITU

82%

N=32,D=39

Outcomes

Environment
Environment
Environment

Themes

Knowledge Of Environmental Sustainability
Environmental Skills
Whenua Connection

%(N)

83% (N=19)
78% (N=7)
86% (N=6)

*25 Entities were active for reporting

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

*Clarity around whakapapa of friends and whānau.
Stronger connection to other iwi in Te Taihū.*

A big change for me is wanting to host a very good Ahurei, making it better than years before. Learning more and giving back more to the players.

As a Mum I feel good that my baby is learning new skills and is a part of a supportive community initiative that includes everyone.

As a parent, and basketball coach myself, I really enjoyed the kōrero and actions around the building of a supportive and humble culture among the kids, to go along with encouraging them to set and plan for goals. They are learning great values and wider team-based concepts as far as fitting in, getting along with each other and supporting each other. I have not seen this as much in previous camps. I also loved the community day where the kids collected rubbish from the beach and finished with an amazing hangi and great culture and tikanga around that.

Being with a keen group of people who are open to learning about waka ama.

**Built confidence, learning waiata and haka.
Built friendships. New experiences.**

Children are able to socialise, play together, learn and have fun.

Coming together to enjoy being
on the water. Whanaungatanga.
Having fun with the kids.

Connection with others in a fun and competitive te ao Māori setting.

Continuous te reo Māori learning with English explanations gaining mau rākau

skills. Good for me and my children.

Curtis personally demonstrates basketball techniques, such as dribbling, shooting, and passing. He shows the kids proper form and movement, ensuring they understand the fundamentals. He spends time with individual kids, providing personalised feedback and tips to help them improve their skills. This might involve correcting their posture, helping them refine their techniques, and motivating them to push their limits. Curtis joins in the drills and practice sessions, playing alongside the kids to model the intensity and effort required in the game. This involvement can make the learning process more engaging and fun for the children. Beyond physical skills, Curtis might also focus on teaching sportsmanship, teamwork, and discipline. He shares his experiences and insights from his own basketball career, offering valuable lessons that go beyond the court. Overall, Curtis' hands-on approach means he is deeply involved in every aspect of the clinic, creating a dynamic and supportive environment that helps young players grow and excel.



WHĀNAU CAPABILITY DEVELOPMENT



The Whānau Capability Development space works alongside entities and whānau to seek further investment opportunities that foster the longevity and sustainability of their kaupapa or enterprise. This space also offers entities coaching support in a range of topics including administration, marketing, finances, and setting up a legal entity.

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has placed significant emphasis on enhancing whānau development through its Whānau Capability Development initiatives. Over the past year, 193 whānau have received Whānau Enterprise Coaching, totalling 964 hours of targeted support across various funding streams. Of those that received Whānau Enterprise Coaching, 93% had a positive experience, and 95% would recommend other whānau connect with a coach.

The primary areas of assistance requested by whānau included preparing funding applications, creating implementation plans, website development, managing accounting and bookwork, and setting up sustainable business models to continue being viable after funding has ended. In a significant development, Te Kaitaonga Haere successfully engaged Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu to create a sustainable pathway for progressive procurement. This initiative is a crucial step in enabling whānau entities funded through the Commissioning pipeline to become eligible as government suppliers through the tender process.

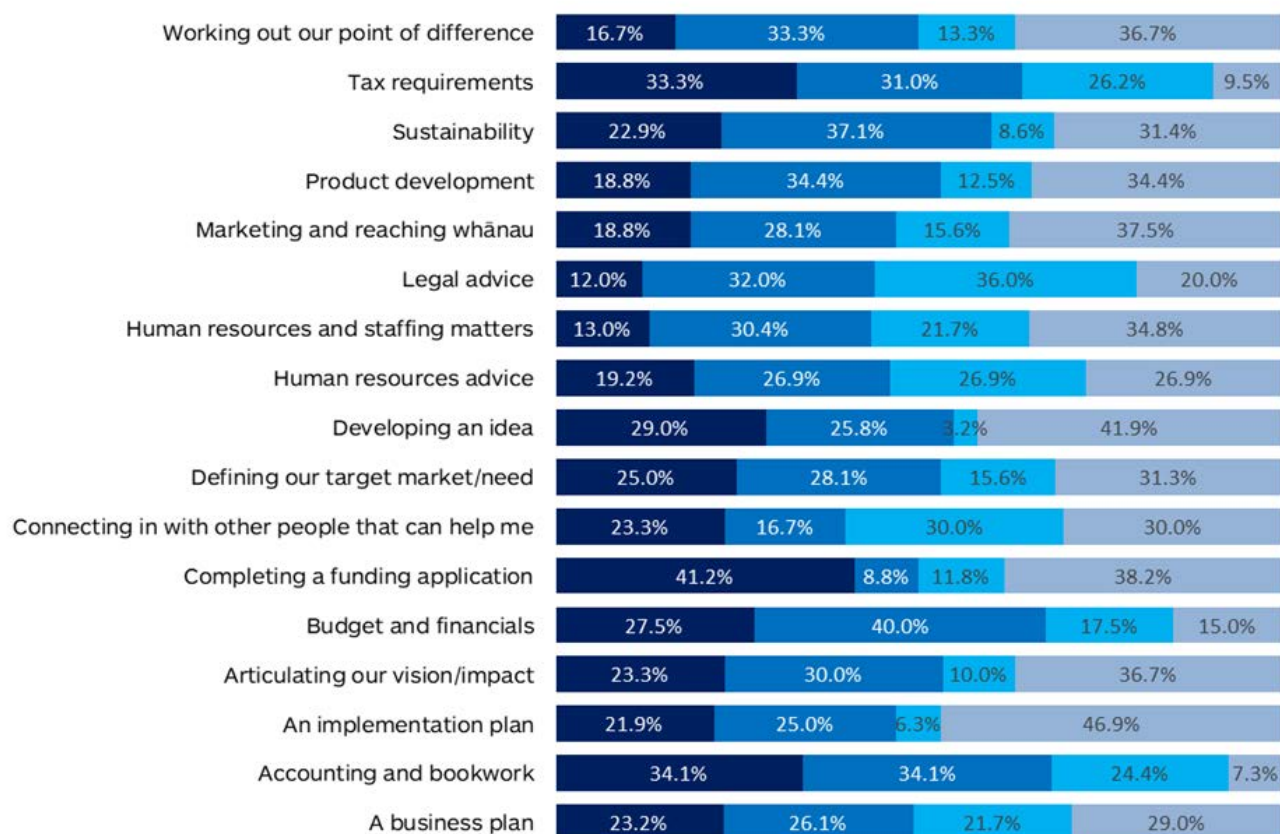
The comprehensive support provided by Whānau Capability Development has significantly contributed to the growth and sustainability of whānau entities this year. The positive outcomes and high satisfaction levels highlight the effectiveness of the programme in advancing whānau-led initiatives. Moving forward, Whānau Capability Development will continue to build connections between whānau members and Whānau Enterprise Coaches, removing obstacles and promoting long-term success for whānau-driven projects.



ACTIVITY AND RESULTS



■ Strongly agree ■ Agree ■ Neutral ■ Disagree ■ Strongly Disagree



■ Wanted help with this
■ I might need some other help with this

■ The coach is still helping with this
■ The coach has finished helping us with this

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Feedback from whānau who received coaching support:

I gained coaching from applying for the last Wave round. I strongly believe the experience of completing the Wave application and coaching has fast-tracked my project. Through the coaching, I was able to clearly define what I needed to do to complete the project and set a realistic timeframe. I will be continuing my journey with the project as planned regardless of whether I am successful. The experience of this was worth it and having the reassurance from the coaches was great.

Gave me more food for thought, advice on matters that relate to my business. I also didn't realise there was a women in business conference, which I will be attending.

Being able to deliver our information correctly. The application itself was quite overwhelming and having a coach helped me and my whānau tell our story.

Huge confidence boost as we were totally out of our comfort zone.

The way I look at my time management, work-life balance and approach.

We have a clearer and more direct plan in place to reach our goals and understand the steps we need to do to get to the next phase in our business.

I have been able to start my own business and now looking to employ individuals.



TŪ PONO



Tū Pono

Te Mana Kaha o te Whānau



Tū Pono is a family and sexual violence prevention and support initiative with six active entities across Te Waipounamu who address family harm through whānau solutions using the Tū Pono Te Mana Kaha o Te Whānau strategy.

Reflecting on the past year, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu are proud to share the ongoing journey and achievements of our Tū Pono Connectors. Despite persistent challenges and complexities in the fields of family violence and sexual abuse, and the constraints of limited funding, Tū Pono Connectors consistently demonstrate dedication and resilience. This year's results indicate that 99% of whānau were satisfied with their experience alongside their Tū Pono Connector. The six regional Tū Pono entities have collectively supported more than 549 whānau members, including 301 new whānau members to the Tū Pono kaupapa.

Tū Pono Connectors have engaged in 264 activities. These have been designed and led with a deliberate focus on whānau voice. Intentional engagement builds and strengthens relationships within the communities that Connectors serve. From hosting hauora activities such as osteopathy and mauri movers to facilitating Mana Wāhine and Mana Tāne wānanga, their dedication to fostering whanaungatanga is at the forefront of their practice. In response to regional needs, Tū Pono Connectors tailored activities to address the unique circumstances of each area. They created accessible pathways, enabling whānau to be at the centre of their own restoration strategy. This year, Tū Pono Connectors have offered a wide range of activities focusing on whānau hui, cultural healing practices, cultural identity, trauma healing, tikanga, life skills, anger management, tāne hauora, sexual abuse and domestic violence. These activities provided a foundation of knowledge, networks and resilience for whānau faced with significant economic challenges such as accessing warm, affordable housing, covering the cost of kai, and navigating the health, social, and justice systems. This all impacts on whānau hauora.

The appointment of additional Tū Pono Connectors has significantly enhanced the capacity for Tū Pono Connectors to support whānau through these challenges. Secondly, it has enabled a safer and more coordinated approach, and thirdly, it has led to better outcomes for both Tū Pono Connectors and more importantly the whānau they assist. However, demand continues to outstrip available resources. Recruiting experienced Tū Pono specialists is an ongoing challenge due to the remuneration constraints of the standard contract.

This year, there has been a strong emphasis on collective strength and collaboration among the six regional Tū Pono entities. This has involved educating whānau, supporting them to step into their mana, and building relationships with government organisations. Our attendance at national forums, such as the National Hui on family harm and violence, provide valuable opportunities to network and strengthen relationships with key government stakeholders such as the Ministry of Social Development, Police and Oranga Tamariki. These engagements provided opportunities to strengthen a shared understanding of the Whānau Ora approach.

In facing challenges, we know that strong cross-agency relationships are key. Tū Pono Connectors show remarkable adaptability. However, continued investment in their professional development is necessary to ensure their flexibility and responsiveness to whānau needs. The isolation of some communities has highlighted the importance of adequate supervision and support for Tū Pono Connectors. They often provide additional services in areas where resources are limited. Being able to provide this service requires access to the necessary tools, training, and guidance.

Despite these challenges, efforts by Tū Pono Connectors have received positive feedback. The continuing growth of the Tū Pono service is a testament to their commitment and the strength of the Whānau Ora approach. The collective effort by Tū Pono Connectors to support whānau throughout Te Waipounamu has been instrumental in addressing the diverse needs of hapori.

Looking forward toward the coming year, Tū Pono will continue to strengthen networks and enhance professional development opportunities for Tū Pono Connectors. We are committed to capturing data that informs our strategy and ensuring that our services remain responsive to the evolving needs of whānau. This year has seen significant progress and valuable learnings, and Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipōunamu extend our aroha to all those who have supported this mahi. Together, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipōunamu are making meaningful and positive changes in the lives of whānau across Te Waipounamu.

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

Based on the feedback from 134 whānau survey respondents



Outcomes	Themes	%(N)
Strengthening my Whānau	Support	94% (N=261)
Safety	Skills To Stay Safe	95% (N=229)
Connections and Relationships	Better Whānau Relationships	96% (N=180)
Strengthening my Whānau	Parenting Confidence	97% (N=91)
Culture	Cultural Confidence	93% (N=86)
Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	90% (N=83)
Education and Life Skills	Improved Social Skills	91% (N=30)
Education and Life Skills	Skills and Knowledge	94% (N=31)
Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Accessed Financial Support	91% (N=30)
Connections and Relationships	Confidence	90% (N=9)
Hinengaro	Confidence	100% (N=10)
Wairua	Improved Wairua	100% (N=10)
Business	Support	89% (N=8)
Culture	Cultural Knowledge	89% (N=8)

I have the support to have someone listen and help me get through the difficult times as family courts are very stressful.

Since having the Tū Pono Connector support me, I have started to get active again. My mental health has improved because of this. I feel more confident.



MOKOPUNA ORA



Mokopuna Ora invests in ten entities throughout Te Waipounamu to provide support and education to whānau raising tamariki aged 0–5 years. Mokopuna Ora Connectors provide tautoko, advocacy, and connection to agencies to support whānau to reach their own hauora, parenting, and aspirational goals.

