

TE PŪTAHITANGA O
TE WAIPOUNAMU

ANNUAL
REPORT

1 JULY 2022 – 30 JUNE 2023

In loving memory

BUBBA THOMPSON

Bubba (Waitaha, Kāti Mamoe, Kāi Tahu, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa) was farewelled on 3 June, 2023 at Te Rau Aroha Marae. As a previous Chairman of the marae, Bubba like many others of the wider Bluff community were driven by aroha to see a marae in Bluff. Bubba was a master storyteller and was instrumental in the creation of four story books presented to the Bluff Community School about Ngāi Tahu tūpuna unique to the area.

Bubba was the epitome of manaakitanga and his tragic passing will be felt for a long time by his whānau and the community.

KIRI PAIKEA

Kiri joined Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu in the early days of the pandemic as a Virtual Navigator, and together with her work at Ngā Hau e Whā, she quickly established herself as a Whānau Ora champion. We loved her, and whānau loved her. She was resilient, gutsy, and authentic; the perfect guide for whānau feeling trapped in the lockdown and the uneasiness with the then new concept of social distancing. Kiri would work her magic and do whatever was needed. No-one was left behind or felt judged. She gifted her time and wise words well beyond the call of duty. Although she had since moved on from this role, Kiri remained part of the whānau at Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and left an indelible mark on the Whānau Ora family.

TRACEY-LEE ANDERSON

Tracey-Lee was a member of one of the first Wave entities supported by Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu back in 2015 with their kaupapa, Waka Whenua. After 20 years with the Ministry of Social Development, Tracey wanted to change lives and she did just that. A spring of hope and positivity, her story gave hope to whānau across the motu. She paved the way for health agencies having to sit up and take notice of the need for Māori to do things their own way. Tracey was an exemplar of Whānau Ora in action, a pillar of her whānau and of her community.





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TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU

OUR VISION, MISSION AND PRICIPLES

OUR VISION

Whānau are able to fulfil their dreams and aspirations, are culturally connected, thriving, and thriving 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 Ltd.

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

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

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

GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE







FOREWORD FROM TE TAUMATA

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

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

Refreshed attention to the health and wellbeing of communities reaffirms the essential purpose of Whānau Ora. Through tikanga, the seven pou of the Whānau Ora Outcomes Framework guides our organisation's purpose and action and seeks to address inequities facing whānau Māori. We see this through the removal of barriers in order to support whānau aspirations and mana motuhake. The distinctive koru tohu of Pou Ono is the opening of that aspiration – the expanding of opportunities initiated from within whānau communities and alongside the nurturing nature of Whānau Ora. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has a breadth of data that confirms the advantages in backing whānau voice in Te Waipounamu. Like the unfurling Pou Ono, whānau are generating their own sustainable wellbeing. Through their relationships with Whānau Ora Navigators and Connectors, partners, and kaimahi, whānau are enriching their taha hinengaro, taha tinana, taha wairua and taha whānau.

The Whānau Ora approach comes with certainty; a marker of Whānau Ora rapport with whānau. Certainty is demonstrated by Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu responding to the on-going social and economic hardships endured by whānau as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and investing directly into the solutions and aspirations that whānau have

created as a result. Despite the pandemic, poor housing, and the cost-of-living crisis, many whānau continue to innovate, work towards improving their wellness, and exercising self-determination. Te Taumata continues to have a strong interest in the enduring success of whānau aspirations and kaupapa whether that is through sustainable businesses, whānau events, or community activities.

The past year has once again evidenced the long-reaching and intergenerational impact of Whānau Ora commissioning in Te Waipounamu and the ability for this approach in creating ripples beyond initial investment. The Auditor General's report earlier this year, How well public organisations are supporting Whānau Ora and whānau-centred approaches, reinforced the unique approach of Whānau Ora. As the Whānau Ora Commissioning Agency for the South Island, we have known and have been trusting and investing in whānau solutions for close to a decade now. Whānau Ora works. This is not about programmes, services, government departments, or agencies creating key performance indicators for, on and about whānau. At its core, Whānau Ora is about being responsive and resourceful to shifts in whānau needs in an ever-changing landscape.

The eight iwi of Te Taumata acknowledge the whānau of Te Waipounamu and their mahi over the last year. Accordingly, it is very important that Crown agencies not only recognise the uniqueness of the Whānau Ora approach when compared to mainstream services, but that they understand and acknowledge the success activated for government agencies through genuine investment and collaboration with Whānau Ora commissioning agencies. The Auditor-General's report reiterated the effectiveness of the Whānau Ora approach and commissioning model, and recommends greater uptake of, and responsibility to deliver, whānau-centred approaches within government agencies. Te Taumata support the

call from the Auditor General's report, but also reiterate it is not enough to support a whānau-centred approach but acknowledge that this approach is underpinned by a community of practice that is guided by tikanga.

Te Taumata looks forward to the year ahead and in witnessing the inspired unfolding of hopes and dreams for whānau as Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu continue to enact manaakitanga; support rangatiratanga; facilitate whanaungatanga; practice kotahitanga; acknowledge wairuatanga; tautoko kaitiakitanga; observe mana tupuna/whakapapa; and implement māramatanga in our collective drive towards whānau aspirations and mana motuhake.

TE TAUMATA





FOREWORD FROM THE GENERAL PARTNER LIMITED BOARD

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

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

Since its establishment in 2010, the Whānau Ora approach to health and social services continues to significantly benefit communities in which whānau Māori fulfil their lives and aspirations on their own terms. Much of the work that Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has been involved in over the past year has responded to whānau innovation or the needs of whānau as identified by them. As a Board, we have supported both the desire of Te Taumata to grow and support the aspirations of whānau whilst at the same time allowing the flexibility so that the Pouārahi and kaimahi are able to facilitate and implement the processes and policies to allow this to happen.

Over the last year, benefits resulting from the Whānau Ora approach are not only clearly seen but are strongly supported by data collected by Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. This data reveals significant communal and economic flourishing when whānau have the opportunity to create their own solutions. Solutions and kaupapa developed by whānau in Te Waipounamu over the past year include strengths-based violence prevention initiatives; pakihi Māori start-ups; hāpori māra kai;

investment into kapa haka and sports; carving mentorship programmes; and the delivery of community spaces for Māmā and pēpi.

Whānau, hapū, iwi, hāpori Māori, Whānau Ora Navigators, Connectors, and kaimahi continue to foster connections; create and deliver solutions; and respond as a community whether it is in response to the pandemic and natural disasters; or working collectively in the pursuit of whānau mana motuhake.

The leadership of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu emphasises this focus on initiatives that are directed by whānau for whānau. This attitude is evident in the special relationships that frontline kaimahi, Whānau Ora Navigators, and Connectors and Whānau Ora partners build within their communities. They provide liaison between whānau throughout Te Waipounamu, and support a sustainable community of practice. The year also saw the continued collaboration with Crown agencies through Tama Ora, RUIA, Te Whai, and Kōanga Kai, creating important opportunities for greater Whānau Ora inclusivity and influence at a government level although investment by agencies continues to be minor. This must

change if agencies are going to make real system change.

In responding to innovation by whānau and giving them start-up support, growth has also occurred within Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. The organisation was very pleased to receive extra funding over the next four years as announced in Budget 2023. This provision contributes towards the Whānau Ora commitment to continue to believe and invest in whānau and supported an increase in the Tū Pono and Whānau Ora Navigator workforce as a testament to the increasing whānau demand and difficult nature of mahi in these spaces.

The General Partner Limited Board would like to acknowledge outgoing Board Members Rebecca Mason and Simon Heath who have contributed their time, mahi, and passion into the development of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. We look forward to welcoming incoming Board Members, Dr Lorraine Eade and Elijah Pue, who bring a wealth of expertise and a shared aspiration for improving whānau wellbeing outcomes in Te Waipounamu.

As we close the year, the General Partner Limited Board look ahead to continuing to protect, support and grow the Whānau Ora approach, and to utilise data and whānau outcomes to make meaningful change at a government and policy level.

GENERAL PARTNER LIMITED BOARD



TĀ MARK SOLOMON
CHAIR



REBECCA MASON
BOARD MEMBER



SIMON HEATH
BOARD MEMBER



RENATA DAVIS
BOARD MEMBER



JYMAL MORGAN
BOARD MEMBER

FOREWORD FROM THE POUĀRAHI

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

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

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

Much of what we invest in as the Whānau Ora Commissioning Agency in Te Waipounamu would find little support in more traditional spaces. A gymnasium in an isolated rural Māori community may be seen by many as a risky investment and not the transformational power that it can provide through community engagement, cultural connection and hauora. Or the life-changing effect that can occur when rangatahi are given the opportunity to design, implement, and deliver a kaupapa that allows them to realise their aspirations because it is about, and done with, and by them. It is simply the lens through which we see the world that we are reminded of the intergenerational and locally driven change that can occur as we provide direct impact for whānau to enable independent transformational change.

The past year has once again evidenced the long-reaching and intergenerational impacts of Whānau Ora commissioning in Te Waipounamu and the ability for this approach in creating ripples beyond initial investment. The Auditor General's report earlier this year, How well public organisations are supporting Whānau Ora and whānau centred approaches, reinforced the unique approach of Whānau Ora. As the Whānau Ora Commissioning

Agency for the South Island, we have known and have been trusting and investing in whānau solutions for close to a decade now. Whānau Ora works. This is not about programmes, services, government departments, or agencies creating key performance indicators for, on and about whānau. At its core, Whānau Ora is about being responsive and resourceful to shifts in whānau needs in an ever-changing social landscape.

Through mahi undertaken in the tāngata whaikaha fund Te Whai this past year, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu is grateful to the new relationships, mātauranga, and insights from whānau hauā as we sought to create a collaborative and responsive commissioning fund for disabled whānau. Insights and kōrero from whānau hauā across Aotearoa have contributed to the early stages of an organisational refocus around how we currently support whānau whaikaha at Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. This includes conversations with the commissioning team about how we can make the application forms and processes more accessible for whānau; creating opportunities for a diverse and accessible range of communication options for whānau; and the planning of the Whānau



Ora Symposium for September 2023 around the diverse needs of whānau hauā. The coming year will also see the first turi Māori Navigators who will work alongside deaf Māori in Waitaha.

Additionally, as Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu moves out of a direct COVID-19 response, and into planning for an organisational event response approach, we reflect on the innovation and solutions created through the pandemic and redirect our attention to the long-term and system-level impacts of COVID-19 and natural disasters. Supporting whānau to build their resilience through the pandemic, and the dreaming of solutions that seek to build this

resilience, have been essential over the past 12 months. Many kaupapa delivered to whānau had indirect and unintended well-being outcomes relating to the less obvious impacts of COVID-19, highlighting how well the Whānau Ora approach influences hauora beyond intended outcomes.

The last 12 months have further demonstrated the impacts of the Whānau Ora approach in Te Waipounamu, and as Aotearoa and Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu move out of a direct COVID response, the resilience of whānau is more evident than ever before.

2022-2023 HIGHLIGHTS

JULY 2022

Kaimahi celebrated **Matariki** and gathered at **Te Whenua Taurikura** for a series of wānanga, focused on **strengthening relationships**. The Māori business network **Whāriki** and **Spark** held a series of kanohi ki te kanohi hui across the motu. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu received a visit from the **People of the Pā**, a Wave initiative, and **House of Shem**. Kaimahi had the opportunity to support a **Wero Workshop** at **St. Peters High School** in Gore, an innovative programme giving 20 rangatahi the confidence to dream big. The **Kōanga Kai** initiative has helped **Uruuruwhenua Health** in Alexandra provide whānau the opportunity to grow their gardens. The **Uruuruwhenua gardens** have been contributing fresh produce to the Salvation Army for distribution throughout the wider Alexandra community. Kaimahi at **Omaka Marae** have been providing manaaki for their hapori to support whānau affected by COVID-19, the flu and winter colds. Pouārahi at **Koha Kai** spoke out about funding that has been transformative with the introduction of the **Kōanga Kai** Initiative. Te Pūtahitanga o te Waipounamu has been a part of a **funding partnership panel** in **Wairau**, alongside the **Department of Internal Affairs**, **Rātā Foundation**, **Tindal Foundation** and **Marlborough District Council**. Kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and **Tū Pono Te Tau ihu a Te Waka a Māui** attended the launch of **Mana Tāne** in Whakatū. **Wave 14** entity, **Wellnessthatworkz** provided community focus groups on self-care and **COVID-19** packs.

AUGUST 2022

Ivy Harper was appointed as the new **Pouārahi** for Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. **Whānau Ora** champion **Gina-Lee Duncan** welcomed **Professor Diane Mollenkopf** to Te Whenua Taurikura. Kaimahi celebrated the release of **A Boy Called Piano**, a story detailing Fa'amoana John Luafutu and his time as a state ward. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu invested in the documentary. **Reni Garguilo**, owner of **Kiwi Kai**, a Wave initiative, was announced as the Premier Winner at the Māori Women's Development Awards. **Former Pouārahi, Helen Leahy**, was appointed **Pouārahi** for **Ngāti Rangi**. A new **Whānau Ora Navigator** joined **Te Hauora o Ngāti Rāua**. Kaimahi from our **Mauri Ora** team travelled to Kaikōura to connect with local **Whānau Ora Navigators**. **Attitude** was funded as part of our **Aroā** workstream to deliver hope-filled messages to rangatahi at schools. Kaimahi **Katarina McLean-Nutria**, Kaikōkiri Hauora in the Aroā workstream worked alongside **Screen South**, **He Waka Tapu** and the **#smearyourmea** campaign to organise a series of regular free clinics for **whānau Māori**. **Cultural Intelligence** workshops began at Te Whenua Taurikura.