This year Mokopuna Ora Partners, Connectors and entities continue to work alongside whānau by filling their kete with knowledge and practical tools they can apply to support their parenting aspirations. Whānau-led activities drive the Mokopuna Ora kaupapa with 405 activities being delivered to 1,144 whānau members throughout the year, 662 of which were new to the kaupapa with 19 being employed by it. One hundred percent of whānau were satisfied with Mokopuna Ora. This result is a testament to the commitment shown by Connectors to uphold the kaupapa.

Across the motu, Mokopuna Ora Connectors are working collaboratively with Whānau Ora Navigators and Tū Pono Connectors. Both Connectors and Navigators understand the importance of offering whānau the choice to tautoko them as they progress through their journey. With Connectors and Whānau Ora Navigators working together, they are able to role-model to whānau how they can affect change for themselves and their wider whānau. Activities delivered by both whānau, and the Mokopuna Ora Connectors include Māmā and pēpi groups; swimming; whānau walks; cooking classes; whakawhānauanga; PATH planning; and participating in the “Building Awesome Families” kaupapa. All of these activities have contributed to improving outcomes for whānau.

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has continued to observe a strong desire among whānau to connect with te ao Māori through various kaupapa, including māra kai, mahi toi, mirimiri, rongoā, te reo Māori, and tikanga sessions. Some whānau have expressed to Mokopuna Ora Connectors their interest in sending their tamariki to a kōhanga reo. In response, Mokopuna Ora entities have partnered with whānau to establish kōhanga reo within their communities. Additionally, some whānau are working towards becoming qualified kōhanga reo kaiako. Whānau recognise the importance of keeping te reo alive and accessible today, and for future generations to come.

Although there have been many highlights throughout the year, there have also been challenges. A consistent theme raised through whānau voice is the negative impacts of the increased cost of living. Whānau are telling Mokopuna Ora Connectors they are experiencing anxiety as they make difficult and complex decisions regarding how they will pay their bills. Mokopuna Ora Connectors have seen an increase in family and sexual harm for some whānau, associated with financial stress. As a response to these challenges, Mokopuna Ora entity Partners and Connectors held a hui online to discuss how they can support whānau as a collective by creating new initiatives that directly address cost of living pressures, leveraging their strengths and networks. One Mokopuna Ora Connector is a qualified financial mentor, has offered to hold an online hui with both whānau and Mokopuna Ora Connectors, to discuss financial sustainability and budgeting. Māra kai will also be a focus as we come into spring as this will support whānau with kai and their hauora.

Across the year, two Mokopuna Ora entities were able to fill long-term vacancies in their space. Whānau were well served by the interim kaimahi and or team, however, in having a dedicated kaimahi with the appropriate experience and knowledge means whānau were supported to that next stage of their journey. Overall, there has been much to celebrate in the Mokopuna Ora space whereby Mokopuna Ora Connectors are developing their advocacy support to whānau when connecting and working with outside agencies. Kaimahi are recognising how to position themselves when confronting systemic injustice by remaining whānau-centred and speaking directly to barriers that keep whānau from accessing services.

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

SUPPORTING



10
ENTITIES LIVE/
SET UP



402
TOTAL
WHĀNAU



1,144
TOTAL WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



19
WHĀNAU
EMPLOYED



405
ACTIVITIES
DELIVERED



233
NEW
WHĀNAU



662
NEW WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



32
VOLUNTEERS

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



100%
N=149,D=149
OF WHĀNAU WERE SATISFIED
WITH THEIR INITIATIVE



149
WHĀNAU MEMBER
SURVEY'S RECEIVED



61
QUALITY
IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITIES

WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

Based on the feedback from 149 whānau survey respondents



POU TAHI
95%
N=198,D=209



POU RUA
92%
N=104,D=113



POU WHĀ
84%
N=167,D=198



POU RIMA
97%
N=130,D=134



POU ONO
92%
N=425,D=462

Outcomes	Themes	%(N)
Hinengaro	Confidence	97% (N=166)
Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	83% (N=129)
Hinengaro	Self Awareness	96% (N=135)
Strengthening my Whānau	Parenting Skills	88% (N=120)
Strengthening my Whānau	Parenting Confidence	93% (N=126)
Connections and Relationships	Better Whānau Relationships	95% (N=124)
Business	Future Use Indication	100% (N=98)
Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	86% (N=30)
Strengthening my Whānau	Whānau Have Improved Parenting Skills	86% (N=30)
Culture	Speak more Te Reo Māori	94% (N=30)
Education and Life Skills	Skills and Knowledge	89% (N=17)
Culture	Cultural Confidence	55% (N=6)
Hinengaro	Skills and Knowledge	91% (N=10)
Hinengaro	Wellbeing	100% (N=2)
Strengthening my Whānau	Whānau Supporting Each Other	50% (N=1)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Love that the support is focused on what I need and I don't have to tick boxes to access support through Te Hono, they go out of their way to help support me and my whānau.

I've had someone I can rely on to listen and support me when needed.

It's awesome for my babies. It helps my mental health too!

**Amazing support for me and my whānau,
very grateful to have Te Hono in the area.**

Whānau connection and learning te reo not only for myself but for my kids as well.

**The support, availability, and responds quickly.
The new learnings as I'm a first-time parent.**

We love learning te reo Māori and doing activities and it's great for T to interact with other kids.

Feel more at ease regarding milestones. Feel like my child is getting the stimulation she needs to continue to develop.

Increase our te reo Māori – increasing connection to the Nōku Te Ao Whānau – Ability to work full time and become self-sustainable.

Opportunity to have a marakai and grow kai for my whānau – Financial relief with bills due to domestic violence – Emotional support for myself – Emotional and spiritual support for my tamariki – Spiritual connection to te ao Māori through the events that Nōku hold – Education for myself and my babies.

Meeting new Māmā. Being able to access support for my own whānau Being able to have a place where I can go with or without my pēpi. Being able to kōrero about my struggles and not being judged.

N really settled into this whānau setting a lot easier than other mainstream groups. He thrived and formed a connection with the whānau! Supported his 'special interests also' very very comfortable with the whānau.



KŌANGA KAI

kōanga
K A I



A food sovereignty kaupapa that supports and resources whānau, hapū, iwi and hāpori to build, grow, and maintain māra kai (food gardens) in their community. Kōanga Kai produces outcomes beyond food security and the health benefits of fresh kai including whanaungatanga, intergenerational transmission of mātauranga, and connection to te taiao and te ao Māori.

This year, 639 whānau totalling 2,343 individual whānau members have been keenly participating in Kōanga Kai activities, benefiting from the practical skills and knowledge shared through wānanga, garden bed setups, and seed-saving initiatives. This engagement has created a strong sense of community and whakawhanaungatanga, particularly for those based in rural areas of Te Waipounamu. Many whānau reported improved food security, better health outcomes, and increased self-reliance.

Kōanga Kai has also facilitated intergenerational knowledge transfer and has had a profound cultural and community impact, with whānau reconnecting with te ao Māori and traditional practices through their involvement in Kōanga Kai initiatives. Results have shown that 80% of participants have strengthened ties to Papatūānuku, felt a sense of pride in their cultural identity, and experienced promoted holistic well-being. This cultural renaissance has not only benefited individual whānau but also enriched the wider hāpori.

Several challenges were identified over the year, including the need for more kaimahi to support the growing number of participating whānau and adverse weather conditions impacting crop yields and final produce. As Kōanga Kai continues to grow, careful planning and sustainable funding are essential to maintaining momentum and ensuring long-term success. Moving forward, there will be a focus on developing strong, committed relationships and creating a strategic roadmap that addresses both immediate needs and future aspirations. Despite these obstacles, entities have adapted by expanding their support networks, seeking additional resources, and focusing on sustainable practices. Addressing these challenges remains a priority to ensure the continued success and scalability of the kaupapa.

Kōanga Kai entities have been active in securing funding from other sources to ensure they can continue without relying solely on funding from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. This has allowed them to sustain and expand their initiatives with a view to long-term viability. Kōanga Kai has given whānau the ability to adapt, maintain and grow māra kai projects. In response to whānau voice, Kōanga Kai entities made 129 quality improvements across the year. These contributed to the kete mātauranga of whānau to become more self-sufficient and resilient, particularly in the face of economic and social challenges.

The insights gathered over the year highlight the transformative impact of the Kōanga Kai kaupapa on whānau and communities. By addressing challenges, sharing knowledge through Kōanga Kai networks, and planning seasonally, these projects have continued to thrive and expand, providing lasting benefits for future generations.

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

SUPPORTING



21
ENTITIES LIVE/
SET UP



639
TOTAL
WHĀNAU



2,343
TOTAL WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



19
WHĀNAU
EMPLOYED



170
ACTIVITIES
DELIVERED



195
NEW
WHĀNAU



547
NEW WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



315
VOLUNTEERS

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



91%
N=253,D=278
OF WHĀNAU WERE SATISFIED
WITH THEIR INITIATIVE



306
WHĀNAU MEMBER
SURVEYS RECEIVED



129
QUALITY
IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITIES

WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

Based on the feedback from 306 whānau survey respondents



POU TAHI
69%
N=24,D=35



POU RUA
86%
N=601,D=699



POU TORU
80%
N=231,D=288



POU WHĀ
80%
N=450,D=565



POU RIMA
76%
N=233,D=306



POU ONO
77%
N=200,D=260



POU WHITU
84%
N=623,D=744

Outcomes	Themes	%(N)
Culture	Cultural Knowledge	80% (N=426)
Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	78% (N=399)
Environment	Knowledge Of Environmental Sustainability	84% (N=406)
Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Saving	76% (N=233)
Health	Healthy Kai Provision	83% (N=231)
Environment	Applied Stewardship Skills	83% (N=217)
Wairua	Improved Wairua	91% (N=236)
Health	Health Motivation	84% (N=74)
Health	Health Knowledge	100% (N=46)
Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	69% (N=24)
Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Basic Needs	69% (N=24)
Health	Fitness Improvement	51% (N=18)
Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Affordable Access	100% (N=28)

*19 Entities were active for reporting

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Love growing my own veges and it definitely helps when it comes to my weekly groceries.

Being given our own raised beds so that I could get back into growing my own veges.

Being Māori has always ensured we share what we have in terms of kai. Growing our own gives us more variety to share with others.

Being provided with the garden boxes, soil and plants has inspired us to keep growing and keep learning. Was lovely to receive a call from Richelle and be able to ask questions to help with our gardening journey.

By creating sustainable practices, changing our food habits and eating healthier.

Connecting to Papatūānuku has been the main improvement; having a real reason to get my hands in the earth has helped me so much with anxiety and grief in this recent season. My tama can also identify a couple of herbs and a couple of huawhenua, so I can send him out in the morning to get chicken eggs and grab some rocket as well, or chives for example. I haven't had the growing season I would've liked due to a major stressor last year, and a funny growing season, but I learnt a lot this past season including chop and drop technique, planting three sisters from seed and harvesting seeds for my first time.

Definitely great for my overall wellbeing, growing my own, eating better, getting the kids engaged and growing and working outside. Although I am time poor, my girls would water and plant, so it wasn't such a big effort.

Eating better kai and our māra kai is growing kai all year round now with the support we have got from mohua māra kai through seedlings and soils and māra kai beds that were delivered.

Eating healthy, and growing and sharing our kai.

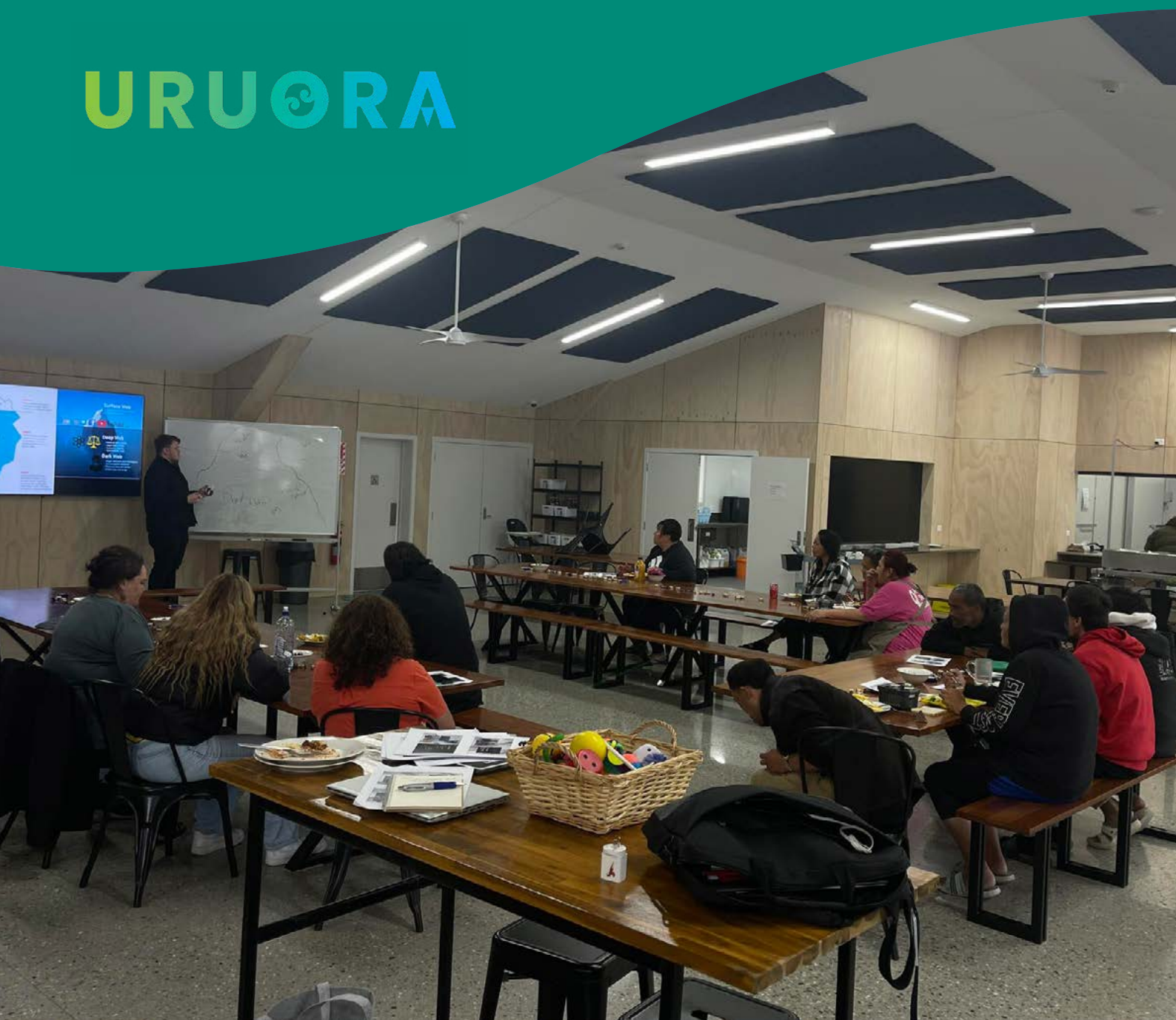
Feel connected to the whenua. also feel healthier as a whānau growing and eating from māra.

Feel energised and happy in my garden. I am now able to provide my teenage boys with plenty of good kai. I fish a lot too so my food costs have reduced, now not having to buy so much veges. Still waiting on corn, potatoes, carrots and onions but am eating plenty of greens, tomatoes and herbs. I have made a connection with my neighbour who is a gardener, and she has helped too by giving me extra seedlings. I am able to compost too as I now have a compost bin. This has reduced some costs and means I can make my own soil for future use.



URUORA

URUORA



Uruora is a telehealth kaupapa that seeks to support partners to connect whānau with healthcare services from their own home. This includes the distribution of devices and data so that whānau can connect to health workers online or setting up telephone consultations for whānau with limited access to healthcare.

There is no disputing the impact that connection to culture and community can have on the wellbeing of whānau. Community involvement provides a sense of belonging and social connectedness, which aids in healing, builds resilience, and enhances the overall wellbeing of the wider community.

As a kaupapa, Uruora has provided the opportunity for communities to be digitally connected. Telehealth is one aspect of connection, and its use has expanded the geographic reach of healthcare services for many whānau and their communities. In rural communities, where isolation, the cost of resources that aid connection, such as the internet, phones, laptops, and the distance to the nearest health professional are barriers, telehealth has been an effective tool for improving healthcare access and outcomes for many whānau.

In 2024, this has been the year of delivery for the Uruora kaupapa. At its peak, 257 whānau participated, supporting 918 individual whānau in 254 whare across Te Waipounamu. Where a lack of confidence may have prevented whānau from engaging with online health services, kanohi ki te kanohi support was made available by our mobile training team.

We recognise we have reached only the tip of the iceberg in identifying whānau who experience barriers to engaging with online health services. For this reason, we are in discussions with Te Whatu Ora to see how the key learnings of Uruora can be scaled to reach thousands of whānau who have unmet health needs. The government is promoting telehealth for its ability to reduce medical appointment waiting lists, and we see an opportunity for the learnings from this kaupapa to support these objectives.

Our strength is in our established network of Whānau Ora Partners and Navigators, who work directly and daily with whānau experiencing medical, mental health, or both challenges. The trust they have built with whānau, and their communities has enabled them to introduce solutions and provide ongoing support.

Funded by Te Whatu Ora for three years, the Uruora contract terminates in October 2024. We have registered our interest in the tender process that supports the new government's health objectives regarding telehealth. We will continue to explore alternative funding opportunities to enable whānau to access support in navigating online health services.



ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

SUPPORTING



1

ENTITIES LIVE/
SET UP

257

TOTAL
WHĀNAU

918

TOTAL WHĀNAU
MEMBERS

58

ACTIVITIES
DELIVERED

4

NEW
WHĀNAU

23

NEW WHĀNAU
MEMBERS

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



83%

N=126,D=152
OF WHĀNAU WERE SATISFIED
WITH THEIR INITIATIVE

93

WHĀNAU MEMBER
SURVEY'S RECEIVED

WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

Based on the feedback from 93 whānau survey respondents



POU TAHI

96%

N=153,D=160



POU RUA

88%

N=29,D=33



POU TORU

96%

N=96,D=100



POU ONO

97%

N=65,D=67



POU WHITU

94%

N=32,D=34

Outcomes	Themes	%(N)
Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	97% (N=65)
Education and Life Skills	Independence and Self-Determination	94% (N=63)
Hinengaro	Confidence	95% (N=56)
Environment	Connections	94% (N=32)
Hinengaro	Hinengaro	100% (N=34)
Wairua	Improved Wairua	97% (N=33)
Connections and Relationships	Access To Data/The Internet N	94% (N=31)
Connections and Relationships	Belonging	97% (N=32)
Health	Tinana	88% (N=29)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

We had no access to the internet or a device to re-order prescriptions or make doctor appointments. We always had to drive to the clinic, but now we can do this from our whare. We are also able to video call our whānau in the north and Australia and keep contact with them.

My high school son and intermediate son are doing quite well at school because they have internet at home.

I love the connection to you, the providers, it's important to know you are so helpful and want you to know the difference this has made for me. I'm so grateful. Thank you so much. You providing wi-fi also helps with my finances. Otherwise, I couldn't afford this every month and I also don't have to rely on internet cafes.

Having a whānau device (laptop) has helped our tamariki access homework and research they would have had to wait for school to access. The outcome has encouraged independent thinking and has allowed our whānau to access our GP when things are too busy.

It is such a great help to have this kind of assistance and help.

It provides a whole variety of things, especially being able to engage with people worldwide. Thank you so much for the initiative it is greatly appreciated. I learned so much and now have access to a lot of information. It also helps my grandchildren, and I can teach and coach them with their schoolwork.

Tēnā koutou for assisting myself and my whānau with access to internet, we are very grateful and appreciative of this.



TE KĪWAI



TE KĪWAI

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



Te Kīwai fund has been designed to support tamariki and rangatahi wellbeing through play, active recreation and sport by removing financial barriers to participation.

Te Kīwai continued to enhance the wellbeing of tamariki and rangatahi through play, active recreation, sport, taonga tākaro, and kapa haka, by actively removing barriers to participation. The stories and testimonials we receive consistently emphasise how our support has been instrumental in helping whānau navigate their journeys and build a secure foundation for their futures. Te Kīwai is not just about providing financial assistance, but empowering whānau to pursue their dreams and aspirations. Several recipients of Te Kīwai funding have gone on to represent Aotearoa in aerobics, baseball, rugby league and softball, showing just how vital this helping hand can be for our future champions.

Demand was highest in the Waitaha region with 1,240 applications submitted, in line with this being the most populous region of Te Waipounamu. There was a notable increase in the number of applications supported, rising from 1,630 in the 2022-2023 funding year to 2,073 in the 2023-2024 funding year.

Softball, baseball, and basketball were the most popular sports for whānau to apply for during the first two quarters as the main summer sports, before a temporary closure from 4 December 2023 until 10 January 2024 during Christmas was implemented for Te Kīwai. Once the programme reopened, there was a noticeable surge in applications, reflecting the ongoing and pressing need within the community. Rugby league, rugby union, and netball emerged as the most supported sports, with these three disciplines accounting for approximately 52% of all applications, highlighting a strong focus on sports that involve teamwork, discipline, and physical well-being within our whānau. This year, we were pleased to introduce kī-o-rahi and kapa haka as new additions to our Te Kīwai applications, further enriching our cultural and physical well-being initiatives for whānau.

Sadly, due to the depletion of all the available pūtea, the Te Kīwai funding stream closed on 17 May 2024. The announcement of this impending closure led to a significant surge in applications as whānau sought to secure the remaining support available. This response underscores the vital role that Te Kīwai plays in the lives of many, particularly in helping to alleviate the financial burdens that can hinder the pursuit of recreation, which is often viewed as a luxury rather than a necessity for quality of life. However, the closure of funding did not mean an end to demand. Even after the official closing date, there has been a continued influx of inquiries about when the fund may reopen, highlighting the financial challenges many within our community face.

The substantial increase in applications leading up to the closure indicates the critical role Te Kīwai serves. It is not merely a source of financial support but a cornerstone of whānau aspirations and well-being. The ability of the fund to enable whānau to achieve their aspirations, even in the face of financial challenges, is a testament to the strength and resilience of our hapori. As we reflect on the successes and challenges of the past year, the need for such support remains as strong as ever. Moving forward, a continued commitment to whānau well-being will be essential in ensuring that all whānau members can thrive and succeed.

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

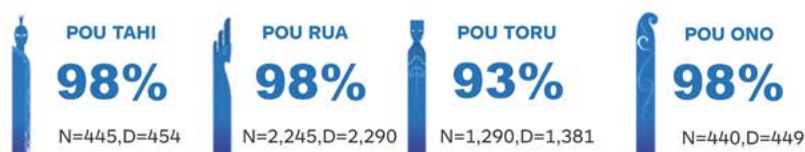


HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

Based on the feedback from 464 whānau survey respondents



Outcomes	Themes	%(N)
Connections and Relationships	Taking Part In Community Activities	92% (N=840)
Health	Healthier	98% (N=892)
Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	97% (N=450)
Health	Affordable Access	98% (N=451)
Health	Fitness Improvement	97% (N=445)
Education and Life Skills	Improved Social Skills	98% (N=445)
Health	Physical Skills	98% (N=444)
Strengthening my Whānau	Whānau Time	98% (N=440)
Health	Taken Part In Healthy Activity	100% (N=13)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Dancing is my daughter's passion and without this funding we would not have been able to fund the dancing on top of two other siblings sports fees, not only is dance physically good for her but essential to her emotional wellbeing.

Potentially having to find extra hours of work and not being able to get my son to training on time. Also managed to get correct gear to bring home each day and train at home when he wanted to.

Ability for my tamariki to extend themselves in a sport that they both enjoy (waterpolo) by undertaking extra training at a higher level through Canterbury Waterpolo, which they wouldn't normally be able to do due to the cost.

My son in particular, grew in confidence in his ability and playing alongside other skilled players. My daughter was able to develop her netball hugely this year, she enjoyed playing a 'high performance' team, which came with extra costs for uniform and the South Island Junior Tournament for which the Te Kīwai funding was applied. She excelled in this environment and enjoyed it immensely. Her confidence, enjoyment and skills all increased over this period of time.

Ability to travel to trainings four times a week (twice each) 45minutes drive from our home. We were able to purchase good gear in order to participate.

Able to participate wearing appropriate equipment, not feeling embarrassed by the condition of his old gear. Joining the team to get ready to play rather than prep alone. Looks and appears more confident.

Affordability for our tamariki to be a part of a team sport and in turn making new friends, learning new skills whilst being outside on Papatūānuku.

Amazing opportunity for our tamariki to be involved in sport and a team environment to develop skills and friendships that otherwise holds a cost barrier and is unreachable for a lot of whānau. Funding towards tournament meant our daughter was able to attend and compete and bringing home golds + silvers!

As a whānau, Saturday morning sport was an activity that brought us together. Although our oldest child chose not to play football this year, he still attended his brother and sister's games, and we enjoyed the time together supporting each other. Having three tamariki is a very hard juggle and the funding made a huge impact in helping us afford to enrol our kids.

Allowing all my kids to participate in activities they enjoy. Without this funding I don't think we could afford for them to do everything they love doing.



AROĀ



AROĀ

Aroā te marea, kia ora ai te iwi



Aroā is a strengths-based approach that seeks to improve the health and wellbeing of whānau, by investing in their inherent worth and creating safe spaces that foster greater awareness and uptake of services.

Building on the achievements of the previous year, Aroā remains committed to supporting whānau to improve health outcomes by raising awareness and providing education to help overcome barriers to accessible and affordable quality health care and wellness services in Te Waipounamu. This year through various Aroā initiatives, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has supported 3,034 whānau, with 98% of whānau satisfied with their engagement.

In line with a commitment to improving health outcomes, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu continued its partnership with He Waka Tapu Wāhine Ora to offer community clinic days for whānau. These community days focus on whānau hauora, such as raising awareness on regular cervical screening for wāhine Māori.

He Waka Tapu kaimahi have introduced the HPV-Self test to whānau at the community clinic days. Wāhine Māori who chose this option, rather than the speculum test, were surprised how easy it was to do. Feedback from whānau attending the community days has been overwhelmingly positive. Through evaluation forms, whānau have expressed that they feel respected and valued in this space and appreciate the effort kaimahi have put into building relationships and supporting their hauora. Over 50 wāhine and people with a cervix accessed the community days because financial, and systemic barriers were removed.