SEPTEMBER 2022

Hon Peeni Henare visited Te Whenua Taurikura. **Whānau Ora Navigators** and managers from Wairau came together to hui with the newly formed **Mauri Ora** team. **Wave 16** entities across **Te Tai Poutini** were visited. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu proudly celebrated the achievements of two kaimahi, **Dr Sam Selwyn** and **Dr Priya Mohan** who **graduated** from the **University**

of **Canterbury**. Kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and three **Mokopuna Ora Connectors** attended the **Maternal Mental Health Forum**. **Māui Studios** and **NAIA** filmed promotional videos for two of our investment streams, **RUIA** and **Aroā**. The Pouārahi attended the site opening for **Te Ora Hou in Ōtautahi**. Whānau Resilience kaimahi participated in an online wānanga led by **Heeni Hoterene**, focusing on the **maramataka**. **Waikawa Shuttle**, a Wave funded initiative, provided free shuttle services for whānau in the wider **Waikawa/Waitohi** community. Kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu travelled to **Te Whanganui-a-Tara** for a wānanga on emergency management. Wave 16 initiative, **Little Romax** based in Whakatū launched their website. The **Mauri Ora team** took part in a **P.A.T.H** facilitation wānanga. **Sarah** and **Ngaroma** from **Sister Sister** hosted a **Kai** and **Kōrerō** workshop for **wāhine entrepreneurs**, featuring guest speakers. The **Kōanga Kai** team have been working with the **Ministry of Health** on a study looking at approaches to increase whānau food literacy, the findings of which will be released soon.

OCTOBER 2022

The **Māori Innovation Leader's** hui in **Te Whanganui-a-Tara** was attended by kaimahi to identify possible pathways for whānau initiatives. Kaimahi joined the **Luafutu** whānau for the screening of **A Boy Called Piano** at Parliament. The **Mauri Ora** team hosted a second regional hui for **Te Taihu**. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu celebrated the graduation of two of our amazing **Whānau Ora Navigators**. Support from kaimahi for **Rangatahi Zone** in Bluff was well received. The new **Tū Pono Contracts Advisor** was in **Te Taihu** to connect with whānau working in this space. **He Waka Noa**, a two-day conference focused on Māori cultural frameworks to address whānau violence, and included **Hon Marama Davidson**, **Professor Graham Smith** and **Professor Leonie Pihama**. Research on the





frameworks was supported by Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. We announced the first winner of our **Mauri Hiko project** designed to assist Whānau Ora Navigators with training on ways for whānau to save energy within their whare. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu had a visit from **Donovan Clarke**, a previous member of the Board. Whānau from **Kōanga Kai** came together for a hui, including a data wānanga facilitated by kaimahi. **Kōanga Kai** collective worked with whānau to re-establish a community **māra**.

NOVEMBER 2022

Kaimahi shared sorrow with whānau throughout Aotearoa for the loss of **Dr Terry Ryan** whose lifelong dedication to whakapapa and history has had a huge impact on many whānau throughout Aotearoa. Te Tai Poutini and **Te Tauihu** got a taste of **Uruora**, (a telehealth kaupapa that connects whānau with healthcare services from their own home), and **Mauri Hiko** (an energy education initiative to support whānau out of energy hardship), with workshops commenced in **Māwhera, Whakatū, Wairau, Kaikōura** and **Waitaha**. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu supported a rōpū of wāhine on their **Journey2Aoraki**, a kaupapa dedicated to the training and participation in the Aoraki Half Marathon. The third and final **Te Pāpori o Whakatere** wānanga was held over two days at Te Whenua Taurikura, where **Wave 16 entities** were able to upskill their **pakihi**. Several kaimahi together with Whānau Ora Navigators attended **Te Korimako Legal Education** wānanga at Te Rauparaha Arena in **Porirua**. It was an opportunity to learn, listen and kōrero about the best ways to support whānau navigating **Oranga Tamariki** and the **Family Court**. **Te Toka Tū o Waitaha Māori Rugby League** re-established a Māori presence within the Pacific Rugby League Series tournament. Te Toka Tū o Waitaha entered 16 teams into the tournament and were able to take away a few tohu including Under 6 overall team, haka of the tournament, coach of the

tournament and the Premier Mens took out the grand final in the finale against the Tongan Warriors. **Wave 16** initiatives in **Murihiku**, including the launch of **Ururaki**, a waka carved by **Rua Paul** were supported by kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. The third and last **Kōrero and Kai** event in collaboration with **Sister Sister** at Te Whenua Taurikura. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu investments in the **Kawatiri** region supported increased **self-determination** for whānau Māori. On 21-22 November kaimahi attended **Te Ora o te Whānau**, an Aotearoa-wide iwi-led hui under Pou Tāngata National Iwi Chairs Forum in partnership with Te Puni Kōkiri in Kirikiriroa. This kaupapa sought recommendations, whakaaro, and whānau/rangatahi voice on the wellness of whānau now and into the future. The hui highlighted that whānau across Aotearoa are creating their own solutions for te ora o te whānau. **Koha Kai** held the grand opening of their new premises encouraging a life of purpose for the many tāngata whaikaha whānau that they support.

DECEMBER 2022

Wave 16 recipients from **Little Shop of Taonga** opened a store to expand on their online business in order to sell their taonga. **Ataahua Hair**, shared the journey of their business. The Pou Whirinaki ki Te Taihū attended a pōwhiri for three new **Whānau Ora Navigators** and a new Ahuru Poipoia for **Te Hauora o Ngāti Rārua**. Kaimahi celebrated **Christmas** early with their whānau and tamariki at the South Brighton Surf Club. Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu closed for the holiday period.

JANUARY 2023

Wave 17 and **Tai Neke, Tai Ora** funding applications opened. **Mauri Hiko**, a community-level energy education workshop in partnership with Awarua Synergy Hauora Homes at Te Pā Rakiura was delivered on Rakiura. A **Kōanga Kai** road-trip included networking with kaimahi

at Te Aitaraikihi in Timaru, Whakaruruhau in Ōtepoti, and Te Whānau o Hokonui in Gore. **Kōtiro & Co Party Hire and Design** celebrated their first birthday party in Ōtautahi. Support for Wave 17 began with workshops beginning at the top of the island in Nelson and Motueka, with kaimahi supporting whānau to complete the application process.

FEBRUARY 2023

Wave 17 roadshows through Otago and Murihiku took place. A digital story of Wave 16 recipient, **NFM Firewood and Coal** was developed and released. **Te Waka Pounamu Outrigger Canoe Club** are showcased in a video of their mahi alongside rangatahi in Ōtautahi. **Kōanga Kai** gardening day at **Te Pā o Rākaihautū** and **Rāpaki** with kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. A haerenga for kaimahi to network kano ki te kano with funded whānau from Murihiku to Whakatū took place. **Te Toka Tū o Waitaha Māori Rugby League Club** had a digital story created. **Mana Tāne Wānanga** at Eyrewell Forest was delivered. A **RUIA** funded **Taiohi Tangata Marae** wānanga for 20 rangatahi at Ūkaipō in Wairau connecting to their iwi, whakapapa and each other took place. **Tū Ngātahi**, a free family event led by **Te Kotahi o Te Taihū Trust** in **Whakatū** was delivered with markets, kai stalls, free entertainment and a hauora zone.

MARCH 2023

At the **RUIA** funded **Rangatahi Creative Hub**, 12 rangatahi discovered new opportunities in Ōtautahi that bridge a gap between school and the workforce. **Kai Connoisseurs**, a Wave 16 initiative raised \$5,500 for Hinemihi Marae in Wairoa following the impact of Cyclone Gabrielle. A growth in **Whānau Ora Navigators** across all of Te Waipounamu and a three-day wānanga in Queenstown took place. **#sexkōrero wānanga** offers a safe space to kōrero about sex and sexual health in a positive way. **Manaakitanga Funeral Service**,

a Wave 14 initiative provided tikanga and values-based, affordable funeral services to whānau across Waitaha. **Te Arateatea Whare Hauora**, a previously funded entity, which offers a te ao Māori approach to health, healing and wellbeing opened their new whare. **Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu** provided funds to support finding survivors of abuse in state care living in Te Waipounamu. The **Uruora Telehealth** initiative was launched into the shearing community. **Te Whare o Rei** artist collective opened in Lyttelton to celebrate Te Waipounamu. **RUIA** funded **Taiohi Tangata Marae** wānanga share the kōrero of rangatahi for a second time. **Kia ora – E te iwi** wānanga in Marlborough offered space to learn and talk about cancer, treatments, and coping strategies. The kaupapa Māori research project **He Waka Eke Noa**, which Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu invested in, was launched, releasing findings on the role of cultural approaches to family and sexual violence prevention.

APRIL 2023

Wave recipient, **A Slice of Poutini** in Westport created a space for artists and carvers. **Free Multiplayer Video Gaming events** organised by **Your Corps** and **Insert Coin to Play Charitable Trust** offered holiday activities for rangatahi in Bluff. **Matariki Mushrooms** focus on growing native mushrooms, and launched a new book, *Family of Forest and Fungi – He Tukutuku Toiora*. **Harakeke Village** in Blenheim enriches the lives of whānau Māori with activities based on Te Whare Tapa Whā. **Tama Ora and RUIA roadshows** were delivered in Havelock, Picton and Blenheim. An extension for further **Te Kīwai** funding was granted by Sport New Zealand | Ihi Aotearoa. The funding helps rangatahi and tamariki facing financial barriers to participation in community and sports activities. **Ahikā Kai Wairewa**, the māra of Wairewa Marae in the Ōkara Valley, Banks Peninsula was visited by kaimahi as part of the Koanga Kai kaupapa.

MAY 2023

Tama Ora and **RUIA** applications opened for rangatahi-focused kaupapa. A **Regional Navigation wānanga** at Omaka Marae in Blenheim was delivered for 28 Navigators, Tū Pono and Mokopuna Ora Connectors from Te Taihū. The mahi of **Wave** funded, **The Saucey Kiwis – TSK Conscious Eatery**, is showcased in a video about their vegan food truck. **Wave** funding recipient, **Koukou Creations** is now a fulltime business based in Invercargill. **Kōrero Mai, Kōrero Atu, Mauri Tū, Mauri Ora/Stop Bullying** pink shirt day was acknowledged at Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. Wave funded Reni Wereta-Gargiulo from **Kiwi Kai, Nelson** was awarded the 2022 New Zealand Māori Businesswoman of the Year. In Invercargill, **Koha Kai** founded in 2015 opened their new café, Tuck Inn. Wave recipient **Wild Skin** were featured in Avenues magazine.

JUNE 2023

Further enabled by **Wave** funding, **Papuni Boxing Ōtautahi Academy** is showcased in a video providing rangatahi with a range of life skills. With **RUIA** funding, **Te Ara Toki** were able to move into its own building on Te Āwhina Marae o Motueka enabling larger carving wānanga. A Kainga Ora **whare** in Stoke includes a space for the resident's carving mahi as the result of a persistent Whānau Ora Navigator. Showcasing **Māmā Gee took place**, a rongoā business in Invercargill that received Wave funding in 2022.



WHĀNAU ORA ACTIVITY AND RESULTS ACROSS THE MOTU

Another busy year has seen Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu partner with 224 unique entities to deliver support to 18,725 whānau who have almost 30,000 whānau members. This is only 34% of the number of whānau supported last year, but almost 78% of whānau supported two years ago.

The decrease in support has largely occurred due to the Government's decision to end dedicated pandemic pūtea for whānau. Fortunately, other key funders, such as Sport New Zealand, Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children, the Ministry of Health and the Rātā Foundation have partnered with Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu and provided further support for our whānau kaupapa. Our partners and kaimahi have worked tirelessly through these most challenging times of ongoing COVID-19 in the community and a cost-of-living crisis to ensure the pūtea reaches those in need, as well as investing in the aspirations of whānau. Investment has led to the employment of 3,256 whānau and has involved the mahi aroha of almost 6,000 volunteers. This represents an increase of four times and double last year's numbers respectively.

Over 365 days, through 224 unique partners, and 12 workstreams, this mahi has created meaningful change for so many whānau. The stories in this report are just a small sample of the difference Whānau Ora investment is making across Te Waipounamu, Rakiura and Rēkohu. A difference that 5,745 whānau have taken the time to tell us about; a difference that cannot be ignored and deserves to be celebrated; a difference that 95% of whānau were satisfied with.

Pūtea provided directly to whānau has not only helped them to meet their basic needs in some cases, but it has also helped many to take part in activities they would have otherwise been excluded from. It has enabled whānau to follow their dreams and turn them into diverse and powerful realities that provide meaningful employment and ensure whānau can stay connected with the people they love. It has helped whānau experiencing mental health problems, providing both practical and emotional support. Whānau are gaining new knowledge and skills, they are growing in confidence, and are building new futures for themselves and their whānau.