"It was a very relaxed environment. The self-screening made it even more comfortable. This also took away a lot of the anxiety around having a smear."

"20 years since I had my last smear, this environment helped me to overcome the uncomfortable and uncertainty of having it done."

The second component of Aroā is the Attitude kaupapa, which focuses on the hauora of rangatahi. This year, Attitude delivered 11 bilingual presentations across Te Waipounamu, continuing to raise awareness about mental well-being, healthy relationships, and emotional health through fun and fact-based school presentations and safe online platforms like #sexkōrero. To keep pace with the challenges that rangatahi face, Attitude developed a new presentation this year, "Hā ki Roto," which weaves through Māori health models to address substance abuse with a focus on vaping cessation.

Rangatahi voice is at the heart of the Attitude kaupapa, with feedback actively sought after each presentation. However, since the introduction of legislation banning cell phones in schools, Attitude has observed a decline in online feedback from rangatahi. To address this issue and to ensure that rangatahi voices continue to be heard, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has provided Attitude with tablets for ākonga to use immediately following their presentations.

Aroā will continue to focus on improving whānau health outcomes while seeking partnerships with entities that align with the values and aspirations of Aroā. Guided by whānau voice, the aim is to introduce new initiatives in the coming year that enhance the education of hauora and improve access to health services for whānau throughout Te Waipounamu.

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

SUPPORTING



2
ENTITIES LIVE/
SET UP



3,034
TOTAL
WHĀNAU



3,034
TOTAL WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



4
WHĀNAU
EMPLOYED



15
ACTIVITIES
DELIVERED



3,034
NEW
WHĀNAU



3,034
NEW WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



6
VOLUNTEERS

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



98%
N=164,D=167
OF WHĀNAU WERE SATISFIED
WITH THEIR INITIATIVE



344
WHĀNAU MEMBER
SURVEY'S RECEIVED



4
QUALITY
IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITIES

WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

Based on the feedback from 344 whānau survey respondents



POU TAHI

79%

N=271,D=341



POU RUA

100%

N=40,D=40



POU RIMA

100%

N=20,D=20



POU ONO

82%

N=297,D=362

Outcomes	Themes	%(N)
Health	Health Motivation	80% (N=257)
Education and Life Skills	Skills and Knowledge	78% (N=251)
Connections and Relationships	Belonging	100% (N=40)
Business	Future Use Indication	100% (N=20)
Health	Affordable Access	100% (N=20)
Health	Healthy Lifestyle Choice	100% (N=20)
Health	Mana Enhancing	100% (N=20)

Also drugs don't make your life fun.



TE REO MATATINI ME TE PĀNGARAU



Te Reo Matatini me te Pāngarau is a whānau inclusive approach to growing literacy and numeracy skills for tamariki in Māori medium schools. This kaupapa seeks to support tamariki and whānau to engage actively in mātauranga Māori, literacy, and numeracy, strengthening their relationships with one another and creating learning environments that promote improved learning and positive whānau outcomes.

Over the 2023/24 financial year, Te Reo Matatini me te Pāngarau has seen a high level of engagement from whānau and tamariki through various activities. These have included weekly te reo Māori sessions, visits to wāhi tapu, outdoor history learning, and celebrations of whānau achievements. A total of 109 activities were delivered with the help of 50 volunteers across Te Waipounamu. Through this mahi, Te Reo Matatini me te Pāngarau has provided 10 whānau employment opportunities.

Tamariki have been instrumental in exercising rangatiratanga and nurturing tuakana-teina relationships. They have embraced leadership roles by organising and facilitating whānau hui, presenting their learning, preparing kai, and leading reo Māori hand games, karakia, and waiata. This participation has led to notable skill development among both tamariki and whānau. The focus on outdoor and hands-on learning has been especially valued by whānau, who have expressed that this holistic approach is a key driver of sustained engagement. One whānau described the impact as follows:

"I really enjoyed learning about Māori traditional healing. I was surprised at how beneficial it can be for you, not only for your body but also spiritually. It is cool being in a kaupapa Māori environment with my pāpā, who is Pākehā."

Each quarter has also presented challenges for kaiako, tamariki, and whānau due to the overall growth of the kaupapa. For full-time working parents, the delivery of the programme outside of school hours can take a toll on whānau work-life balance. Despite these challenges, whānau voice across each quarter has continued to highlight that each kura has successfully implemented the vision for the kaupapa by creating learning environments that resonate with their own unique contexts. This approach has enabled whānau to effectively meet their learning objectives and integrate te reo Māori and cultural practices not only in kura but also at home.

Overall, the success of Te Reo Matatini me te Pāngarau stands as a testament to the efficacy of the Whānau Ora approach. By integrating mātauranga Māori with literacy and numeracy skills and actively involving whānau in the learning process, the programme has demonstrated how a whānau-centred model can improve educational outcomes while strengthening kotahitanga within the community. This positive impact highlights the strength of whānau, who create meaningful and sustainable change, supporting the wellbeing and development of hāpori in Te Waipounamu.

We acknowledge and are saddened by the impending end of funding support for Te Reo Matatini me te Pāngarau. We are proud of the progress whānau have made and the vibrant learning environments they have cultivated. This programme has been key for fostering engagement and growth among tamariki and whānau. While we are grateful for the support received, we hope that, even in the face of funding challenges, we can find a way to sustain and build upon the valuable work that has been done.

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

SUPPORTING



7
ENTITIES LIVE/
SET UP



153
TOTAL
WHĀNAU



399
TOTAL WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



10
WHĀNAU
EMPLOYED



109
ACTIVITIES
DELIVERED



107
NEW
WHĀNAU



310
NEW WHĀNAU
MEMBERS



50
VOLUNTEERS

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



90%
N=350,D=387
OF WHĀNAU WERE SATISFIED
WITH THEIR INITIATIVE



130
WHĀNAU MEMBER
SURVEYS RECEIVED



27
QUALITY
IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITIES

WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

Based on the feedback from 130 whānau survey respondents



POU TAHI
90%
N=659,D=730



POU TORU
85%
N=75,D=88



POU WHĀ
90%
N=309,D=343



POU ONO
91%
N=40,D=44

Outcomes	Themes	%(N)
Culture	Te Reo Frequency	90% (N=309)
Education and Life Skills	Skills and Knowledge	90% (N=309)
Wairua	New Future	90% (N=309)
Education and Life Skills	Kura Involvement	85% (N=75)
Education and Life Skills	Educational Engagement	93% (N=41)
Education and Life Skills	Understand School System	91% (N=40)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

I am learning te reo, and learning more about my son and myself as a parent.

At the waka hourua wānanga when we were in the workshops, I really liked learning the pao about tamarereti and te matau a mauī. I also liked learning about ngā whetu and how te rā travels from Hineraumati to Hinetakirua.

Having these trips and being invited to be part of it makes me feel more included in my child's learning.

I can talk about and be more involved with the learning of my tamariki.

*It's amazing to see and hear our tamariki kōrero
Māori at home as well as the waiata they have picked
up from kura. They know more than myself.*

Kia piki ake te reo i te kainga mo ta matou tamariki me a maua ko toku wahine...

More learning within their day shared from my tamariki.

More opportunities for tamariki

My tamariki are strongly connected to who they are and te ao Māori. Kaiako have supported them through learning challenges and to learn and progress while enabling them to be confident. My tamariki are starting to want to take on more responsibility at home and kura.

Nothing. I like what we are doing and love that kaiako are hands on with both myself and my tamariki.

Other whānau members at home are learning what tamariki are learning at kura.

Our kaiako needs more kaiawhina support to enable them to support our tamariki who learn differently. Our tamariki are needing more and more one on one support and this puts much pressure on our amazing kaiako. This may not be a you problem but any support would be great for our tamariki.

Speaking more Māori at home and understanding small talk that our tamariki bring home.

Speaking more te reo at home having the confidence to use the kupu I do know at home with my tamariki.

*The volume and quality of te reo Māori being spoken in our
whare as a direct result of participating in this kaupapa.
But also the whakaaro Māori we are learning, re-learning
and retraining our brains to think from a Māori perspective.*



TE WHAI



Te Whai was a collaborative Aotearoa-wide fund facilitated on behalf of the Whānau Ora Interface Group that invests directly into tāngata whaikaha and whānau hauā. This fund also sought to identify insights from tāngata whaikaha and whānau hauā about current challenges, gaps, and solutions to improve the lives and wellbeing for whaikaha.

The 23/24 financial year saw the delivery of a wānanga in Tāmaki Makaurau that created an opportunity for whānau hauā to connect, share kōrero, and most importantly participate together over the two days. Many whānau shared how they had never been to a conference or stayed in a hotel. Others made comments about how logistically difficult the planning can be for an all-whaikaha hui. A group of rangatahi whaikaha were assigned roles and supported the facilitation of the wānanga over the two days. This was a highlight as they were part of the kaupapa, not just recipients. Feedback from rangatahi was positive, with many commenting on their appreciation of being actively involved in the kaupapa rather than just being a part of the audience.

Learnings and insights from the past 12 months have pointed to the whānau demand and need for a Whānau Ora lens in the Māori disability space. Whānau Māori living with disability continue to kōrero about the generations of trauma they experience in their engagement with government agencies maintaining non-Māori approaches to disability support and continuing to fail this community. Whānau in this kaupapa have expressed the need for direct investment into whaikaha whānau so that they can be resourced and supported to continue the delivery of their own solutions and supports.

Insights from the wānanga highlighted the importance of an intersectional lens in the disability space where race, gender, disability/ies, and socioeconomic status are significant factors increasing systemic violence against whānau whaikaha. Overall, whānau Māori in Te Whai have reiterated the need to keep pūtea as close as possible to the whānau hauā who need it. The adoption of a Whānau Ora model would actively remove barriers currently stopping whānau from creating and delivering their own solutions.

With the funding for this kaupapa now no longer active, conversations about the next steps for Te Whai have taken place. An outcome of this funding stream has been the recruitment of the first two turi Māori Navigators in Waitaha who will support the deaf Māori community in Christchurch and across the Waitaha rohe.



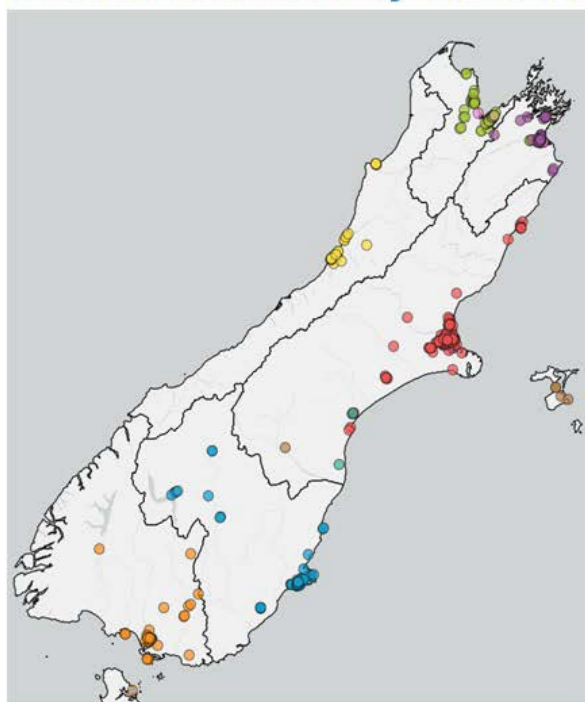
RESEARCH AND INNOVATION



The year began with a planning hui in Quarter One between Hao Ora and Mana Ora where approaches to research and the dissemination of data and insights were discussed and addressed. A Wave 16 evaluation by Ihi Research was completed and published online. It includes a cost-benefit analysis of this funding stream by Agribusiness & Economics Research Unit (AERU).

Using the Treasury tool (CBAX) to determine the economic return on investment for the Wave 16 funding round, the study found that even small investments in Wave 16 saw a \$2.40 return on every \$1.00 spent. This is a significant return on investment, and the study provides solid evidence for the effectiveness of the Whānau Ora commissioning approach in Te Waipounamu. It highlights the ability of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu funding to affect change for whānau beyond initial investment.

Initiatives funded by Wave Funding across Te Waipounamu



Funding Stream	Numbers
Wave 1	22
Wave 2	22
Wave 3	28
Wave 4	5
Wave 5	13
Wave 6	28
Wave 7	22
Wave 8	29
Wave 9	31
Wave 10	29
Wave 11	29
Wave 12	51
Wave 13	71
Wave 14	61
Wave 15	20
Wave 16	90
Wave 17	69
Total	620

Region	Numbers
Whakatū	100
Wairau	59
Te Tai Poutini	34
Waitaha	286
Arowhenua	4
Ōtākou	79
Murihiku	50
Rēkohu/Wharekauri/Chatham Islands/Rakiura	8
Total	620

- 90% of our kaimahi whānau are personally invested in what we're doing.
- 96% are constantly seeking to build our resource capability.
- 90% clearly articulate our impact.
- 94% clearly articulate our vision and purpose.
- 96% have innovative and entrepreneurial leaders.
- 91% use numerous networks of support.
- 97% are actively building our business knowledge.
- 93% are targeted to a particular area of need.

* Data from wave 17 entities reporting on their last quarter

Data across the last five wave initiatives

Wave	How much did we do?					How well did we do it?		Whānau outcomes						
	Entities	Total Whānau	Total Whānau members	Total Whānau employed	Total Volunteers supported	Whānau satisfied with their initiatives	Feedback from whānau numbers	POU TAHI	POU RUA	POU TORU	POU WHĀ	POU RIMA	POU ONO	POU WHITU
Wave 13	51	1,680	3,278	285	857	98%	624	96%	95%	94%	95%	96%	96%	94%
Wave 14	61	1,698	3,814	138	517	90%	522	88%	85%	95%	92%	85%	92%	98%
Wave 15	20	502	1,190	38	128	93%	186	89%	98%	98%	93%	95%	98% NA	
Wave 16	90	1,679	5,129	193	658	93%	1,792	84%	91%	87%	85%	93%	93%	90%
Wave 17	69	1,453	8,306	234	631	97%	1,685	95%	95%	92%	92%	94%	95%	95%



In the space of whānau wellbeing and housing, Mana Ora and Hao Ora worked together to create a funding proposal for Support for Energy Education (SEEC) in Quarter Two, an initiative previously delivered to whānau Māori in Southland, Otago, and Marlborough. Mahi included sending out surveys to Whānau Ora Navigators on healthy home needs and gaps. While this application for funding was not successful, it resulted in a re-assessment of this area regarding partner reporting and delivery and led to improved consistencies across Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu.

A kaimahi from Mokopuna Ora attended one of the first consensus conferences on endometrial clinical research in South Korea, representing a voice for indigenous and tāngata Māori in the realm of clinical research. A kaimahi from Wai Ora attended the World Indigenous Cancer Conference in Melbourne, Australia representing a voice on culturally appropriate approaches from the view of lived experience. Additionally, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu collaborated with St George's Hospital on a successful grommet procedure delivery to tamariki from a local kura.

The beginning of 2024 saw the adoption of Salesforce, a new Customer Relationship Management system (CRM). Kaimahi across all teams have been learning the new system to enhance capability and better management of whānau data. Eventually, the CRM system will also replace Mātātupu as the Whānau Ora Navigator data portal. Kaimahi from Hao Ora and Leadership attended a Salesforce conference in Sydney Australia, to upskill expertise and efficiency using new digital systems within the organisation. Meanwhile, research on whānau wellbeing has included a funding proposal to the Health Research Council (HRC) for a longitudinal study on the long-term hauora impacts of Whānau Ora investment.

Mana Ora has engaged with policy submissions including: In late 2023, the Emergency Management Bill; in early February 2024, a letter to Parliament related to Fresh Water Policy, an important area for whānau and mahinga kai practices; and towards the end of March, Mana Ora kaimahi submitted two submissions to Parliament, one to the COVID-19 Royal Commission Enquiry and the other making recommendations on the Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) (improving Mental Health outcomes) Amendment Bill. In all cases these submissions are about addressing the lack of perspectives and discussion using a Māori lens for planning, organisation and subsequent practices that would mean different and better outcomes for whānau Māori. Quarter Four was busy with submissions regarding the Gangs Legislation Amendment Bill and the Firearms Prohibition Orders Legislation Amendment Bill plus oral submissions for both; the Fast Track Approvals Bill; the Oranga Tamariki (Repeal of Section 7AA) Amendment Bill and the Māori Wards Amendment Bill plus an oral submission.

A key highlight for Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu contributing to submissions has been the strong correlation between what whānau voice tells us, and the evidence within published external research. This research verifies Whānau Ora practices and methodologies; a lens that is whānau-centred and views issues from the perspective of whānau voice; providing evidence that corroborates with how Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu supports goals as defined and set by whānau.

Progress has been ongoing over the 2023/24 year for the Whakamaui Pae Ora Evaluation, a research project partnership between Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and Flax Analytics. Kaimahi attended a hui in Wellington to discuss interview transcripts with other researchers across the motu, alongside monthly online meetings. Whānau were engaged to participate in community level interviews, with the findings contributing to the research.

ENTITY NUMBERS ACROSS THE FUNDING STREAMS

Name of the region

Number of entities

COVID Contingency	5
Blenheim	1
Christchurch	3
Dunedin	1

Kōanga Kai	21
Alexandra	1
Blenheim	3
Christchurch	6
Golden Bay	1
Gore	1
Hokitika	1
Invercargill	1
Lincoln	1
Motueka	1
Nelson	1
Picton	1
Rangiora	1
Timaru	1
Westport	1

Mokopuna Ora	10
Blenheim	1
Christchurch	2
Dunedin	2
Hokitika	1
Invercargill	1
Nelson	2
Temuka	1

Navigation	62
Alexandra	1
Blenheim	4
Chatham Islands	3
Christchurch	29
Dunedin	10
Gore	1
Greymouth	1
Hokitika	1
Invercargill	4
Kaikōura	2
Mataura	1
Milton	1
Motueka	1
Nelson	6
Oamaru	1
Picton	1
Tākaka	1
Temuka	1
The Wood	1

RUIA	19
Blenheim	4
Christchurch	8
Greymouth	1
Invercargill	1
Motueka	1
Nelson	3
Picton	1

Tai Neke, Tai Ora 14	
Christchurch	9
Geraldine	1

Hokitika	2
Kaikōura	1
Nelson	1

Tama Ora	26
Alexandra	1
Blenheim	2
Chatham Islands	2
Christchurch	9
Dunedin	3
Hokitika	2
Invercargill	2
Kaikōura	1
Motueka	1
Nelson	3

Tū Pono	6
Blenheim	1
Christchurch	1
Dunedin	1
Gore	1
Motueka	1
Westport	1

Te Reo Matatini	7
Blenheim	1
Christchurch	3
Invercargill	1
Nelson	1
Temuka	1

Wave 17	69
Ashburton	1
Blenheim	5
Bluff	1
Christchurch	29
Dunedin	1
Gore	1
Greymouth	1
Hokitika	6
Invercargill	4
Kaipoi	1
Kaikōura	1
Milton	1
Motueka	3
Nelson	10
Picton	1
Stewart Island	1
Wānaka	1
Westport	1

Cost of Living Fund	7
Chatham Islands	1
Christchurch	1
Dunedin	1
Invercargill	2
Mataura	1
Nelson	1

Whānau Capability	2
Invercargill	1
Christchurch	1

ENTITY NAMES ACROSS ALL FUNDING STREAMS

Tū Pono

1	Mataura & Districts Marae Charitable Trust
2	Ōtākou Health Limited
3	Te Āwhina Marae
4	Te Hā O Kawatiri Incorporated
5	Te Hauora o Ngāti Rārua
6	Tū Pono Mana Tangata

Mokopuna Ora

7	Aroha Ki Te Tamariki
8	Arowhenua Whānau Services
9	Hiranga Oranga o Awarua Limited
10	Kaikaiawaro Charitable Trust Board
11	Maataa Waka Ki Te Tau Ihu Trust
12	Noku Te Ao Charitable Trust
13	Ōtākou Health Limited
14	Te Hono O Ngā Waka Limited
15	Te Runanga O Nga Maata Waka Incorporated
16	Whakatū Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust

RUIA

17	Canterbury Youth Workers Collective Incorporated
18	Crisharna Taitoko
19	K7 Ahu Whenua Trust
20	Kaha Academy Incorporated
21	Kaitoa Charitable Trust
22	Kapu Haumanu Limited
23	Kathleen Coster (Sole Trader)
24	Miharo Murihiku Trust
25	Ngāti Rarua O Te Wairau Society
26	Paula West trading as Mtv8.me
27	Pounamu Promotions Limited trading as Hawaiki Kura
28	Riria Wall trading as NKH Fitness
29	Tātou Projects Limited
30	Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi
31	Te Rūnanga a Rangitane o Wairau Trust
32	Te Rūnanga o Ngā Maata Waka
33	Tū Kana Tū Ora
34	Whakatipurangahou Limited
35	Whenua-Iti Trust

Tama Ora

35	Bros For Change Charitable Trust
36	Chase Productions Limited
37	Dixons Boxing Club Motueka & Nelson Incorporated
38	Full Court Family Limited
39	HCC Barbell Club
40	Janaya Preece
41	Kā Taōka I tuku iho Charitable Trust
42	Kaingaroa School
43	Motueka Waka Ama Club Kotahitanga o Nga Maata Waka Incorporated
44	Ngā Rau Matatiki Limited
45	Nga Uri o Mangamaunu Whānui Incorporated
46	Ngāti Koata Trust
47	Nikau Adams
48	Papuni Boxing Ōtautahi Trust
49	South Pacific Rugby League & Sports Club
50	Te Hono o Ngā Waka Limited
51	Te Kura Kaupapa Māori O Te Whānau Tahī
52	Te Pā o Rākaiahautu Board
53	Te Rūnanga a Rangitāne o Wairau Trust
54	Te Waka Pounamu Outrigger Canoe Club Charitable Trust
55	Te Whare Pū Rākau
56	The Canterbury Māori Rugby Council Waitaha Incorporated

57	Tuku Reihana
58	Tutuki Harnessing Potential Charitable Trust
59	Uruuruwhenua Health Incorporated
60	Westland Rural Education Activities Programme Society Incorporated

Kōanga Kai

61	Aweko Kai
62	Biological Husbandry Unit Organics Trust
63	He Waka Tapu Limited
64	Hokonui Rūnanga Incorporated
65	Ihaka-Mikhail Limited
66	Maataa Waka ki te Tau Ihu Trust
67	Māpua Limited
68	Mohua Māra Kai Limited
69	Ngā Hau e Whā National Marae Charitable Trust
70	Omaka Marae Incorporated
71	Onuku Rūnanga Incorporated
72	Te Aitarakihi Society Incorporated
73	Te Awhina Marae O Motueka Society Incorporated
74	Te Ha O Kawatiri Incorporated
75	Te Kotahi O Te Tau Ihu Charitable Trust
76	Te Rūnanga o Makaawhio Incorporated
77	The Te Kura o Tuahiwi Board
78	Urban Grow Limited
79	Uruuruwhenua Health Incorporated
80	Waikawa Marae Incorporated
81	Wairewa Rūnanga Incorporated

Navigation

82	A3 Kaitiaki Limited
83	Arai Te Uru Kōkiri Centre Charitable Trust
84	Aranui Community Trust Incorporated
85	Arowhenua Whānau Services
86	Aukaha (1997) Limited
87	Canterbury Men's Centre
88	Cholmondeley Children's Centre Incorporated
89	Corstorphine Community Hub
90	Downie Stewart Foundation
91	Dunedin Trade Training Centre Limited t/a Skillsec
92	Ha O Te Ora O Wharekauri Trust
93	He Waka Tapu Limited
94	Hiranga Oranga o Awarua Limited
95	Hokonui Runanga Incorporated
96	Hokotehi Moriori Trust
97	Kaikaiāwaro Charitable Trust Board
98	Kaitiaki Tua Whakarere Limited
99	Kanohi Ki Te Kanohi Limited
100	Kati Huirapa Runanga Ki Puketeraki Incorporated
101	Koha Kai Trust Board
102	Maataa Waka Ki Te Tau Ihu
103	Manawhenua Ki Mohua
104	Mataura & Districts Marae Charitable Trust
105	Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust
106	Ngāti Koata Trust
107	Ngāti Mutunga O Wharekauri Iwi Trust Board
108	Nōku Te Ao Charitable Trust
109	Omaka Marae Incorporated
110	Ōnuku Rūnanga Incorporated
111	Ōtākou Health Limited
112	Ōtautahi Women's Refuge t/a Te Whare Hauora
113	Positive Directions Trust
114	Poutini Waiora
115	Purapura Whetu Trust
116	Shear Quality Limited
117	Tawa Foundation
118	Te Ahi Wairua O Kaikōura Charitable Trust

119	Te Ātiawa Manawhenua Ki Te Tau Ihu Trust
120	Te Āwhina Marae O Motueka Society Incorporated
121	Te Hā o Maru Limited
122	Te Hapū O Ngāti Wheke Incorporated
123	Te Hauora O Ngāti Rāua Limited
124	Te Hou Ora Whānau Services Limited
125	Te Kākākura Trust
126	Te Kotahi O Te Taihu Charitable Trust
127	Te Ngāi Tūāhuriri Rūnanga Incorporated
128	Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi Incorporated
129	Te Puawaitanga ki Ōtautahi Charitable Trust
130	Te Puna Oranga Incorporated
131	Te Roopu Tautoko ki te Tonga Incorporated
132	Te Rūnanga A Rangitāne O Wairau Incorporated
133	Te Rūnanga o Koukourarata Society Incorporated
134	Te Rūnanga o Ngā Maata Waka Incorporated
135	Te Tai O Marokura Charitable Trust
136	Te Taumutu Rūnanga Society Incorporated
137	The Healing Song - Pese Wairua
138	Tokomairiro Waiora Incorporated
139	Tū Tangata Turi O Aotearoa
140	Uruuruwhenua Health Incorporated
141	Waianna Limited
142	Waihōpai Runaka Incorporated
143	Waikawa Marae Incorporated
144	Wairewa Rūnanga Incorporated
145	Waitaha Consultants Limited
146	Waitaha Primary Health Limited
147	Whakatū Marae Committee Incorporated
148	Whakatū Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust
149	Whare Manaaki O Te Tai Poutini Limited
150	Whitiora Centre Limited