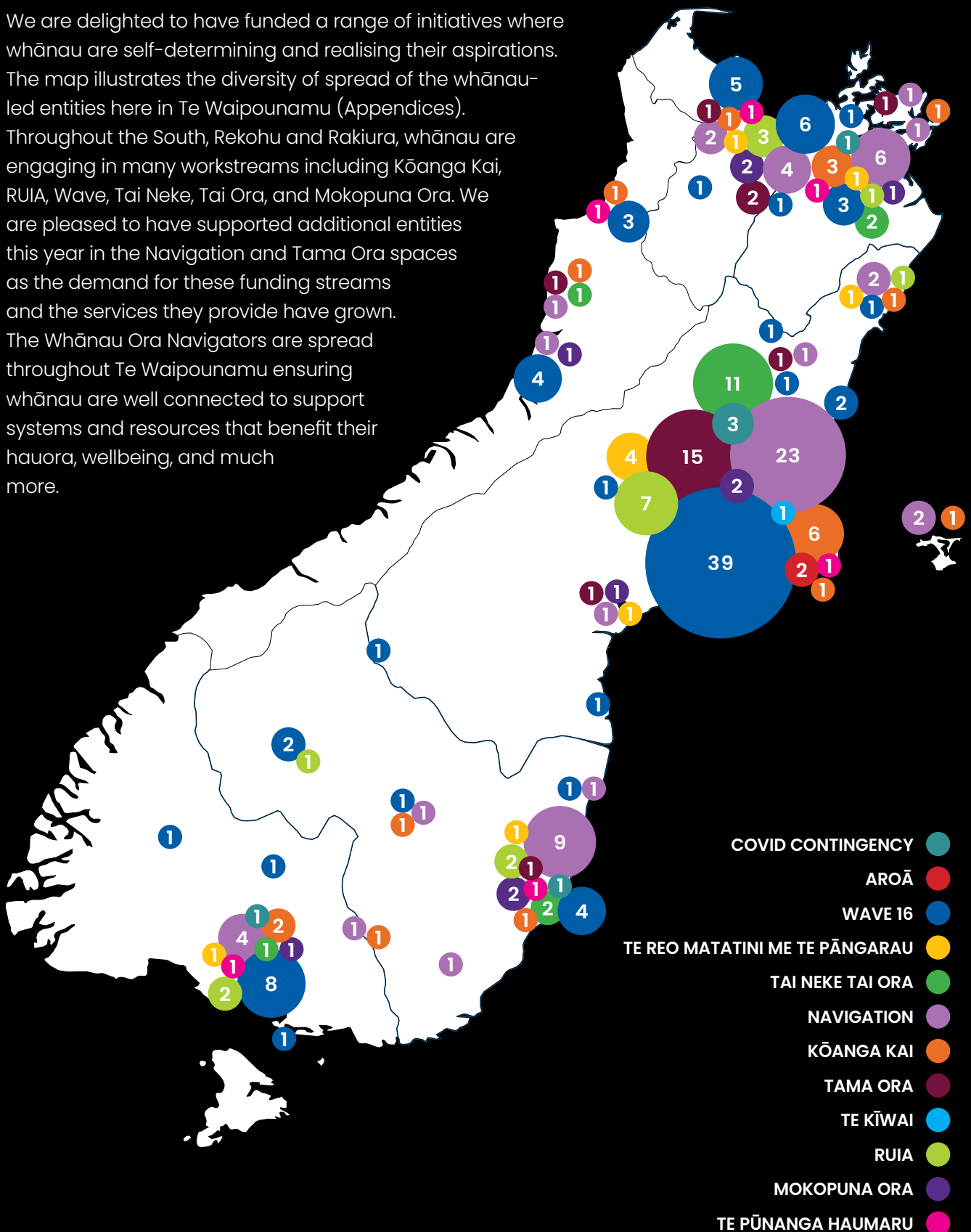
Through a focus on opportunities that aim to remove barriers surrounding the accessibility, affordability, acceptability, and appropriateness of health care for whānau in Te Waipounamu. Rangatahi have been able to participate in programmes which discuss sexual health, address informed decision making, mental health care and service provision. Almost 3,500 secondary school students participated in these presentations spread across 25 schools. Much work has also been done to provide access to bowel, breast, and cervical screening to ensure that older wāhine are also getting the health support they need to lead fulfilling lives. At the same time, expanding the knowledge and opportunity necessary to grow healthy kai has been an ongoing kaupapa this year which has not only helped to feed whānau during a period of high inflation, but taught intergenerational skills that will be of value for years to come.

Whānau are growing in their mātauranga, speaking te reo Māori more regularly, enhancing their cultural identity and strengthening their connection with te ao Māori. Further transformative change can be seen in the number of business goals being set, indicating a future in which positive outcomes are the obvious consequence of self-determination and whānau exercising their rangatiratanga. These, and so many other promising effects of this Whānau Ora investment, create real hope and light despite the significant challenges that are still present for whānau as they negotiate the potential exigencies of a changing economic and political terrain in the year ahead.



MAP OF ACTIVITIES ACROSS THE MOTU

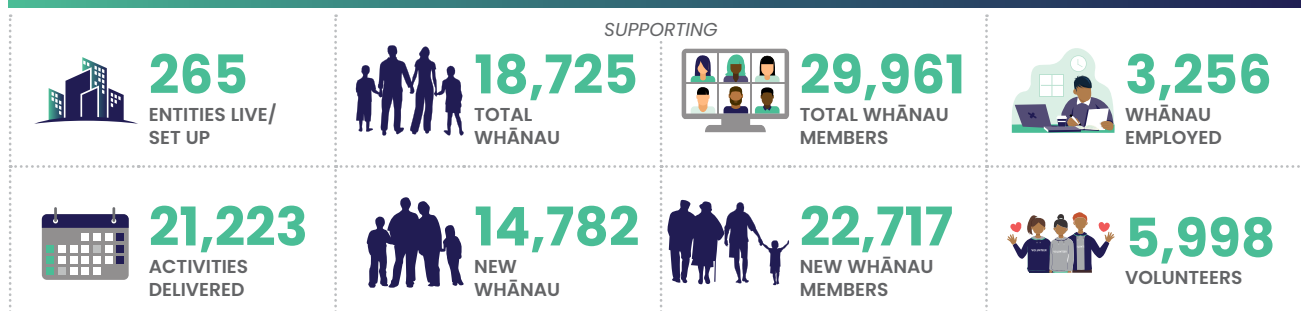
We are delighted to have funded a range of initiatives where whānau are self-determining and realising their aspirations. The map illustrates the diversity of spread of the whānau-led entities here in Te Waipounamu (Appendices). Throughout the South, Rekohu and Rakiura, whānau are engaging in many workstreams 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.



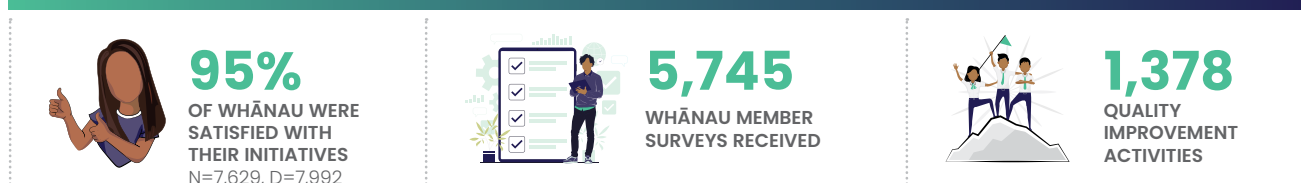
ACROSS THE MOTU

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?










HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 5,745 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS

POU TAHI Whānau are self-managing and empowered leaders. 90% N=5,764, D=6,380		OUTCOMES	THEMES	% (N)
		Education and Life Skills	Skills and Knowledge	92% (N=1,210)
		Education and Life Skills	Improved Social Skills	97% (N=747)
		Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Basic Needs	87% (N=615)
		Wairua	Prepare for Future	93% (N=460)
POU RUA Whānau are leading healthy lifestyles. 93% N=7,088, D=7,606		OUTCOMES	THEMES	% (N)
		Health	Fitness Improvement	88% (N=1,276)
		Health	Healthier	96% (N=1,278)
		Health	Health Knowledge	88% (N=807)
		Health	Health Motivation	94% (N=740)
POU TORU Whānau are participating fully in society. 91% N=4,486, D=4,952		OUTCOMES	THEMES	% (N)
		Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	90% (N=2,339)
		Connections and Relationships	Taking Part In Community Activities	89% (N=1,395)
		Hinengaro	Opportunities	96% (N=415)
		Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Affordable Access	97% (N=107)
POU WHĀ Whānau are confidently participating in te ao Māori. 82% N=5,182, D=6,301		OUTCOMES	THEMES	% (N)
		Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	79% (N=1,518)
		Culture	Cultural Knowledge	82% (N=968)
		Culture	Cultural Identity	88% (N=838)
		Culture	Speak more Te Reo Māori	78% (N=490)
POU RIMA Whānau are economically secure and involved in wealth creation. 90% N=5,338, D=5,917		OUTCOMES	THEMES	% (N)
		Business	Future Use Indication	93% (N=3,203)
		Business	Customer Feedback	91% (N=775)
		Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Economic Security	75% (N=521)
		Business	Value for Money	88% (N=355)
POU ONO Whānau are cohesive, nurturing and resilient. 93% N=5,406, D=5,810		OUTCOMES	THEMES	% (N)
		Connection and Relationships	Belonging	98% (N=1,207)
		Hinengaro	Wellbeing	89% (N=980)
		Wairua	Improved Wairua	95% (N=701)
		Strengthening my Whānau	Whānau Time	99% (N=682)
POU WHITU Whānau are responsible stewards of their living and natural environment. 81% N=1,636, D=2,011		OUTCOMES	THEMES	% (N)
		Environment	Knowledge of Environmental Sustainability	65% (N=277)
		Environment	Applied Stewardship Skills	90% (N=365)
		Strengthening my Whānau	Stable Home	82% (N=277)
		Environment	Environment Connection	92% (N=185)

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

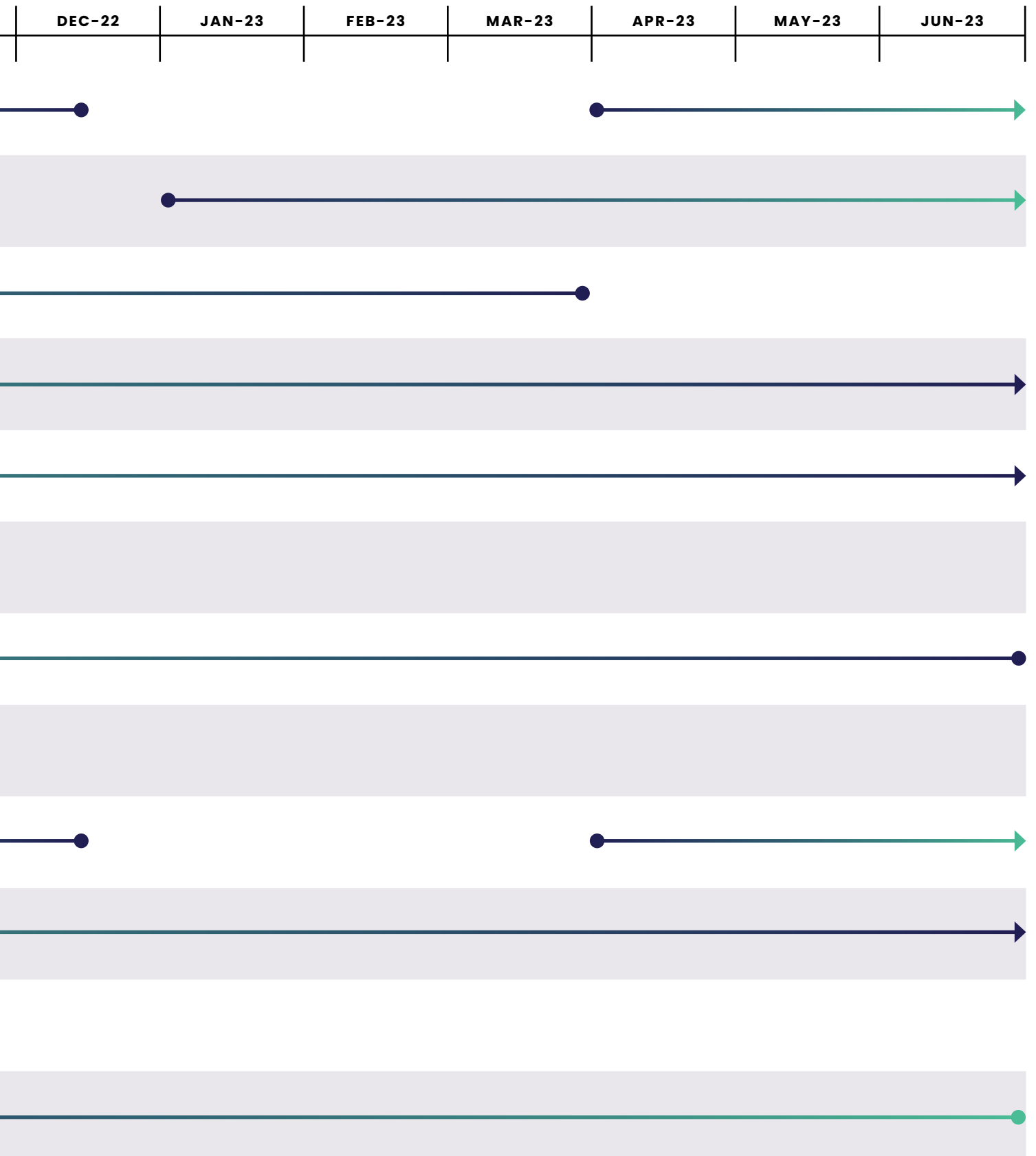
TIMELINE OF FUNDING STREAMS



KEY:

● Start or end date of funding

➔ Continued from/continuing funding



YEAR SUMMARY

In the recent fiscal year, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu worked to better understand the impact of the pandemic on whānau wellbeing, as well as how we can continue to support whānau as Aotearoa transitions out of the pandemic setting. With the elimination of public health mandates and alerts levels, the COVID-19 response of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has remained grounded in responding to the immediate needs of whānau, and priority areas have continued to be guided by whānau voice. Similarly, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu worked to keep all kaimahi at Te Whenua Taurikura up to date on the processes and procedures related to the shift out of the COVID-19 pandemic, with regular reviews and updates on relevant internal policies.

Our pandemic response has specifically monitored whānau and partner feedback in relation to COVID-19 related assistance and resilience reports received each quarter to identify any changing trends and gaps. Whānau Ora Navigators, entities, and whānau have been essential community responders as they are for any crisis or emergency setting where the bulk of our response has been governed by our Whānau Ora Navigators, and entities working at the ground level with affected whānau and communities.