Tai Neke, Tai Ora

151	Aranui Community Trust Incorporated
152	Base Fitness Limited
153	Eastern Eagles Rugby League Club Incorporated
154	Jayde Guise
155	Kahu Ora Limited
156	Kōrero Mai Limited
157	Kotahi Ora Sport Incorporated
158	Leane Campbell
159	Mrs D Limited
160	Ōtautahi Sports Association Incorporated
161	Pono Maarika Limited
162	South Island Pasifika and Sports Association Incorporated
163	Te Toka Tū Waitaha Māori Rugby League Manatōpū Incorporated
164	Waikohatu Scott trading as Wai Whio

Te Reo Matatini Me Te Pāngarau

165	Arowhenua Māori School
166	Haeata Community Campus
167	Te Pā Wānanga
168	Te Tahu Rua Reo – Shirley Intermediate
169	Te Kura Kaupapa Māori O Tuia Te Matangi
170	Te Wharekura O Arowhenua
171	Tuahiwi School

Wave 17

172	3 Sweets Limited
173	Ahurei Visual Tapui Limited
174	Alena Dawn Beard
175	Anissa Bella Trinder-Brosnahan trading as Spice Vintage
176	Anna Hodges
177	Aranui Wainoni Community Child Care Centres Association Incorporated
178	Atahua Wedding and Events
179	Atarau Lighting Limited
180	Awhina Apiata trading as Beyouty by Awhi
181	Christchurch Collective for the Homeless Charitable Trust
182	Creoli Anae trading as Tūpuna Remedies

183	Eleanor Brown trading as He Waka Pounamu
184	Fossil Creek Farm Trust
185	Four One Seven Ora Limited
186	H&K Screen Printing Limited
187	He Puna Ora, He Puna Tangata, He Puna Tangata Rau
188	Hinewera Crofts trading as Hinewera Arts
189	Hiwa Navigation Limited
190	Indigenius Wheke Limited
191	Insert Coin to Play Charitable Trust
192	Jadah George Tarawa trading as JGT Barber
193	Jade Matiu trading as KIPP Foundation Construction
194	Jamacia Carruth trading as Platinum Aesthetics
195	Jessica Harrison trading as JH Fitness
196	Kai Connoisseurs Limited
197	Kete Education Limited
198	Kiana Mason trading as Hustle n Honey
199	Kōrero Mai Charitable Trust
200	Kōtuku Rongoā: Holistichealing Limited
201	Kustom Cooks Limited
202	Lee Jorgensen
203	Loud Noise Media Limited
204	Luana Harrison
205	Maka and Kata Studios
206	Mark Stewart trading as Potene Designs
207	Mason Mataka Limited
208	Megan Dalbeth trading as MH Makeup and Beauty
209	Mihi Solutions Limited
210	Minaka Marlborough Limited
211	Mystee Amuteki trading as Piki Ake I Te Reo Māori
212	Natalie Kere trading as Natalie Kere Art
213	NFM Firewood Limited
214	Ōtautahi Māori Wardens Association 2006 Incorporated
215	Platform 40 Limited
216	Plumb South Limited
217	Poutini Waiora
218	Primal Fit Limited
219	PTPCS Limited
220	Rawiri Koia
221	Reka Kawhe Limited
222	S A Inc Limited
223	Samuel Ngaamo Limited
224	Smart Māra Limited
225	Steven Walker-Small trading as Soul Wise Tattoo
226	Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-A-Maui Limited
227	Te Korowai o Hinetakurua Limited
228	Te Rangi Heke
229	Te Tau Ihu Collective Limited
230	Thomas Speers trading as Patete Moemoea
231	TMH Holdings Limited
232	Toi Huarewa Limited
233	Wahine Wellness Limited
234	West Coast Memorial Consultants Limited
235	Whiria Te Ao Limited
236	Zoe Black trading as Hippie Daze

COVID Contingency

237	Anthony McShane
238	Biological Husbandry Unit Organics Trust
239	Creative Natives Aotearoa Limited
240	Koha Kai Trust Board
241	Mana Whānau Charitable Trust
242	Mataura & Districts Marae Charitable Trust
243	Te Aroarotea Limited

Cost of Living Fund

244	Aranui Community Trust Incorporated
245	Canterbury Refugee Resettlement and Resource Centre Charitable Trust
246	Creative Natives Aotearoa Limited
247	Te Kotahi o Te Taihu Charitable Trust
248	The Broken Movement Trust

Whānau Capability Development

249	Flying Geese Pro Limited
250	Kaitiaki Niho Limited

**TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP**

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

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TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

PARTNERS' APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the Year Ended 30 June 2024

AUTHORISATION FOR ISSUE

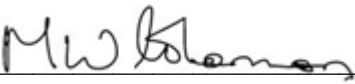
The General Partner authorised the issue of these financial statements on 27 November 2024.

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 2024 on pages 4 to 23.

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

Tā Mark Solomon, Chair of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu General Partner Limited

Director: 

Renata Davis, Board Member, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu General Partner Limited

Director: 

STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE for the Year Ended 30 June 2024

Who We Are

We are the Whānau Ora commissioning agency for Te Waipounamu. We work on behalf of eight Te Waipounamu iwi to determine the best ways to support whānau development. Our approach aims to create social impact by investing directly in initiatives developed by whānau or community groups. We also support a significant workforce of Whānau Ora Navigators who work directly with whānau to support them to develop their own pathway plans. All our mahi 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.

Our Vision

Our vision is to empower whānau to realise their dreams and aspirations, fostering cultural connection, enabling them to thrive, and encouraging active participation within 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.

Key Judgements on Presentation of Service Performance Information

Our commitment to the Whānau Ora philosophy and the mission of supporting whānau transformation is unwavering. Our approach to selecting and presenting service performance information reflects our dedication to our mission and vision. We have made key judgments on how we choose and present service performance information:

- **Alignment with Mission and Vision:** Our foremost consideration is ensuring that our chosen metrics align with our mission and vision, directly supporting whānau transformation and fulfilment of their dreams and aspirations.
- **Relevance to Whānau-Centred Outcomes:** We prioritise metrics that are highly relevant to the Whānau Ora approach, focusing on outcomes that place whānau at the centre of service design and delivery, enabling them to realise their solutions.
- **Key Performance Metrics:** To achieve these objectives, we have identified the following key performance metrics:
 - **Funding Agreements Established:** This metric reflects the extent of our support for initiatives developed by whānau and community groups, highlighting our commitment to empowering local communities.
 - **Total Amount Invested in Each Workstream:** This metric reflects the financial resources allocated to support these initiatives, emphasising our commitment to facilitating meaningful change and long-term sustainability.
 - **Total Applications Supported (Te Kīwai Workstream):** For the Te Kīwai workstream, we measure the number of applications supported, emphasising our commitment to enabling access to services and support for whānau.
- **Quantitative and Qualitative Balance:** Our selection process balances quantitative metrics with qualitative aspects that reflect the depth and quality of transformation, including cultural connection and thriving outcomes.
- **Transparency:** We are unwavering in our commitment to transparency in our reporting. The metrics we choose are transparently selected to provide an accurate and honest reflection of our organisation's impact.
- **Continuous Improvement:** Our approach to selecting and presenting service performance information is dynamic. We are open to evolution based on feedback, changing priorities, and the evolving needs of whānau, adapting our metrics as necessary to ensure they continue to meaningfully represent our impact.

Our organisation's selection and presentation of service performance information are guided by these key judgments, ensuring that we measure and report our impact in a way that resonates with our mission, values, and the expectations of the communities we serve. We are committed to transparency, engagement, and continuous improvement as we work towards our vision of helping whānau fulfil their dreams and aspirations, be culturally connected, thrive, and contribute to their communities.

Wai Ora Commissioning

Wai Ora Commissioning plays a vital role in directly investing in whānau aspirations and well-being, fostering trusted relationships. This year has been marked by both triumphs and challenges for whānau. Over the past year, whānau have faced significant economic challenges, particularly due to rising living costs, which have strained household budgets and spending on essential goods and services. Despite these pressures, numerous Wai Ora initiatives were successfully delivered, providing a wide range of activities across Te Waipounamu to support whānau. These initiatives addressed immediate needs and long-term aspirations through hāpori engagement, te reo Māori me ōna tikanga revitalisation, business development, digital literacy, and cultural events, including Matariki celebrations.

Our performance targets and expectations include an annual allocation of \$3,000,000 to this fund. While we aim to invest as much of this allocation as possible, success is measured not just by the total amount invested, but by the impact and reach of the funding in our communities. Each funding agreement represents an opportunity to support our mission and vision, ensuring that our resources are directed where they are needed most, even if the full allocation is not met.

In terms of specific performance metrics, we continue to monitor the number of funding agreements established each year and the total amount invested. For FY24, we have established 75 funding agreements, with a total of \$2,722,252 invested. While this is below our initial target of \$3,000,000, it reflects our careful stewardship of resources, ensuring that we prioritise impactful projects over sheer quantity. In comparison, FY23 saw 90 funding agreements with a total investment of \$2,974,650. Although there was a reduction in both the number of agreements and the total investment in FY24, we remain confident that the focus on quality and alignment with our strategic priorities has yielded strong outcomes.

Wai Ora Commissioning	FY24	FY23
Funding agreements established	75	90
Total amount invested	\$2,722,252	\$2,974,650

Mauri Ora Navigation

Our Whānau Ora Navigators have been instrumental in guiding whānau through both challenging crises and inspiring aspirations. Their unwavering commitment to continuous development and capability training has resulted in significant and lasting benefits for whānau. Whānau Ora Navigators work closely alongside whānau, nurturing their individual goals and aspirations, while providing essential advocacy on their journey towards hauora and overall well-being. This year continued to bring challenges for the Whānau Ora Navigator workforce as they supported whānau facing a lack of affordable housing, rising living costs, and recent cuts to support systems. Whānau Ora Navigators continue to address mental health, drug and alcohol addictions that have been intensified by social and economic pressures.

For Mauri Ora Navigation, our baseline performance target is to maintain the current level of both funding agreements established and the total amount invested. However, when additional funding becomes available, we seek to strategically expand these metrics in alignment with our broader goals of increasing community reach and impact.

This workstream plays an integral role in advancing our core mission and vision of supporting whānau transformation and well-being. Recognising its importance, we allocated additional resources to Mauri Ora Navigation in FY24 to further enhance its effectiveness. This increase in commitment allowed us to extend our reach, amplifying our capacity to make a tangible difference in the lives of the communities we serve.

The results of this increased investment were clear, as we saw a significant rise in both the number of agreements established and the total amount invested. In FY24, the number of funding agreements rose to 70, up from 61 in FY23, reflecting our focus on building deeper relationships and fostering sustainable community-driven outcomes. Moreover, the total investment grew from \$12,375,000 in FY23 to an impressive \$15,390,000 in FY24, demonstrating our ongoing dedication to scaling the programme and meeting the growing needs of whānau.

These advancements underscore our unwavering commitment to Mauri Ora Navigation and its role in achieving transformative outcomes. By strategically increasing both funding and engagement, we continue to align with our overarching mission of fostering whānau well-being and ensuring that our resources are deployed where they will have the greatest impact.

Mauri Ora Navigation	FY24	FY23
Funding agreements established	70	61
Total amount invested	\$15,390,000	\$12,375,000

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Kōanga Kai

Kōanga Kai, a food sovereignty initiative, empowers whānau, hapū, iwi, and communities to cultivate and maintain māra kai in their local areas. Beyond ensuring food security and promoting the health benefits of fresh produce, Kōanga Kai fosters whanaungatanga, the intergenerational transmission of mātauranga, and a connection to te taiao and te ao Māori. In the past year, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu provided funding to 19 Kōanga Kai entities (FY23:21). These initiatives address basic needs, economic security, and contribute to health goals, cultural knowledge, and social outcomes.

Our performance targets and expectations encompass an annual allocation of \$1,000,000 to this fund. While we aim to invest as much of this allocation as possible, success is measured not just by the total amount invested, but by the impact and reach of the funding in our communities. Each funding agreement represents an opportunity to support our mission and vision, ensuring that our resources are directed where they are needed most, even if the full allocation is not met.

In FY24, Kōanga Kai saw a slight decrease in the number of funding agreements, from 21 in FY23 to 19 in FY24. Despite this reduction, we were able to increase the total amount invested, growing from \$903,300 in FY23 to \$921,000 in FY24. This underscores our approach of prioritising quality and impact over quantity, ensuring that our investments are directed toward initiatives that deliver the most value to the communities we serve.

The increase in investment, despite fewer agreements, demonstrates our ability to support larger or more intensive initiatives that align with our strategic goals. By carefully selecting projects that have the potential for significant and sustainable outcomes, we ensure that our resources are utilised in a way that maximises their effect on food security, whānau well-being, and community resilience.