Financial year 2021-2022 highlighted the efficacy of our response in the provision of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), Rapid Antigen Tests (RATs), Winter Wellness packs, devices, and kai packages distributed to whānau in need during isolation periods with COVID-19. Previously allocated COVID-19 funding has also enabled Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu to support vaccination initiatives reaching communities where equitable and universal access to vaccines have been in deficient. However, there has been no additional COVID-19 related funding from the government since FY21/22. Thus, Whānau Ora Navigators, Connectors, and frontline kaimahi have needed to rely on other funding to provide COVID-19 related support to whānau.

Across each quarter, the number of whānau seeking COVID-19 related assistance has naturally declined from the last financial year as infection numbers continue to vary and available funding is reduced. Whānau data collected across Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu workstreams clearly demonstrates that whānau continue to be impacted

by the ongoing indirect consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic. Housing, employment, lower immunity, mental health support and access to timely and adequate health services have continued to increase whānau vulnerability.

Despite all funding for COVID-19 being exhausted, what continues to be a highlight this year is the strength and cohesiveness of Whānau Ora entities who have been able to work and support whānau with these indirect consequences. The uprise of various multidimensional initiatives and kaupapa for whānau of all ages, ranging from the provision of kai packages, sporting, fitness activities, wānanga, wellness workshops and beyond has seen sustained resilience building and mana motuhake within communities alongside improved hauora for many whānau across the motu.

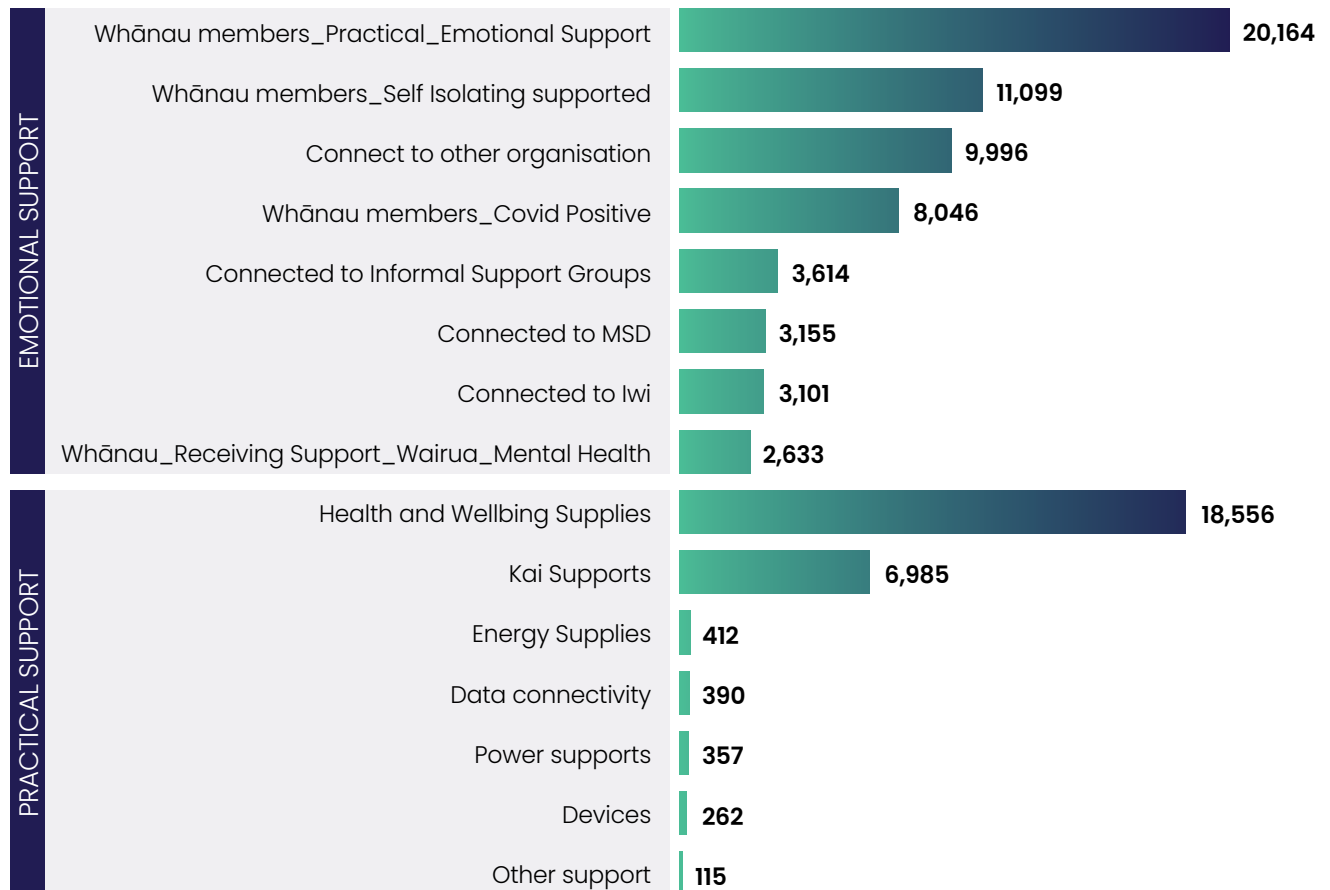
In the year ahead, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu is shifting their focus away from a pandemic response and into an approach that supports whānau through the indirect consequences of events such as the pandemic and the impact of natural disasters and other such situations.

The increased frequency of extreme weather events over the past decade is expected to continue in what is now a worldwide trend. Across Te Waipounamu, events such as the Kaikoura earthquake in November 2016, Cyclone Gita in February 2018, and the Westport flooding in February 2022, Cyclone Gabrielle in 2023, have all resulted in local communities being cut off from centralised decision-makers, often for days on end. In these types of circumstances, the immediate response can be pivotal for the wellbeing of affected whānau. Emergency responses to extreme weather events need to be locally led, as regional and national support often take days and, in some cases, weeks to arrive. Additionally, it is the local communities who will know their communities better and where and what support is available, and what support may be needed for their communities.

With the transition out of the pandemic setting, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu intend to evolve our pandemic response into an event response for preparedness. This is based on the prevalence of recent adverse weather events across Aotearoa. By doing so, we hope to support the building or maintenance of whānau resilience, so that whānau and the communities in which they live can do more than just simply recover.

COVID-19 RESPONSE

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS



WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

The restrictions of health facilities have impacted taha whānau, taha wairua, taha hinengaro for my mother. I think these things are highly overlooked within the disability sector. Having the ability to communicate this to our Whānau Ora Navigator has helped tremendously. She fought for us and understood how this impacted our whānau and we appreciated it very much.

I am very grateful for this support and the aspects of our whānau that it improves. We have been provided with information, resources, and emotional support.

I'm fully vaccinated thanks to the support.

We were very appreciative of the support and the financial assistance from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu during a time of insecurity and fear, it has made all the difference to our whānau wellbeing.

It was very helpful getting Covid tests, Panadol, vicks that I can still use in the future.

Our Navigators are very important and allow the pressure to be relieved when things go wrong for whānau in crisis, it's been a pleasure working with one.

Appreciate all the tautoko.



COMMISSIONING WAI ORA



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.

YEAR SUMMARY

Throughout the year, whānau have faced both exhilarating moments and formidable challenges. They have celebrated milestones like launching their businesses, making initial sales, and boosting their digital capabilities. However, for several whānau given the tough operating environment, this journey has been far from easy. The persistent challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, coupled with the cost-of-living crisis, has forced whānau within the Wai Ora commissioning space to adapt and exercise resilience. While trying to balance the demands of life, entities have needed to rethink their strategies amid virus threats, increased costs, supply chain disruptions, and shifting consumer behaviours. This has emphasised the importance of comprehensive well-being, whānau hauora and the need for innovative and sustainable solutions. Whānau Ora entities have been committed to new ways of working, digital improvement, and a growth mindset, which has strengthened their resilience. In quarter two, whānau mentioned the value of participating in Te Pāpori Whakatere, a structured capability development programme, was a highlight. It was an opportunity to forge meaningful connections, to scaffold knowledge and absorb new learning.

Entities consistently reported the importance of unity and strong relationships within the community. In the third quarter, whānau highlighted the power of coming together to support one another, underscoring the significance of collective strength in facing adversity. This interconnected resilience stands as a vital asset in the pursuit of their aspirations.

Across the year, a total of 90 entities were established and collectively delivered a total of 3,661 activities. The growth each quarter in the number of whānau employed has been steady, with 101 employed in the first quarter with this number nearly doubling by the fourth quarter. Over 190 whānau were supported by 658 people volunteering their time to tautoko entities and the kaupapa. This year saw a total of 5,129 whānau members supported by a range of Wave 17 kaupapa.

From the results, a 93% satisfaction rate was achieved which signalled that whānau were happy. In these unprecedented times, whānau exceeded the outcome targets for all the pou by four percent or greater. Several whānau have reported that they are more confident being



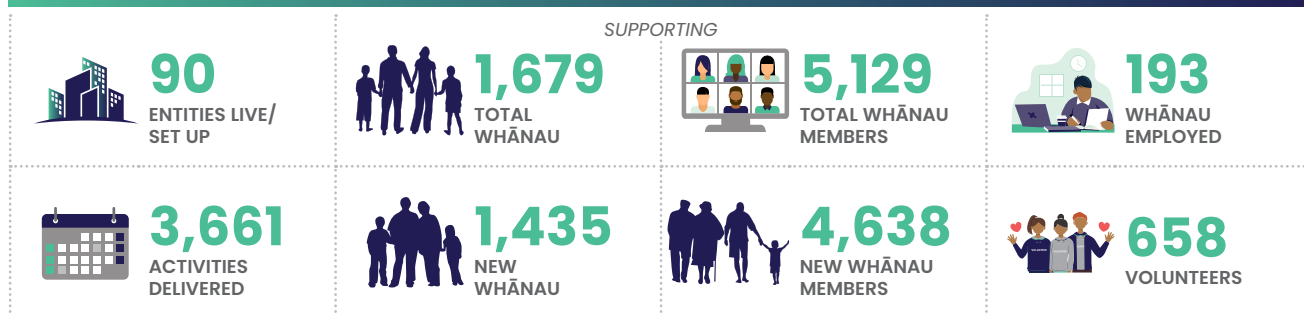
Māori, and that through engagement with Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, they feel more connected culturally and want to explore their cultural identity.

These results serve as a source of encouragement and a reaffirmation of our commitment to ongoing improvement. Whānau are an inspiration for us to support innovation, partner to help remove barriers, and action a forward-looking perspective that creates opportunities and solutions. As

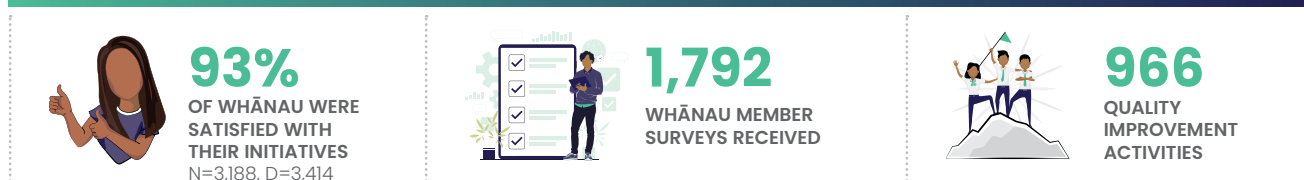
a team, our goals for the upcoming year will be guided by the voice of whānau, informed by the lessons learned from past experiences, and influenced by our collective aspirations. Our priorities will focus on enhancing digital literacy and adopting digital technologies and methods of working. Additionally, we will actively support opportunities for entities to network and connect, while prioritising the development of whānau capabilities through professional growth initiatives.

WAI ORA | COMMISSIONING ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 1,792 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS

POU TAHI Whānau are self-managing and empowered leaders. 84% N=1,602, D=1,905		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Hinengaro	Confidence	86%(N=235)
		Education and Life Skills	Skills and Knowledge	84%(N=180)
		Wairua	Inspired	96%(N=162)
		Education and Life Skills	Growing Strengths	70%(N=100)
POU RUA Whānau are leading healthy lifestyles. 91% N=581, D=640		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Health	Health Knowledge	79%(N=80)
		Health	Healthy Kai Provision	100%(N=78)
		Health	Taken Part in Healthy Activity	100%(N=73)
		Health	Health Motivation	99%(N=69)
POU TORU Whānau are participating fully in society. 87% N=651, D=748		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	83%(N=366)
		Employment and Contributing	Contributing	89%(N=68)
		Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Affordable Access	96%(N=69)
		Connections and Relationships	Networking and Collaboration	95%(N=56)
POU WHĀ Whānau are confidently participating in te ao Māori. 85% N=1,763, D=2,064		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	76%(N=488)
		Culture	Cultural Knowledge	87%(N=290)
		Culture	Celebrating Culture	94%(N=137)
		Culture	Cultural Confidence	92%(N=125)
POU RIMA Whānau are economically secure and involved in wealth creation. 93% N=2,459, D=2,643		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Business	Future Use Indication	95%(N=945)
		Business	Customer Feedback	92%(N=713)
		Business	Value for Money	88%(N=355)
		Business	Business Confidence	97%(N=109)
POU ONO Whānau are cohesive, nurturing and resilient. 93% N=1,506, D=1,621		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Connection and Relationships	Belonging	97%(N=475)
		Hinengaro	Wellbeing	83%(N=259)
		Strengthening my Whānau	Whānau Supporting Each Other	98%(N=156)
		Wairua	Improved Wairua	92%(N=142)
POU WHITU Whānau are responsible stewards of their living and natural environment. 90% N=513, D=569		OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
		Environment	Environment Connection	91%(N=165)
		Environment	Sustainable Resource Use	91%(N=115)
		Environment	Knowledge of Environmental Sustainability	88%(N=64)
		Environment	Applied Stewardship Skills	96%(N=51)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Wonderful growth of my self-awareness, and areas I can improve / work on.

What I have learnt from this barber workshop is to trust and have confidence in my barbering skills and not to be afraid of messing up as it is part of the process. This would further impact my future as my confidence would increase and my trust in my abilities to perform would be better.

We learnt a lot about different Māori organisations and what they offer for our rangatahi. It was my first time staying on a marae – was a beautiful experience.

We are a small consultancy company of 3 like-minded individuals who are not about making huge sums of money from our people. We are using our years of combined experience to help whānau, hapū, marae and ahu whenua land-trusts reach their potential or to help shape kaupapa for them. Koukou Creations took this whakaaro and shaped into a logo that resonated everything we are and hope to become.

Taking part in Matariki Mushrooms, and the subsequent investment we have received, has enabled me to achieve several dreams. To name just a few: to reconnect to my ancestral culture, to become self-employed, and to write a book that can help inspire others.

Reignited my passion for Tei Māori and loved learning and working with others.

Our whānau relationships have strengthened, whānau involvement has strengthened our whānau ties. Our use of Te Reo has been more present in our mahi, with our kōtiro leading the way with our reo journey.

More confident being Māori and more knowledge every time we meet, it's amazing. My kids are learning so much and more confident and love learning again.

I have enhanced self-confidence. I have more involvement in our community. I have been able to work from home together with my husband and have our tamariki around us, that is priceless. I have learned such a huge amount about my culture (Māori), where I come from and who I am and that has been such a rewarding journey.

I am learning that I can work to fit around my kids. I am also learning how to use the sander and other machinery that I hadn't known much about. I have been using the journal ideas to help me which has helped me to stay calmer.

Closer connection with my ancestors and the knowledge they would have had, got to know my peers more and got to involve my 4 children in our wānanga so they could learn with us as well. Very special!



INVESTING IN WHĀNAU MOEMOEĀ

Entity: **Matariki Mushrooms Tapui Limited**
Region: **Te Tau Ihu**
Funding Stream: **Wave 16**

Matariki Mushrooms Tapui Limited, a commercial enterprise, was invested in to provide support and training to whānau and hapori members on how to grow mushrooms. This kaupapa was supported to move into online delivery of their products and they were provided with an enterprise coach for further development of their sustainability plan.

To establish their business and increase its spread, the entity developed a range of at-home mushroom growing kits, which would allow the whānau to produce their own kai at a lower cost. In addition, the kaupapa



will also provide an easy to follow at-home mushroom course for tamariki 8 to 12 years old around Te Waipounamu with simple native mushroom growing kete and an activity pukapuka in English and te reo Māori. The entity organised wānanga in the North and South Islands where they taught more about Te Ao Māori and students learnt syntropic growing methods from local mushroom growers. These methods decrease production time and reduce costs. The business has also been profitable and now meets the entity's financial needs. The entity and whānau consider that the support from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has enabled them to connect with 100 tamariki around the motu, some through pukapuka and by teaching others to be kaitiaki of the forest.

Despite professional and health challenges, the entity has committed much of its time this quarter to a pukapuka including the design of illustrations, making translations, and finalising the book written in te reo Māori to be published as Family of Forest and Fungi – He Tukutuku Toiora. With the additional budget and early release of funds, publishing cost deadlines were met, and the book was set to launch at Motueka Library on April 14th, 2023. The entity received interest from The Hui (TV3) who wanted to do a story on their kaupapa, the pukapuka and their next wānanga. Furthermore, Matariki Mushrooms Tapui Ltd is seeking to connect with the distributors of Māori pukapuka and hopes to use the book as a resource in intermediate schools for connecting tamariki with the taiao and native mushrooms. In addition to professional accomplishments, the support for a family business has created an opportunity that has been mana enhancing, allowing the whānau to exercise their own rangatiratanga, improve their hinengaro, strengthen their interpersonal relationships and connect to their culture. The whānau now feel motivated to learn te reo Māori. These outcomes align closely to Pou Tahi, Whā, Rima, Ono and Whitu.

Entity: **Te Manawa O Titiroa Trust**
Region: **Murihiku**
Funding Stream: **Wave 16**

Te Manawa o Titiroa Trust was funded to build a unique, Māori waka, a kaupapa aimed at the revival of the ancestral navigation method. This initiative provides whānau with a cultural insight into Polynesian sea voyaging and creates an opportunity for Te Manawa o Titiroa Trust and their whānau to generate a sustainable income. Te Manawa o Titiroa Trust created Waka Iwi.



This quarter, Te Manawa o Titiroa Trust focussed on the completion and launch of the waka. Altogether, twelve whānau, including 42 whānau members painted the waka, oiled the parts, and designed the sails. Additionally, new kaimahi were recruited and the hull, safety equipment and uniforms were purchased. For the dissemination of knowledge, curriculum design and waka tikanga, research was carried out. A child protection policy was formulated alongside research on health and safety plans. Kaimahi met with an accountant and business coach to produce social media advertisements. Of those who participated in this initiative, there were seven new whānau, including 34 whānau members.

About 100 whānau, including kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, took part in the waka launch celebration. The successful recruitment of crew members and the launch of the waka was a highlight. Keeping to the budget was an important challenge. This was due to the increase of costs in the business plan and unexpected purchases, not previously planned for, such as masts. Additionally, entity members were unsure if the income generated could meet the needs of the business. The kaupapa of this project was demonstrated in the three areas of Pou Tahī, Pou Rima and Pou Whitu where this entity developed a business, created employment opportunities for whānau, and facilitated whakawhanaungatanga through whānau involvement as volunteers in establishing the business.

This initiative also revitalised māramatanga Māori in waka building. Furthermore, it will be a sustainable tourist attraction that provides an interactive navigation experience and a journey of discovery that showcases Māori history, artistry, and traditions for locals and tourists to enjoy. It has provided employment to six whānau members and volunteering opportunities for 13 whānau members to pursue their passions. Whānau reported a 100% satisfaction rate, noting they enjoyed and were inspired by participating in Waka Iwi. Most respondents (83%) reported that Waka Iwi enhanced their confidence and increased their connection to nature. Whānau stated that they developed '[a] new appreciation and understanding of the culture, history, and mana around waka.' Te Manawa o Titiroa Trust's dream to build a waka and disseminate māramatanga Māori has come to fruition. Business knowledge, skills in managing the enterprise, and confidence for the future of the enterprise have increased. Entity members stated, 'We would never have been able to finish the waka in this timeframe to the standard that it is. We would not have been able to recruit and pay the crew. We would not have been able to purchase safety equipment to run the initiative. Just a big thank you for your support.' Future developments will be an enterprise coach for upskilling the waka crew members, assistance in attaining their skippers' ticket, support around website design, recruitment of human resources, managing contracts, meeting legal obligations, and completing job descriptions.

Mauri Ora is the Navigation team, who support 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.

YEAR SUMMARY

The Whānau Ora Navigator workforce had 125 FTEs, soon to be 156 FTEs, working with over 4,400 whānau members across Te Waipounamu this year. The Whānau Ora approach delivered by Whānau Ora Navigator partners is unique to Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. At its heart, the role of a Whānau Ora Navigator is to provide critical activities that support whānau to be self-determining and reach their moemoeā.

This year continued to bring challenges for the Whānau Ora Navigator workforce as they supported whānau through COVID-19, both through unwellness and isolation. Whānau Ora Navigator partner agencies continue to struggle with capacity issues for the same reasons. Whānau Ora Navigators continue to deal with some of the most difficult challenges facing whānau such as lack of affordable housing, the ongoing impact of inflation, and the increasing price of kai and petrol.

In quarter one, the Whānau Ora Navigation space dealt with the impact of COVID-19 in the community alongside the rising cost-of-living. A range of activities and events took place over that period including professional training and development. This provided a strong foothold in the future thanks to the completion of the training needs analysis and the workforce development plan. This means greater capability across the Whānau Ora Navigation workforce.

The Whānau Ora Navigation community of practice gained momentum in quarter one and continued to grow over the remaining three quarters. Progress on the Telehealth kaupapa continued to uplift the level of whānau connectivity, increasing access to innumerable services now available on digital platforms. The regional Whānau Ora Navigation hui that was held during the first quarter of the year was well received by whānau. The hui provided a space for Whānau Ora Navigators, the Mauri Ora team and partnering agency leadership to foster and strengthen the community of practice, grow a shared understanding, and gather critical feedback.

In quarter two, the new Whānau Ora Navigator induction made an impact on consistency for the Whānau Ora Navigation experience. We received positive feedback from some new Whānau Ora Navigators on the West Coast. Professional training and development continued

to have significant impact for Whānau Ora Navigators. The training needs analysis and the workforce development plan have provided a strong foundation. This quarter also saw the Ara Health and Wellbeing Certificate students have their annual noho at Tōmairangi Marae in Invercargill with 15 Navigators in attendance.

Quarter three saw continued investment in workforce development with inductions, PATH planning, He Puna Whakaata and kaupapa Māori motivational interviewing. The tāne wānanga for Whānau Ora Navigators from Waitaha was a real milestone and highlight for the quarter, and provided an important opportunity for whakawhanaungatanga, wairuatanga, and healing.

Mātātupu (previously Tini Whetū) became a fully web-based platform. With significant investment, it was rebuilt to maintain data integrity. During this quarter, we also saw an increase in the number of whānau engaging with our Uruora Telehealth initiative, accounting for over 200 new whānau. We also held our first regional Whānau Ora Navigator wānanga in Tāhuna, which was a great opportunity to come together.

In quarter four, we continued to have minimal operational issues with our new reporting system, Mātātupu. Te Taihū hosted their first regional Whānau Ora Navigation wānanga at Omaka Marae.

The Mauri Ora team also introduced the first online managers induction for Whānau Ora Navigator partners, creating new opportunities for managers to connect and kōrero.

Moving into the year ahead, Mauri Ora has plans to continue the rollout of Mātātupu, offering training to Navigators and partners, and maintaining and protecting the community of practice.



MAURI ORA | NAVIGATION ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

WHAT DID WE DO?

124

NAVIGATORS
SUPPORTING

4,425

ACTIVE WHĀNAU
MEMBERS

4,191

ACTIVE
WHĀNAU

1,696

NEW WHĀNAU
MEMBERS

1,112

WHĀNAU MEMBERS
EXITED NAVIGATION

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?

93%

N=3,895, D=4,191
OF WHĀNAU HAD
DEVELOPMENT PLANS

92%

N=328, D=355
OF WHĀNAU MEMBERS
SATISFIED WITH THE SERVICE

10,528

GOALS WERE SET
BY WHĀNAU

RESULTS: WHĀNAU PROGRESS AGAINST THEIR OWN ASPIRATIONS

POU TAHI
64%

N=1,067, D=1,658

POU RUA
69%

N=1,437, D=2,092

POU TORU
63%

N=725, D=1,156

POU WHĀ
64%

N=256, D=397

POU RIMA
51%

N=528, D=1,044

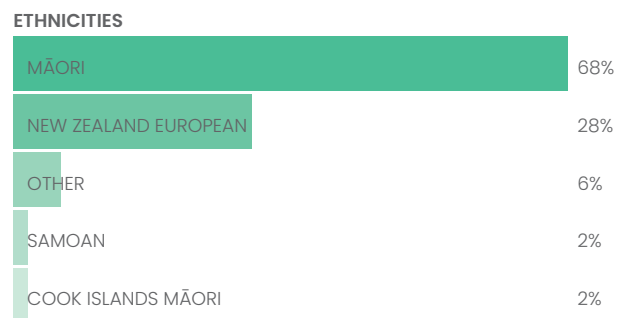
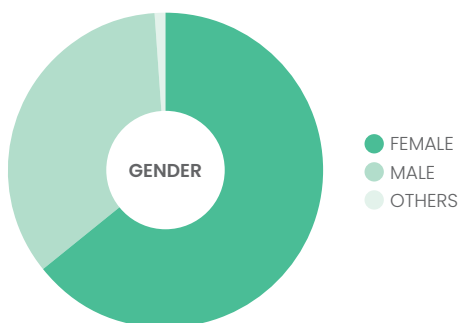
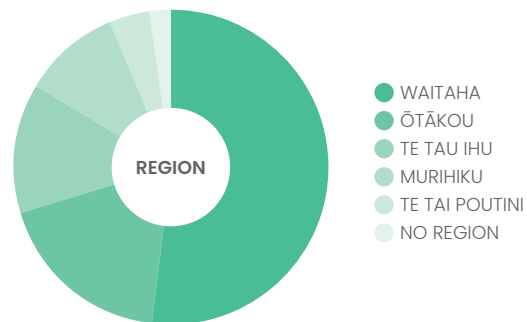
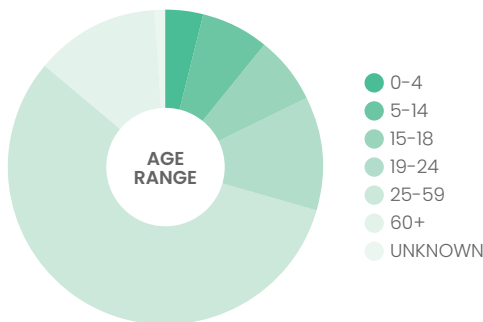
POU ONO
63%

N=888, D=1,402

POU WHITU
69%

N=116, D=169

DEMOGRAPHICS



REASONS FOR EXIT



WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Ability to have a whānau ora focused view on working with whānau through the way they interact and the services they provide. My ability to have rangatiratanga in my life.

Feel more empowered, confident, and resilient.

Understanding situations and target the problem.

I have learnt different ways to cope with the challenges my family and I face on the daily. I am more confident and have higher expectations and hopes for our future.

Being able to have the strength to get back into the work force knowing I have extra support out there.

Nice to have the connection and always being asked how you are and your whānau daily. e.g. Is there anything you need?