Kōanga Kai	FY24	FY23
Funding agreements established	19	21
Total amount invested	\$921,000	\$903,300

Mokopuna Ora

Mokopuna Ora invests in ten Te Waipounamu entities to support families raising children aged 0-5. Central to this initiative are Mokopuna Ora Connectors, who empower whānau by offering support, advocacy, and connections to vital services. These connectors build trusting relationships with families, ensuring that they have access to essential resources that improve the well-being of both children and caregivers. By addressing challenges such as housing instability, food security, and access to health services, Mokopuna Ora plays a critical role in creating a stable environment for young children to thrive.

Our baseline goal is to maintain the current level of funding agreements and total investment while actively seeking to expand both metrics when additional funding becomes available. In FY24, we successfully increased the total investment to \$1,000,000, up from \$940,000 in FY23, reflecting our commitment to securing more resources for our community. This increase enables us to support a diverse range of services, including workshops that enhance parenting skills, one-on-one assistance tailored to individual family needs, cost-of-living aid to alleviate financial pressures, and advocacy efforts that help families navigate complex systems and access necessary support.

The additional investment allows us to enhance the quality of services provided, ensuring that each funding agreement delivers more value to the families involved. By concentrating on both the quantity and depth of support offered, we are making a lasting impact on the lives of the families we serve. Our approach emphasises not just immediate relief but also long-term empowerment, fostering resilience and capacity-building within whānau.

Mokopuna Ora continues to be a cornerstone of our efforts to foster cultural connections and strengthen the fabric of our communities. The programme recognises the importance of cultural identity in the development of children and aims to create an environment where whānau can celebrate their heritage while accessing the resources they need. Though the number of funding agreements held steady at 10, the increase in total funding signifies our dedication to making meaningful, long-term changes in the lives of families.

Mokopuna Ora	FY24	FY23
Funding agreements established	10	10
Total amount invested	\$1,000,000	\$940,000

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Ruia

The Ruia workstream is a collaborative effort involving Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, Rātā Foundation, the Ministry of Youth Development, and The Wayne Francis Charitable Trust. This partnership focuses on supporting rangatahi well-being, intergenerational leadership, and cultural development across Te Waipounamu, providing essential platforms for young Māori to connect with their culture and strengthen their identities.

Ruia entities have shown remarkable resilience, continuing to deliver impactful programmes despite challenges like illness and staff turnover. Our performance targets depend on the funding we can secure from various sources. Typically, we allocate \$300,000 to this workstream; however, this year, additional support from The Wayne Francis Charitable Trust has allowed us to expand our funding capacity. Our goal for FY25 is to build on this momentum by actively pursuing further investments that will enhance our initiatives, increase our reach, and sustain our commitment to rangatahi development. This includes seeking opportunities for collaboration with new partners and exploring innovative funding avenues to ensure the long-term success of our programmes.

In FY24, Ruia established 17 funding agreements, up from 16 in FY23, with total investment rising to \$336,700, compared to \$290,000 in FY23. The rising number of agreements and investment signifies our community's trust in Ruia and our ability to deliver meaningful programmes that positively impact the lives of rangatahi.

Despite ongoing community challenges such as socio-economic pressures and mental health issues, Ruia remains adaptable, supporting rangatahi in developing a strong sense of belonging, purpose, and cultural pride. By nurturing connections to whakapapa and Māori values, Ruia paves the way for long-term leadership and community involvement, empowering the next generation to become confident leaders and active contributors to their communities.

Ruia	FY24	FY23
Funding agreements established	17	16
Total amount invested	\$336,700	\$290,000

Tai Neke, Tai Ora

The Tai Neke, Tai Ora workstream, involving Te Waipounamu o Te Waipounamu entities, focuses on holistic well-being within whānau through the framework of Te Whare Tapa Whā, fostering connections with te ao Māori. This approach emphasises the interconnectedness of physical, mental, spiritual, and family health, aiming to empower whānau to thrive in a culturally grounded context.

In FY24, several impactful initiatives were launched. One key initiative involved organising wānanga for māmā, providing them with essential knowledge and confidence for childbirth and preparation for their pēpi. These sessions created a supportive space for māmā to connect and share experiences. Another entity developed a video series on raranga, making traditional weaving techniques accessible and reinforcing cultural heritage among whānau.

The workstream also hosted the largest cultural sporting event in Te Waipounamu, leading to a surge in registrations at a kaupapa Māori sports club and increased attendance at whānau days and celebration dinners. Additionally, various entities conducted wānanga and workshops to enhance mātauranga related to traditional healing methods and holistic well-being, equipping families with valuable skills.

Our annual performance target for the Tai Neke, Tai Ora workstream is set at \$800,000. In FY24, we established 14 funding agreements, down from 18 in FY23, with total investment at \$686,500, a decrease from \$768,000. While this was below our target, it reflects a strategic decision to concentrate resources on the most impactful initiatives. Maintaining strong services with fewer resources demonstrates our efficiency and commitment to quality.

Looking ahead, we are implementing sustainability and well-being enhancement plans that prioritise timely reporting and evaluation. By refining our strategies and focusing on impactful initiatives, we aim to strengthen our capacity to meet and exceed our performance target in the coming years, fostering resilient communities deeply connected to their cultural heritage.

Tai Neke, Tai Ora	FY24	FY23
Funding agreements established	14	18
Total amount invested	\$686,500	\$768,000

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Tama Ora

The Tama Ora fund, a partnership between Sport New Zealand/Ihi Aotearoa and Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, aligns closely with our mission to empower whānau and drive meaningful, generational change. This initiative strengthens Māori tamariki and rangatahi, equipping them with the confidence and skills to thrive in their communities and contribute to their overall well-being.

Our mission focuses on investing in whānau capabilities, and the Tama Ora fund is central to this by encouraging active, healthy lifestyles and deepening cultural connections. It supports the development of future leaders who are rooted in their heritage and who can engage meaningfully in their communities.

Aligned with this mission, our vision emphasises creating opportunities for whānau to flourish and participate actively. The Tama Ora fund supports this by promoting healthy, active living and fostering connections to te ao Māori, helping to build a strong foundation for future generations.

Our performance target involves an annual allocation of \$341,700 to the fund. While we aim to invest as much of this allocation as possible, success is measured not just by the total amount invested, but by the impact and reach of the funding in our communities. Each funding agreement represents an opportunity to support our mission and vision, ensuring that our resources are directed where they are needed most, even if the full allocation is not met.

In FY24, the programme grew, establishing 25 funding agreements, up from 22 in FY23. Total investment remained strong at \$376,000, slightly down from \$385,000 in FY23. This continuity in funding demonstrates our ability to sustain impactful services while strategically focusing resources to maximise both community reach and effectiveness.

Tama Ora	FY24	FY23
Funding agreements established	25	22
Total amount invested	\$376,000	\$385,000

Te Kīwai

Te Kīwai is dedicated to enhancing the well-being of tamariki and rangatahi through play, active recreation, and sport by eliminating financial barriers to participation.

Our primary performance expectation revolves around maximising the utilisation of all available funding provided by Sport New Zealand through our Te Kīwai initiative. This involves not only efficiently allocating and utilising the funds but also ensuring that every resource and opportunity is leveraged to achieve our mission and objectives. By harnessing the full extent of the funding from Sport New Zealand, we aim to propel Te Kīwai to its highest impact, creating lasting benefits for our communities.

In FY24, we are pleased to report an increase in total investment to \$569,226, compared to \$411,342 in FY23. This growth reflects our successful efforts to secure and allocate additional resources to support whānau in this space.

Te Kīwai remains steadfast in its mission to enhance the well-being of tamariki and rangatahi, ensuring they have access to the physical activities that are crucial for their development. By fostering a culture of play and active engagement, we empower tamariki and rangatahi to improve both their physical and mental well-being, reinforcing the importance of an active lifestyle in their lives.

The programme also saw a significant increase in engagement, supporting 2,073 applications in FY24, up from 1,630 in FY23. This increase in participation highlights the growing demand for our services and the positive impact we are making in the community. Te Kīwai continues to be a vital resource, ensuring that every child has the opportunity to thrive through active recreation and sport.

Te Kīwai	FY24	FY23
Applications supported	2078	1,630
Total amount invested	\$569,226	\$411,342

Tū Pono

Over the past year, Tū Pono—a family and sexual violence prevention and support initiative—has continued its essential work across Te Waipounamu, engaging six active entities dedicated to addressing family harm through innovative whānau solutions. Tū Pono Connectors have played a pivotal role in supporting whānau affected by family and sexual violence, equipping them with essential coping strategies, cultural confidence, parenting skills, and safety knowledge. This holistic approach not only empowers individuals but also fosters resilience within families, promoting long-term well-being.

In addition to direct support, Connectors have actively advocated for whānau as they navigate complex government systems. By highlighting the benefits of the Whānau Ora approach, they have been instrumental in ensuring that families receive the comprehensive assistance they need to overcome challenges. This advocacy has created pathways for whānau to access resources and services that enhance their safety and stability.

For Tū Pono, our minimum performance target is to maintain the current level of funding agreements established and the total amount invested. However, when additional funding becomes available, we strive to expand in this space. In FY24, we are proud to report that Tū Pono more than doubled its funding commitment, allowing each partner to support two full-time equivalent (FTE) positions instead of just one. This increase reflects our dedication to enhancing service delivery and meeting the growing needs of whānau in our communities.

Tū Pono organisations persistently engage with government agencies to improve service delivery for whānau. Looking forward to the coming year, Tū Pono will continue to strengthen networks and enhance professional development opportunities for Connectors. We are committed to capturing data that informs our strategy and ensures our services remain responsive to the evolving needs of whānau.

Tū Pono	FY24	FY23
Funding agreements established	6	6
Total amount invested	\$1,100,000	\$540,000

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE
for the Year Ended 30 June 2024

	Notes	2024 \$	2023 \$
Revenue			
Te Puni Kōkiri		30,805,010	24,627,398
Other external funding received	2.1	2,196,020	2,490,472
Other revenue and rents received		115,847	81,913
Interest received		205,684	136,832
Total revenue		33,322,561	27,336,615
Net contractual funds	2.2	882,755	394,980
Net revenue	2.4	34,205,316	27,731,595
Expenses			
Direct commissioning expenditure	2.5	(26,509,202)	(21,577,920)
Personnel expenses	2.7	(3,965,191)	(3,562,963)
Office expenses		(181,650)	(149,929)
IS/IT expenses		(166,106)	(185,280)
Depreciation	1.3	(45,504)	(64,796)
Occupancy expenses		(666,121)	(655,833)
Communication expenses		(45,043)	(49,953)
Insurance		(14,752)	(14,177)
Travel expenses		(457,073)	(225,155)
Vehicle expenses		(65,548)	(76,334)
Professional charges		(118,895)	(149,923)
Remuneration to Auditor	2.3	(27,500)	(27,800)
Business promotional and sponsorships		(510,205)	(459,417)
Bank charges		(2,400)	(2,295)
Board expenses – GPL	2.7	(130,805)	(148,763)
Board expenses – Te Taumata Board	2.7	(100,497)	(93,947)
Hui and koha costs		(468,571)	(168,603)
Total expenses		(33,475,063)	(27,613,088)
Surplus for the period		730,253	118,507
Other comprehensive revenue and expense		0	0
Total comprehensive revenue and expense for the period		730,253	118,507

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN PARTNERS' CAPITAL
for the Year Ended 30 June 2024

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Balance as at start of the period	630,467	511,960
Surplus for the year allocated to Limited Partners	730,253	118,507
Total comprehensive revenue and expense for the period	730,253	118,507
Balance as at end of the period	1,360,720	630,467

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2024

	Notes	2024 \$	2023 \$
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	1.1	3,897,979	3,466,463
Trade receivables	1.2	158,643	186,069
GST receivable	1.2	340,751	94,641
Prepayments	1.2	0	16,850
Total current assets		4,397,373	3,764,023
Non-current assets			
Plant and equipment	1.3	111,066	100,544
Total non-current assets		111,066	100,544
Total Assets		4,508,439	3,864,567
Current liabilities			
Payables and accruals	1.4	1,449,576	606,250
Employee entitlements		254,298	278,898
Contractual funds not yet earned	2.6	1,443,845	2,348,952
Total current liabilities		3,147,719	3,234,100
Total liabilities		3,147,719	3,234,100
Net assets		1,360,720	630,467
Partnership equity			
Partners' equity		1,360,720	630,467
Total equity		1,360,720	630,467

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 2024

		2024	2023
		\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from funders		33,133,026	27,712,501
Cash paid to suppliers, providers, and employees		(32,719,851)	(29,593,571)
Interest received		205,684	136,832
Goods and Services Tax (paid) / received		(131,317)	638,394
Net cash inflow / (outflow) from operating activities		487,542	(1,105,844)
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	1.3	(56,026)	(34,523)
Net cash outflow from investing activities		(56,026)	(34,523)
Net increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		431,516	(1,140,367)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year		3,466,463	4,606,830
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	1.1	3,897,979	3,466,463

Reconciliation of Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities to Surplus

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Surplus for the year	730,253	118,507
Add / (deduct) non-cash movements		
Depreciation and amortisation	45,504	64,796
Add / (deduct) movements in working capital items		
Receivables and prepayments	(201,834)	1,570,448
Creditors and accruals	843,326	(2,388,452)
Employee entitlements	(24,600)	31,635
Contractual income in advance	(905,107)	(502,778)
Net cash flow from operating activities	487,542	(1,105,844)

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 27 November 2024.