Someone we can confide in and voice ideas.

They have become my family. I visit each week and spend time with the ladies and men at Whare Manaaki, sometimes I help with lunch too. When it was my birthday recently, they held a surprise tea party to celebrate with me, which was such a blessing.

My mental health and support for my whānau.

Mental health and support in changing school life for tamariki that are experiencing complexities.

Talking more about what is going on for us both as individuals and as a whānau.

We are developing amazing relationships built on trust and aroha.

Ongoing support as our needs change and new challenges come up.

They seem to really care about us doing well. She doesn't judge us or make us feel bad when we muck up and sees how hard we are trying to do better.

Moving from struggling emotionally and financially to seeing the light at the end of the tunnel. My whānau ora navigator believed in me and this helped be complete a training course and I'm now in my own business. She is a huge asset to our community.



NAVIGATION OUTCOMES AND KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

OUTCOMES PLANNED AND ACHIEVED BY WHĀNAU THIS YEAR

OUTCOMES CATEGORY	NAVIGATION	
	PLANNED (Active)	ACHIEVED (Exited)
	(N)	%
Connections and relationships	1,522	72%
Education and life skills	1,169	63%
Employment and contributing	862	68%
Financial	1,132	68%
Health	1,879	75%
Hinengaro	679	72%
Housing	711	68%
Navigating court and the justice system	143	65%
Safety	140	87%
Strengthening whānau	490	66%
Wairua	422	76%

Planned outcomes = number of goals set.

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

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS THIS YEAR

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

Meeting basic needs	409 whānau have enough food to eat.
Driver's Licence	A total of 116 achieved their learner's licence; 64 have achieved their restricted licence and 35 have achieved their full licence.
Wellbeing	A total of 154 whānau crafted a strategy to enhance their individual wellness, resulting in 94 of them experiencing improvements in their mental wellbeing, with 67 of them also witnessing a boost in their confidence and self-esteem.
Financial	A total of 64 whānau have made a plan to strengthen their relationships, 33 whānau relationships have improved.
Education	Thirteen tamariki have been enrolled in early childhood education, while 17 whānau have received assistance from specialists in areas such as education, hearing, and literacy. Furthermore, 13 whānau are actively supporting the educational journey of their tamariki at school, and 15 whānau are actively participating in school social events, including sports days and parent helper activities. Thirty-six whānau have made a plan to start on education, 26 have got financial support to access to study and 18 have enrolled in a community education or vocational course.
Employment	A total of 35 whānau members have secured part-time employment, while 31 whānau members have successfully obtained full-time employment. Additionally, 32 whānau members are actively planning to enhance their employment prospects.
Housing	A total of 409 whānau wanted to find a house for their whānau. 128 whānau have temporary suitable accommodation. 69 whānau are either renting a house or have secured a state house. 23 whānau have a plan to repair their house.
Digital Connection	A total of 102 whānau are being supported to get them connected digitally. 22 whānau are confident to take part in telehealth consultations. 14 have taken part in a telehealth consult.
Health	A total of 465 whānau are getting help to take better care of their health. 231 are working on becoming healthier and more fit. 169 whānau now have a plan for how to manage their health issues, while 41 whānau are doing a good job managing their health problems, and 31 have joined a sports team or club.

CASE STUDIES

Entity: **Positive Directions Trust**
Region: **Waitaha**
Funding Stream: **Whānau Ora Navigation**

Positive Directions Trust (PDT) is a community-based entity located in Ōtautahi that is dedicated to creating initiatives aimed at enhancing social and economic outcomes for individuals and whānau in Waitaha and the wider rohe. PDT's focus is to work with Māori and Pasifika peoples and disadvantaged or disenfranchised community groups.

L is just one of the many individuals who have benefitted from the work of PDT. As a current student at Hornby High School, L was first referred to PDT when she was in Year 11, as she needed guidance and mentorship. When L was referred to PDT, her lack of attendance at school and her drinking habits were the greatest areas of concern. In addition, L had also shown no interest in her studies, was struggling to gain the necessary credits to pass NCEA Level 1 and had established that she did not plan to continue her high school education once she turned 16. PDT worked closely with L to identify the key barriers that were impacting her progress. These included issues with peers, the responsibility of caring for her younger siblings, and not wanting to leave her home. With the guidance and support of PDT and their mentoring programme, L was able to make significant progress. L, with a new perspective on her education, spent many dedicated hours catching up on the schoolwork she had missed, and as a result, she passed NCEA Level 1.

L is now in Year 12 and plans to complete her secondary schooling in NCEA Levels 2 and 3. PDT also helped L to recognise and understand the negative impact that her drinking behaviours at school had, and she now has a trusted teacher whom she speaks to when things at school become overwhelming. Although L still struggles to arrive on time every day and occasionally misses classes, she has made significant improvements in her attendance. Furthermore, with the support of PDT, L has developed better stress-coping strategies, learned how to better deal with issues when they arise, and recognises the importance of being a role model and connecting more with her younger siblings as an older sibling. These outcomes align to Pou Tahī and Pou Ono in that L is taking control of her life, is leading by example, and has become more resilient because of this progress and support. L now enjoys getting out of the house more with her friends and whānau when she is feeling well and has attended some school holiday activities with PDT. L's next goals are to find a part-time job while she is in school and to get her licence. This case study highlights how PDT's support has helped L to thrive and lead a healthy lifestyle that aligns with Pou Rua and helps to tautoko the amazing support that PDT provides to whānau across Te Waipounamu.

Entity: **Omaka Marae**
Region: **Wairau**
Funding Stream: **Whānau Ora Navigation**

Based in Wairau, this whānau have one rangatahi at college and two tamariki still at primary school. Recently, they have gone through what they describe as ‘the most terrifying time of their lives’ when they suffered a health scare within their whānau. The Whānau Ora Navigator at Omaka Marae has been on-hand to help the whānau through this transitionary time and has admired the determination shown by the whānau to push through and not become another health statistic. Māmā and Pāpā have taken charge of their situation, and advocated strongly for their whānau to get the right support and education they need as parents and as a family to take control of their lives. Their courage and strength have now pivoted towards a new dream, having realised life is too short to wait for what you want. They have also gone through the realisation that it’s okay to change things when they are not working. Pāpā is now taking his business through a PATH plan to allow his working hours to better suit his young family, and Māmā has plans to become a registered nurse specialising in elder care. The whānau have come to appreciate the supportive community around them which not only helped them during their trauma but has also welcomed the changes they are now making. Māmā’s new workplace has recognised her passion and rewarded her with a promotion to a caregiving role. They are also actively supporting her intention to enrol in Careerforce to help facilitate her registering as a nurse.



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.

YEAR SUMMARY

Aroā continues to focus on opportunities that overcome barriers surrounding the availability, accessibility, affordability, acceptability, and appropriateness of medicines for whānau Māori in Te Waipounamu.

This year we had the opportunity to invest a portion of PHARMAC funding towards improving the awareness of rangatahi about sexual and mental health. We continued our collaborative relationship with Attitude, who developed programmes to address the disparities for rangatahi Māori in terms of sexual and mental health awareness, access, and outcomes.

Attitude, a team of talented communicators with a focus on the hauora of rangatahi, travelled around Te Waipounamu delivering 35 bilingual sex education presentations to 3,500 students in 25 secondary schools. This kōrero inspired rangatahi towards making healthy choices about sex and their sexual health, ensuring key messages are communicated in a way that is clearly understood. In addition, Attitude presented their newly developed Māori mental health talk. After consulting with experts, this kōrero was named, 'Te Pō' in reference to 'Mai te po ki te ao mārama', indicative that things may be hard now, but there is hope, light, and understanding on the way. Over 30 Māori mental health talks were presented to 5,373 senior ākonga in 33 secondary schools across Te Waipounamu.

Rangatahi who took part sent in feedback about what they had learnt from the presentations, with tauira stating:

"Got to hear some fun stories and re-learn the importance of mental, physical, social, and spiritual safety and health around sex in an honest and friendly manner. Learning about setting boundaries early was especially good in my opinion."

"I learned how to be safe and take care of myself."

"To be aware of not just your surroundings but your body too and your wellbeing."

Aroā has continued to invest in #sexkōrero; a safe online avenue for rangatahi across Te Waipounamu to engage with kōrero around sex, sexual health, identity, and relationships. With #sexkōrero, we aim to improve the number of rangatahi Māori accessing sexual health

support, contraception, and services. Instagram provides an opportunity to meet rangatahi where they are and to create shareable and relatable content, with content shared over the year on topics such as contraception, sexual health clinic locations, kupu Māori, and body positivity.

Cervical screening and awareness events were put on hold over the past year due to a delay in the HPV self-testing kits, but plans to hold screening events in the new year are in place. There are currently two secured event dates in September and November 2023 in Ōtautahi. Wāhine and tāngata Māori are encouraged to come along and receive their due or overdue checks at no cost, in a less clinical environment that is both welcoming and supportive. Other opportunities to learn about breast and bowel screening have also been added to these events.

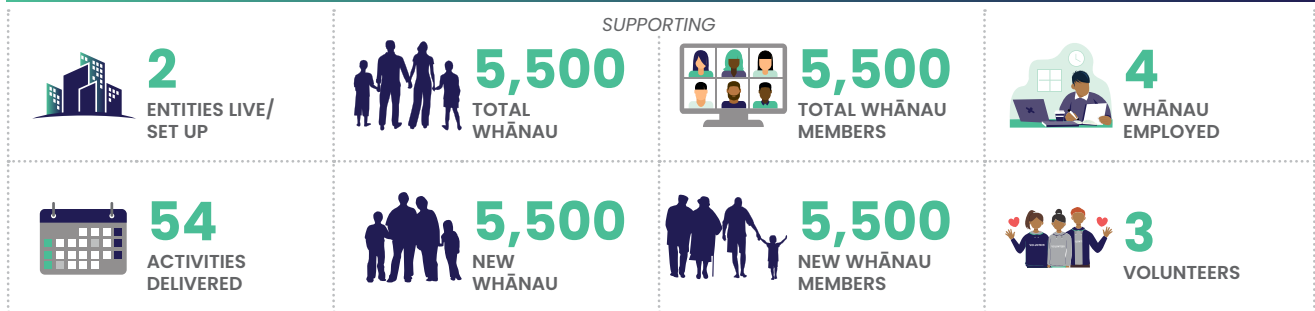
Aroā will remain diligent in sourcing positive prospects and working with like-minded external entities that bring awareness and connection to health services that uphold overall wellness for whānau throughout Te Waipounamu.



AROĀ

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

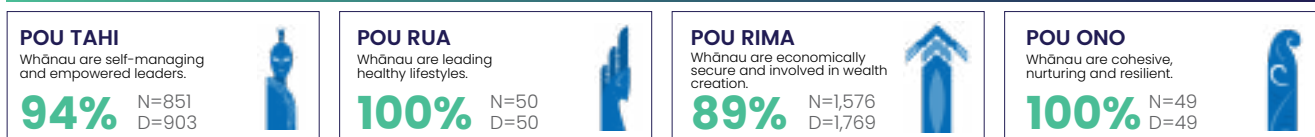


HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 932 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS



OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Business	Future Use Indication	89% (N=1,576)
Education and Life Skills	Skills and Knowledge	94% (N=851)
Connections and Relationships	Belonging	100% (N=49)
Health	Affordable Access	100%(N=25)
Health	Healthy Lifestyle Choice	100%(N=25)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

How to be safe (with people and in environments) what to do and what not to do, myths and what to believe, how to be careful and mindful, how to deal with different situations, where to go for help with anything.

I+ was really funny. I love how you described different+ personalities through different+ animals. I also think it is cool that you told stories about yourself to express your feelings. I+ was fun that you agreed that being a little different+ is quite amazing.

I learned that there is also a Māori side to this kaupapa, and that it's important to know about all the things that were presented in front of us today. He made us feel really comfortable and not shy. It was cool learning more about this kaupapa/learning more important and relevant information.

Your body is tapu and you have choices. Be safe and always look for consent and have good expectations of sex.

I learnt a lot about the presenters experiences relating to sex and relationships, and it really helped me think and reconsider my previous thoughts on sex.

It was informing and I learnt about sexual health clinics near me.

I learnt a lot about healthy relationships and taking care of yourself physically and emotionally.

To be kind to your physical and mental health.

I learnt that these sorts of conversations don't have to be super awkward and that it is ok to set boundaries with people.

Learnings around hauora and sexual infection protection was very informative.

I learnt that I should keep myself safe, to find a person who you can really enjoy your time with, and how to use contraception.

The main points we learnt was about being safe and knowing what consent is. It was really interesting and the presenter made it fun.



A food sovereignty kaupapa that supports and resources whānau, hapū, iwi and hapori 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.

YEAR SUMMARY

This year, 21 Kōanga Kai entities supported over 1,800 whānau members, with 96% of whānau satisfied with their initiative. As well as meeting basic needs and providing a degree of economic security, Kōanga Kai initiatives support whānau to meet their health goals, and provide cultural knowledge and social outcomes, with 78% of whānau saying their initiative helped them build social connections.

An emerging challenge that entities have faced this year has been changing the narrative that Kōanga Kai is only for whānau that are in need, rather than viewing Kōanga Kai as a kaupapa for all whānau and hapori. Entities are still coming to terms with confronting this misconception, and are keen for Kōanga Kai to continue to grow despite this narrative.

The collaborative report between the University of Canterbury, Te Whatu Ora, and Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu titled, *Towards understanding the role of kai in the complex lives of whānau*, was published on Te Whatu Ora website in July 2022 which explored the many outcomes and understandings of māra kai through Kōanga Kai. Presentations about Kōanga Kai at Lincoln and Canterbury Universities also took place in the past year, providing an opportunity for kaimahi to kōrero to the communal benefits of a Whānau Ora approach in the food sovereignty context.