BASIS OF PREPARATION

- The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (“GAAP”). The entity complies with New Zealand 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

No Changes in financial reporting standards.

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.

Going Concern

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu is committed to transparency and acknowledges the potential financial risks tied to ongoing negotiations with Te Puni Kōkiri for an extension of their Outcomes Agreement. See note 4.6.

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

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
ANZ National Bank – Cheque Account ⁽¹⁾	3,897,979	3,466,463
	3,897,979	3,466,463

- (1) Interest is received on balances in funds on a daily basis at a current rate of 5.50% per annum (June 2023: 2.75%) and charged on overdrawn balances on a daily basis at a floating rate currently 15.75% per annum (June 2023: 15.70%).

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 2024 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

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Receivables from exchange transactions		
Trade receivables	158,643	186,069
Prepayments	0	16,850
Total receivables from exchange transactions	158,643	202,919
Receivables from non-exchange transactions		
GST receivable	340,751	94,641
Total receivables from non-exchange transactions	340,751	94,641
Less allowance for credit losses	0	0
Total receivables	499,394	297,560

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.

1.3. PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Office Equipment \$	Leasehold Improvements \$	Computer Equipment \$	Total \$
Net book value at 30 June 2022	17,012	43,662	70,143	130,817
Additions	0	6,264	28,259	34,523
Depreciation expense	(8,662)	(5,031)	(51,103)	(64,796)
Closing balance at 30 June 2023	8,350	44,895	47,299	100,544

	Office Equipment \$	Leasehold Improvements \$	Computer Equipment \$	Total \$
Cost	60,152	53,964	186,561	300,677
Less accumulated depreciation	(51,802)	(9,069)	(139,262)	(200,133)
Net book value at 30 June 2023	8,350	44,895	47,299	100,544

	Office Equipment \$	Leasehold Improvements \$	Computer Equipment \$	Total \$
Net book value at 30 June 2023	8,350	44,895	47,299	100,544
Additions	0	0	56,026	56,026
Depreciation expense	(4,149)	(5,396)	(35,959)	(45,504)
Closing balance at 30 June 2024	4,201	39,499	67,366	111,066

	Office Equipment \$	Leasehold Improvements \$	Computer Equipment \$	Total \$
Cost	53,296	53,964	242,587	349,847
Less accumulated depreciation	(49,095)	(14,465)	(175,221)	(238,781)
Net book value at 30 June 2024	4,201	39,499	67,366	111,066

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

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Trade payables and accruals	1,449,576	606,250
	1,449,576	606,250

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

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children	350,000	700,000
PHARMAC	120,000	100,000
Rātā Foundation	80,000	160,000
Te Pūtea Whakatupu Trustees	19,022	76,087
Sport New Zealand	934,644	806,325
Nelson Marlborough District Health Board (Te Whatu Ora)	125,206	104,750
TAS Kāhui Tuitui Tāngata	133,552	132,410
Ministry of Education	340,000	18,000
Flax Analytics Limited	43,596	42,900
Wayne Francis Charitable Trust	50,000	0
Ministry of Social Development	0	100,000
Ministry of Health	0	250,000
	2,196,020	2,490,472

2.2 NET CONTRACTUAL FUNDS

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Contractual funds brought forward	2,326,600	2,721,580
Less: Contractual funds not yet earned (see Note 2.6)	(1,443,845)	(2,326,600)
	882,755	394,980

2.3 REMUNERATION TO AUDITOR

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Deloitte Limited (Audit Fees)	27,500	27,800
	27,500	27,800

2.4 REVENUE RECEIVED

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Exchange revenue	33,883,785	27,512,850
Non-exchange revenue	321,531	218,745
Net operating income received	34,205,316	27,731,595

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

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Commissioning payments ⁽¹⁾	6,483,985	6,124,600
Health and welfare distributions ⁽²⁾	954,261	443,813
Commissioning contractor and Navigator payments ⁽³⁾	19,070,956	15,009,507
	26,509,202	21,577,920

- (1) Commissioning payments provide start-up funding to whānau initiatives with a strong prospect of generating social change against Whānau Ora outcomes.
- (2) Primarily Te Kiwai fund. This expenditure included support to tamariki and rangatahi wellbeing through play, active recreation, sport, taonga tākaro and kapa haka.
- (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

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Te Puni Kōkiri	1,195,819	1,548,635
Rātā Foundation	121,800	81,000
PHARMAC	126,226	100,681
TAS Kāhui Tuitui Tāngata	0	83,120
Ministry of Health	0	152,505
Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children	0	185,571
Ministry of Social Development	0	100,000
Te Pūtea Whakatupu Trustees	0	57,045
Sport New Zealand – Te Kīwai Fund	0	7,536
Nelson Marlborough District Health Board	0	32,859
	1,443,845	2,348,952

2.7 EMPLOYEE ENTITLEMENTS

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Directors and Committee		
Full-time equivalent members - GPL ⁽¹⁾	5	5
Remuneration - GPL	104,667	103,944
Full-time equivalent members – Te Taumata ⁽¹⁾	8	8
Remuneration – Te Taumata	52,725	51,425
Senior Management Team, including Chief Executive		
Full-time equivalent members	4	5
Remuneration	764,599	748,410
Total full-time equivalent personnel	17	18
Total key management personnel remuneration	921,991	903,779

(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	
	2024	2023
Ngāti Apa ki Te Rā To Charitable Trust	12.50%	12.50%
Ngāti Koata Trust	12.50%	12.50%
Kaikaiaawaro Charitable Trust Board	12.50%	12.50%
Ngāti Rarua Iwi Trust	12.50%	12.50%
Te Rūnanga a Rangitane o Wairau Incorporated	12.50%	12.50%
Ngāti Tama ki Te Waipounamu Trust	12.50%	12.50%
Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira Incorporated	12.50%	12.50%
Te Atiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Limited	12.50%	12.50%

Transactions with related parties involving partner entities

There have been no transactions with related parties during the year.

Included in board expenses for the year are Directors and Committee fees of \$157,392 (2023: \$155,369).

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 2024 (2023: 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 2024 (2023: nil).

4.4. OPERATING LEASE ARRANGEMENTS

Operating leases relate to:

- Buildings – 4 year term
- Motor Vehicle – 1 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:

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Due within One Period	643,535	586,831
Due within One to Two Periods	0	329,942
Due within Two to Five Periods	0	0
Due after Five Periods	0	0
	643,535	916,773

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

No subsequent events.

4.6. GOING CONCERN

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu is committed to ensuring transparency and accountability in our financial reporting. In this regard, it is important to provide a comprehensive understanding of the potential financial risks and uncertainties associated with our organisation's future operations. In assessing the appropriateness of the going concern basis, management have made the following key judgments and considerations:

Renewal of Outcomes Agreement: Our organisation is currently in negotiations with our primary funder, Te Puni Kōkiri, to extend the term of our Outcomes Agreement, scheduled to end on 30 June 2025. We have taken into account the importance of obtaining this agreement to ensure the uninterrupted continuation of our operations.

Financial Risk Mitigation: Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu is actively pursuing proactive measures to mitigate financial risks. This includes exploring alternative funding sources and identifying cost-saving measures.

Material Uncertainty: The material uncertainty pertains to the ongoing negotiations with Te Puni Kōkiri regarding our primary funding source that may cast significant doubt on the ability of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu to continue as a going concern and, therefore, that it may be unable to realise its assets and discharge its liabilities in the normal course of business. The outcome of these negotiations, which is still pending, could pose a substantial risk to our continued operations if a favourable outcome is not achieved.

At present, we believe that the going concern basis is appropriate, as we remain committed to our mission and are taking proactive steps to ensure the sustainability of our organisation. However, it is crucial for all stakeholders to understand the potential consequences should the negotiations with Te Puni Kōkiri not yield a favourable outcome.

We will continue to keep our stakeholders informed about the progress of our discussions with Te Puni Kōkiri and any additional measures we undertake to address this situation.

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Partners of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership

Opinion

We have audited the the financial statements and the statement of service performance report of Te Putahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership (the 'Limited Partnership'), which comprise the financial statements on pages 10 to 23, and the statement of service performance on pages 4 to 9. The complete set of financial statements comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2024, and the statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, the statement of changes in partners capital, the 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 and statement of service performance present fairly, in all material respects:

- the financial position of the Limited Partnership as at 30 June 2024, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the service performance for the year ended 30 June 2024 in accordance with the Limited Partnership's service performance criteria

in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards ('PBE Standards') issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit of the financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) ('ISAs (NZ)'), and the audit of the service performance information in accordance with the ISAs (NZ) and New Zealand Auditing Standard NZ AS 1 *The Audit of Service Performance Information* ('NZ AS 1'). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statement and the statement service performance* section of our report.

We are independent of the Limited 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 we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

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

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

Material uncertainty related to going concern

We draw attention to Note 4.6 in the financial statements, which indicates that the Outcomes Agreement between the Limited Partnership and its primary funder, Te Puni Kōkiri, expires on 30 June 2025 and is currently in negotiations to extend the term of the agreement. The continued operations of the Limited Partnership are dependent on the continuous funding from Te Puni Kōkiri. As stated in Note 4.6, these conditions, along with other matters as set forth in Note 4.6, indicate that a material uncertainty exists that may cast significant doubt on the Limited Partnership's ability to continue as a going concern. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Board of the General Partner's responsibilities for the financial statements and the statement of service performance

The Board of the General Partner are responsible on behalf of the Limited Partnership for:

- the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements and the statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards;
- service performance criteria that are suitable in order to prepare service performance information in accordance with PBE Standards; and
- such internal control as the Board of the General Partner determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements and the statement of service performance that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements and the statement of service performance, 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 intend to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements and the statement of service performance

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole, and the statement of service performance 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 (NZ) and NZ AS 1 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 decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial statements and the statement of service performance.

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

<https://www.xrb.govt.nz/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-14/>

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
27 November 2024

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
Renata Davis	Appointed 1 July 2021
Jymal Morgan	Appointed 7 March 2022
Elijah Pue	Appointed 7 July 2023
Lorraine Eade	Appointed 7 July 2023
Rebecca Mason	Appointed 8 July 2020, tenure ended 7 July 2023
Simon Heath	Appointed 8 July 2020, tenure ended 7 July 2023

Limited Partners of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu Limited Partnership

Ngāti Apa ki Te Rā To Charitable Trust
Ngāti Koata Trust
Kaikaiawaro 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
Te Atiawa o Te Waka a Māui Limited

Auditor

Deloitte Limited

Solicitors

Anderson Lloyd

Bankers

ANZ National Bank Limited

REFERENCES

1

Mike Jones, chief economist at BNZ, said ..."On a per-capita basis, the economy has now contracted for six consecutive quarters, amounting to a cumulative retrenchment of 4.3 percent. That's the largest decline we've seen, excluding lockdown disruptions, in data going back to the early 90s." 25 June 2024 <https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/business/520529/worst-since-the-early-90s-hidden-extent-of-downturn>

IMAGES

COVER	Brooke McLeod, Minaka Marlborough
PAGE 18.	The whānau from Tū Pono: Mana Tangata in Aranui in Ōtautahi.
PAGE 23.	Kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu at Te Rau Aroha Marae in Bluff.
PAGE 26.	Te Rau Aroha Marae
PAGE 41.	Rangatahi from Rangitāne o Wairau came together for a special hikoī, supported by RUIA, to connect with their iwi, their whenua and each other.
PAGE 44.	Paddling with Waka Abel Tasman in Kaiteretere.
PAGE 45.	Te Hau Kōmaru National Waka Hourua Festival, Kaiteretere
PAGE 49.	Te Ipukarea 2024, held in Waikawa in February.
PAGE 53.	TBC New pic to come (still searching)

PAGE 28.	A regional Te Taihū Mana Tāne wānanga held at Te Hora Marae in Canvastown in September was all about strengthening connections and providing a supportive environment.
PAGE 34.	Maata Waka ki te Tau Ihu
PAGE 57.	Gwyn Beard, Kaiwhakahaere, Tū Pono: Mana Tangata
PAGE 53.	Over the past year, 193 whānau have received Whānau Enterprise Coaching.
PAGE 61.	Whakanuia te Tekautanga celebrations at Ngā Hau e Whā National Marae, Ōtautahi
PAGE 64.	Whakanuia te Tekautanga celebrations at Ngā Hau e Whā National Marae, Ōtautahi
PAGE 65.	Tamariki from Te Kura o Tuahiwi in their beautiful māra kai.
PAGE 69.	Uruora workshop for the shearing community hosted at Peter and Elsie Lyon's Quarters near Alexandra.
PAGE 73.	Te Kīwai has supported thousands of tamariki and rangatahi to excel in their chosen field of play or activity.
PAGE 77.	Aroā screening kaupapa held in conjunction with He Waka Tapu Wāhine in Ōtautahi.
PAGE 81.	Whakanuia te Tekautanga celebration at Whakatū Marae.
PAGE 85.	Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu hosted Te Whai Wānanga, Whānau Ora 2023 in Tāmaki Makaurau for the tāngata whaikaha, whānau hauā community.
PAGE 87.	Whānau Ora Symposium 2023 provided inspirational speakers, opportunities to connect and food for thought.