Celebrating Kōanga Kai champions in October 2022 was a highlight for Koanga Kai entities. There were visits to Te Pā o Rākaihautū composting development, speakers such as Jessica Hutchings and Pounamu Skelton shared kōrero, site visits to Manaaki Whenua Trust in Lincoln took place, and a space was created for sharing and whanaungatanga. The rōpū have asked to have this kaupapa each year.

Whānau continue to eagerly digest knowledge about māra kai, and enjoy identifying the alignment of te ao Māori with the food they produce, share, and eat. A Facebook community has arisen connecting the different entities together, which has allowed for the greater spread of collective knowledge and sharing of digital stories.

For many kai heroes, growing a garden provides a very real, tangible way to show how they value and care for others. Some kaumātua commented that they felt supported to have a garden through having help from younger people.

Additionally, rangatahi have spoken of their pride and sense of collective action and identity that they gained from gardening.

Numerous entities are championing their sustainability within their communities and gaining contracts to provide māra kai supports within social services. An example of this is Housing First Canterbury and Aweko Kai who have gained a contract to work within the Christchurch Women's Prison to develop 20 māra kai onsite as part of an education programme.

In the coming year, Kōanga Kai will launch a seed-saving programme with existing entities, allowing for the continuation of the journey towards self-sustainability and kai sovereignty.



kōanga
K A I

KŌANGA KAI

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



21

ENTITIES LIVE/SET UP



SUPPORTING

445

TOTAL WHĀNAU



1,863

TOTAL WHĀNAU MEMBERS



230

NEW WHĀNAU



865

NEW WHĀNAU MEMBERS

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



96%

OF WHĀNAU WERE SATISFIED
WITH THEIR INITIATIVES

N=341, D=354



358

WHĀNAU MEMBER
SURVEYS RECEIVED

WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 358 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS

POU TAHI	POU RUA	POU TORU	POU WHĀ	POU RIMA	POU ONO	POU WHITU
Whānau are self-managing and empowered leaders.	Whānau are leading healthy lifestyles.	Whānau are participating fully in society.	Whānau are confidently participating in te ao Māori.	Whānau are economically secure and involved in wealth creation.	Whānau are cohesive, nurturing and resilient.	Whānau are responsible stewards of their living and natural environment.
88%	86%	78%	75%	85%	96%	74%
N=313 D=354	N=1,286 D=1,500	N=309 D=396	N=564 D=750	N=335 D=396	N=340 D=354	N=527 D=708

OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	78%(N=309)
Culture	Cultural Knowledge	68%(N=268)
Health	Health Motivation	89%(N=354)
Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	84%(N=296)
Environment	Applied Stewardship Skills	89%(N=314)
Environment	Knowledge of Environmental Sustainability	60%(N=213)
Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Basic Needs	88%(N=313)
Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Economic Security	83%(N=295)
Health	Fitness Improvement	73%(N=259)
Health	Health Knowledge	88%(N=311)
Health	Healthy Kai Provision	90%(N=320)
Wairua	Improved Wairua	96%(N=340)
Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Affordable Access	100%(N=42)
Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Saving	95%(N=40)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

The connectedness of growing kai together and learning alongside one another has been such a beautiful experience, going to rōpū is something I look so forward to.

Being a part of a learning network who share similar values to my own regarding sustainability and healthy living. It's great to be able to bring my children in who can also get involved. I home school my kids, so the community garden is perfect for us, hands on learning.

I have been able to utilise this funding to get supplies that I usually wouldn't be able to afford up front and then get straight into the mahi with my tamariki. They have been a part of the whole process. It has brought us together physically, emotionally, and spiritually. This has set us up to now carry on utilising our new skills and whakaaro for life.

I love the Kōanga Kai kaimahi. They made my journey easy and completed an easy setup so I can maintain the māra as I have major health conditions.

I have satisfaction through sharing the kai I have grown.

I have had the opportunity to create my own māra at home. This has really helped keep the cost of food down as well as having more vegetables and fruit to support me in eating well to support my chronic health conditions.

I had no idea how to grow kai and to see our entire back yard transformed has been amazing. Life is so different with the māra now part of our lives.

Having fresh kai available in our home from our back yard is the best feeling.

connecting with other whānau doing cool stuff with māra kai kaupapa. I have the opportunity to share what we do as whānau with others and seeing the benefits of everyone learning together. I feel more of a sense of belonging around like-minded people.

I truly feel like I am blessed being a participant in this growing foundation. I recently lost my home to catastrophic flooding and the mārā has been my lifeline through utter despair providing mental, physical, spiritual, and emotional support.

Being more focused on being self-sufficient and meeting more people that are like minded.



Mokopuna Ora invests in ten Te Waipounamu entities 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.

YEAR SUMMARY

This year, 339 whānau experienced support for their hauora from Mokopuna Ora Connectors across ten Te Waipounamu partners. Over 300 activities were delivered in the last 12 months through the Mokopuna Ora workstream, with 1,133 whānau members engaging with these kaupapa. Mokopuna Ora Connectors and partners continued to deliver workshops, one-on-one supports, cost-of-living assistance, and advocacy supports further highlighting the importance of this approach to improving outcomes for whānau, matua, tamariki, and pēpi.

Highlights:

Highlights over the past year include Connectors observing whānau blossom in the Māmā and Pēpi groups which has contributed to a positive parenting landscape in their community. Whānau are affecting change in the maternal mental health space as they provided feedback about their stories and experiences into the Maternity Quality & Safety Programme governance group.

Many whānau engaging with Mokopuna Ora kaupapa this year were immersed in te ao Māori, taking steps to learn their specific dialectic reo, tikanga Māori, toi Māori, waiata and crafting workshops. Other highlights include whānau gaining employment, support towards obtaining a driver's licence, and learning how to swim.

Challenges:

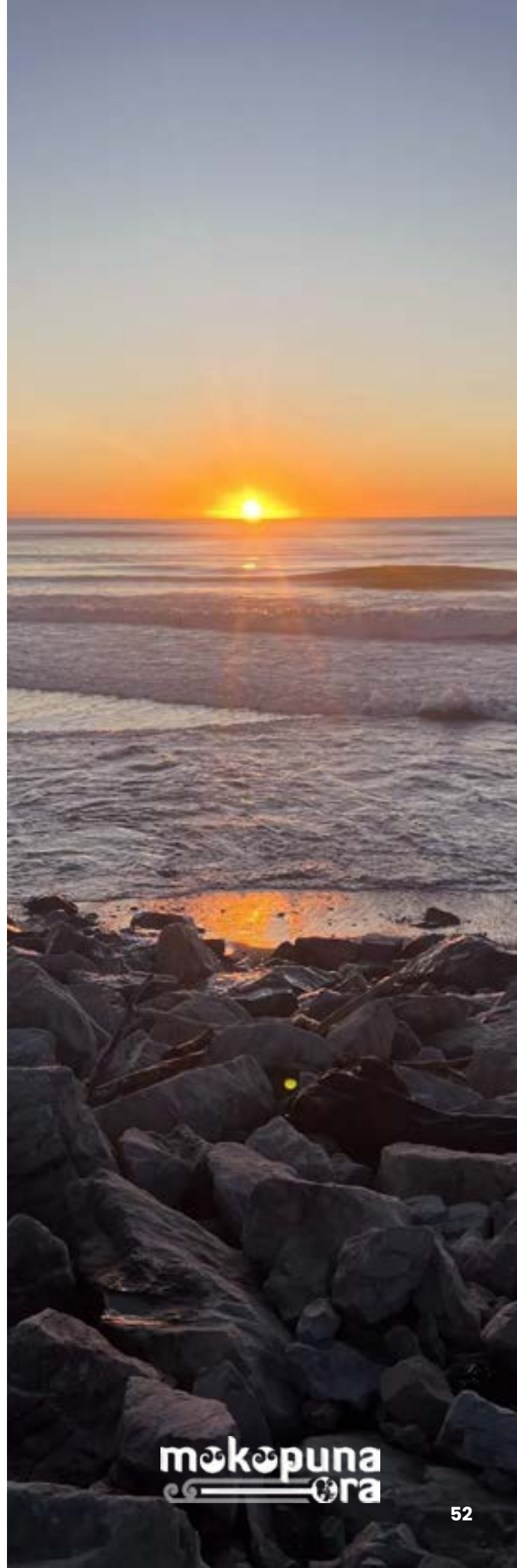
COVID-19 is still present in the community, and whānau have now accepted and adapted to it being a part of everyday life. However, some of the younger mokopuna have been exposed to other equally serious respiratory illnesses such as RSV, causing additional stress on whānau. Waiting times to be seen by doctors are long, and the impact of these illnesses on whānau can be a loss of wages because of the need to stay at home when their sick leave allowance has been exhausted.

The Connectors also report whānau mental well-being as being stretched because of the cost-of-living crisis. To alleviate some of this stress, Connectors have supported whānau to plant māra kai, which provides whānau with kai and māramatanga on food sovereignty. The added effect of the māra kai has been the connection they provide for whānau to one another and knowing that they are not alone. Whakawhanaungatanga stands out as an effective

strategy to assist whānau with the stressors they face over the past year.

Next year:

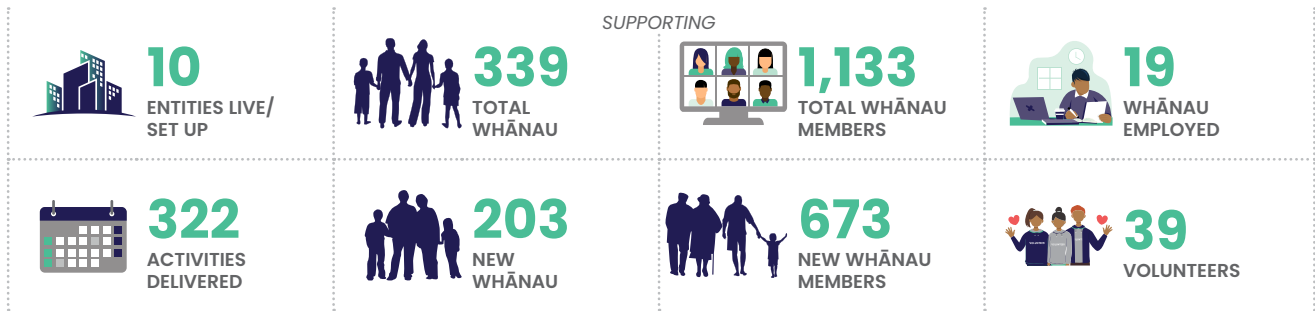
A two-day wānanga for Mokopuna Ora Connectors has been planned for quarter one of the new financial year, and offers an important opportunity for whakawhanaungatanga, workforce development, and planning. This wānanga will cover training on traditional birthing practices, osteopathy for Māmā and pēpi, the First 2,000 Days kaupapa, and STOP Services. Mokopuna Ora will continue to seek additional resourcing to support the growing demand for this approach to whānau, matua and tamariki wellbeing into the new year, and to ensure whānau and entity voice is instrumental at a system-level.



MOKOPUNA ORA

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 167 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS



OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Strengthening my Whānau	Parenting Skills	82%(N=136)
Strengthening my Whānau	Parenting Confidence	88%(N=144)
Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	79%(N=115)
Business	Future Use Indication	99%(N=143)
Hinengaro	Hinengaro	97%(N=139)
Connections and Relationships	Better Whānau Relationships	91%(N=129)
Hinengaro	Self Awareness	96%(N=135)
Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Basic Needs	94%(N=90)
Hinengaro	Manaaki and Aroha	97%(N=93)
Strengthening my Whānau	Support	97%(N=58)
Hinengaro	Identity	90%(N=18)
Strengthening my Whānau	Manaaki and Aroha	90%(N=18)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

When I started I didn't feel like I fitted in but now I can ask for help and know that support workers will do their best to help.

Understanding my emotions, babies' emotions, dealing during stressful times, understanding my baby better, believing I'm a good mum.

The help and support I'm receiving and feeling like I have someone else I can turn to.

socializing with other mums and getting into the services that they can offer me and helping me achieve the goals that I have set myself.

Reminding me that relearning our culture and language is important for us and especially our next generation! Finding the confidence to enrol pēpi into Te Kōhanga Reo o Āwhina. I'm going to Kōhanga Reo to learn myself too :)

Being able to be present for my babies, having the ability to process my feelings while stressed, supporting my babies to work through their feelings.

Being able to talk openly with other group members in a comfortable setting.

Engaged back in education, engaged more with pēpi, and learned more empathy.

Financial pressure. We rely on one income for our family of now 4. We never knew this kind of help was available for whānau had we not have such awesome and nosy kaimahi at our centre we would still be struggling financially. Having our baby in NICU...

Gives me a place where I can take time out for myself, away from the everyday 'housewife' chores. Be in a place where I can relate to other Mamas. I don't go anywhere and going to these sessions helps me feel that I'm more than just a Mama and housewife at home.

Having someone you can confide in if you need help or even just someone to talk to.

I am heard, I have support, and I know I can call whenever I feel the need to.





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

YEAR SUMMARY

Throughout the year, RUIA has supported the wellbeing and development of rangatahi and whānau in Te Waipounamu with the investment into 16 entities. These entities reached 1,234 whānau and 3,661 whānau members, resulting in the successful delivery of 114 enriching activities over the course of the year. Throughout the year, initiatives and rangatahi alike encountered highlights, challenges, and milestones achieved, showcasing the resilience of young people and their whānau. Many initiatives grappled with motivating rangatahi before kaupapa commencement, however, found a remarkable transformation unfolded as activities progressed, revealing entities' capacity to inspire and engage rangatahi effectively.

"Coming from a place and time when my life was at a new low, entering the space at Ōtepoti allowed me to re-gather and reconnect with myself and other driven people like me. The major changes that have come about with this kaupapa are a sense of belonging, purpose and newly found drive for life".

Amidst tragic events in the Bluff community, including a devastating car accident and a participant's untimely passing, RUIA entities demonstrated unwavering support, emphasising their commitment to the community's wellbeing. Addressing challenges such as securing skilled mātanga, adapting to COVID-19 restrictions, and navigating conflicting schedules, RUIA entities remained dedicated to their goals. Community resilience has been prevalent within the RUIA context, who have also shown adaptability in response to COVID-19, and have maintained an impeccable attendance rate for rangatahi-driven kaupapa.

Celebrating rangatahi creativity through competitions and an Instagram showcase that amplified the reach of RUIA-supported entities. The various initiatives identified areas like sports support, cultural engagement, and addressing mental wellbeing as crucial to the positive outcomes of rangatahi. Resilience, adaptability, and community support prevailed amidst challenges, solidifying the role of RUIA as a catalyst for growth and empowerment for future generations. Nurturing identity, fostering mentorship, and providing a safe space epitomise the dedication RUIA commits to rangatahi potential.

"It's opened more doors for not just content creation but also helped to connect further with my Māoritanga".

Supporting Te Akatoki ki Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha in their first Matariki event on the inaugural Matariki public holiday was a highlight. This historic occasion not only celebrated the richness of Māori culture and the significance of Matariki but also showcased the power of unity with over 160 tauira attending the week-long celebrations.

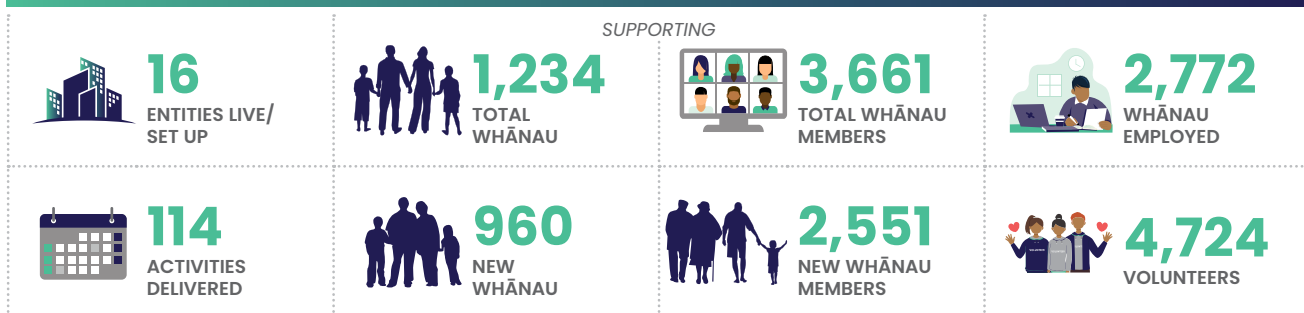
An additional highlight this year has been seeing programmes break down barriers for rangatahi and provide them with safe spaces to connect with newly found passions not found in mainstream education. This has allowed for rangatahi to explore their passions through mahi toi, digital art, filming and kapa haka. These programmes have provided rangatahi with the skills, knowledge, and opportunities to express themselves. The results year to date have been positive, showcasing not only their creative growth but also their personal development and community impact.



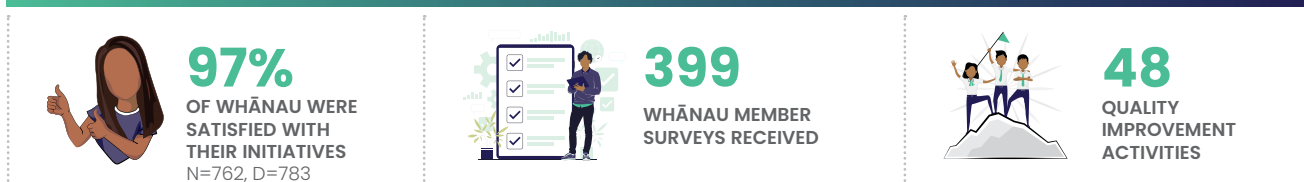
RUIA

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

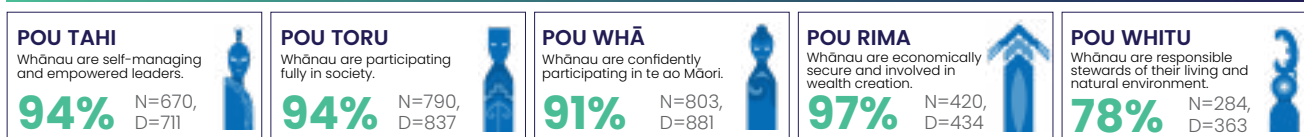


HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 399 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS



OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Business	Future Use Indication	97%(N=420)
Culture	Cultural Knowledge	91%(N=393)
Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	93%(N=399)
Culture	Cultural Identity	92%(N=389)
Hinengaro	Opportunities	96%(N=391)
Wairua	Prepare For Future	95%(N=367)
Hinengaro	Identity	96%(N=267)
Environment	Learnt Stewardship Skills	82%(N=100)
Environment	Whenua Connection	74%(N=89)
Environment	Take Action	75%(N=46)
Environment	Safe	83%(N=49)
Environment	Taking Part in Cultural Activities	84%(N=21)
Employment and Contributing	Share Learnings/Take Action	80%(N=20)
Education and Life Skills	Initiate Change	67%(N=16)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

I have for one improved all aspects of my own hauora spiritually, physically, and mentally. The relationships I've formed through Ōtepoti Boxing Club are ones that have contributed to my growth and development, not only inside the gym but within my own personal life.

This kaupapa has given purpose, clarity of mind, more physical presence, haka, and new friendships.

While I've been a part of Manaaki Tāpoi and the kaupapa I believe that I become better with my leadership skills, better at organization, better at paddling in the waka, and even a better person.

My children are so connected and passionate about their whakapapa now.

I feel empowered, heard, confident and encouraged.

I have formed a great connection with my 14-year-old son. Appreciation and understanding of Toi māori.

This kaupapa has helped me plan for my future career.

This really helped me feel more confident in my life and I have more support from leaders and course mates.

I will always remember the wairua and whanaungatanga during wānanga, leaving me to feel content and full. I learnt mātauranga Māori, and teaching skills which I will forever be able to take with me through my career development.

This kaupapa has made me feel included, valued, happy and understood.

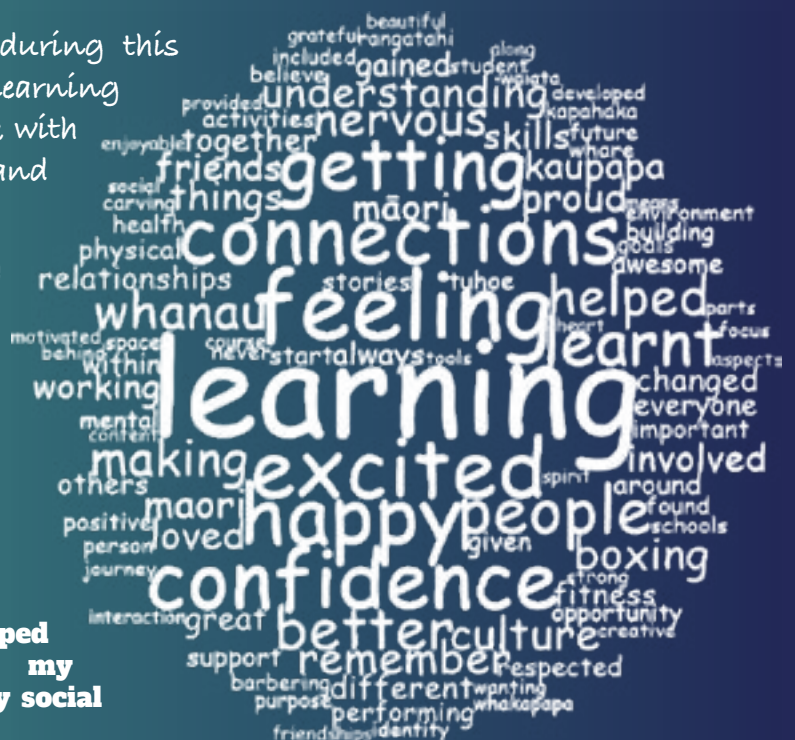
Through this Kaupapa, I learnt and developed my Māori tanga.

Being given the resources to create during this kaupapa was extremely uplifting, learning Te Reo Māori, and being able to speak with others. New skills, connections and knowledge was gained.

Being in a space where you can mingle with other youth who have a passion to be creative, a kind-hearted teacher who wants to teach our Tamariki and give his time from his own family to show our Tamariki love.

We're learning all sorts of techniques. Even down to just basic physical activity. I'll carry everything with me throughout life.

The influence of this kaupapa has shaped my studies, current employment, my career desires, as well as enhancing my social relationships.



Tai Neke, Tai Ora is the 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.

YEAR SUMMARY

In the last year, the first Tai Neke, Tai Ora agreements ended. Entities worked extremely hard to deliver their kaupapa to whānau throughout Te Waipounamu. Activities included wānanga empowering wahine, waka ama regatta, poi with kaumātua and haka wānanga for sports club. The second funding panel for Tai Neke, Tai Ora was hosted with deliberations taking place over two days.

There was a total of 2,529 whānau members engaged in the 15,744 activities delivered by the 18 Tai Neke, Tai Ora entities. 15,247 activities delivered were from an entity that hosts activities both kanohi ki te kanohi, and through their app and online platform.

We continue to see Tai Neke, Tai Ora grow and provide a space for whānau on the ground aspiring to deliver hauora kaupapa. The panel assessed a total of 43 completed applications and celebrated the success of fourteen new kaupapa. The panel was made up of people who were skilled in their fields of hauora including kairomiromi, a Māori representative from a regional sport trust, Rūnanga representative and a wellbeing lecturer.

Entities wrapping up their agreements put their all into the delivery of their last milestone report. Many of the entities achieved their intended goals for their kaupapa which included collaborating with Māori organisations, creating a safe space for wāhine to heal from past trauma, and seeing takatāpui stepping into the space to sustain and lead going forward.

"To have such a variety of events allows takatāpui to join in when they feel confident, safe, and often physically able. Each event has attracted different people so it's all constantly evolving with new friendships and contacts."

Naturally, entities are encountering inflation with increased costs of running kaupapa and events, this also contributes to stress in their personal life and pressure to look after their whānau in a cost-of-living crisis. Time is a constant challenge for entities as they do not feel they ever have enough time; they are feeling the pressure of time constraints and service demands constantly increasing.

We are delighted to share that six of our pou have reached over 90% with pou whitu reaching 100%. Pou Whā has

creeped down to 78% which is 2% less than the previous annual report. We will continue to support whānau in this area to see Pou Whā reach at least 90% alongside the other Tai Neke, Tai Ora pou.

Tai Neke, Tai Ora entities shared that they would appreciate the opportunity to talk about building their sustainability, so they are not reliant on funding to operate their kaupapa. They also mentioned they would like to participate in networking events to connect with other kaupapa and seek advice on how to be sustainable and how they can support each other.

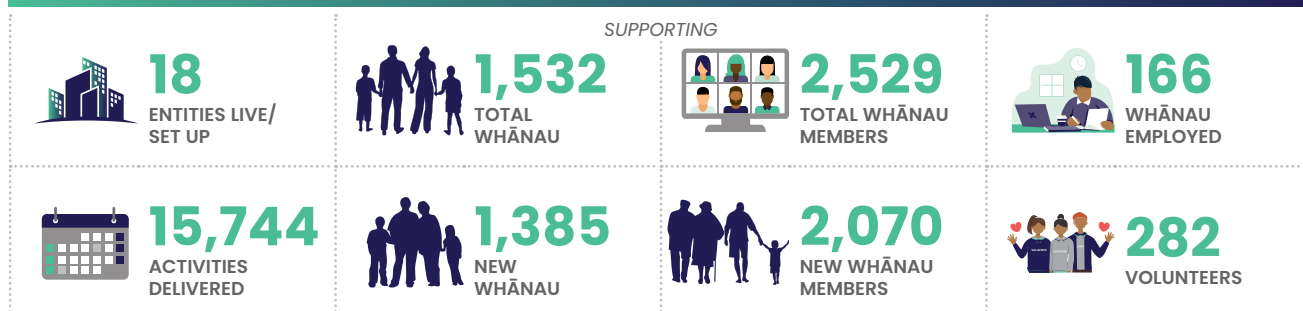
As we enter into new agreements, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu will provide wrap around support to whānau and host reporting workshops before the first reporting quarter. We will continue to emphasise the importance of submitting reports on time, so it does not deter entities from future funding opportunities.



TAI NEKE TAI ORA

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 660 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS

POU TAHI	OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Whānau are self-managing and empowered leaders. 97% N=817, D=846	Hinengaro	Hinengaro	97%(N=206)
	Education and Life Skills	Skills and Knowledge	93%(N=172)
	Education and Life Skills	Improved Social Skills	99%(N=124)
	Culture	Rangatiratanga	97%(N=108)
POU RUA	OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Whānau are leading healthy lifestyles. 97% N=1,287, D=1,322	Health	Health Motivation	98%(N=317)
	Health	Tinana	98%(N=260)
	Hinengaro	Wellbeing	98%(N=218)
	Health	Fitness Improvement	99%(N=122)
POU TORU	OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Whānau are participating fully in society. 98% N=439, D=446	Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	99%(N=355)
	Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Affordable Access	100%(N=38)
	Education and Life Skills	Used More in Class	97%(N=28)
	Hinengaro	Opportunities	100%(N=10)
POU WHĀ	OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Whānau are confidently participating in te ao Māori. 78% N=682, D=875	Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	80%(N=271)
	Culture	Cultural Identity	97%(N=177)
	Culture	Speak more Te Reo Māori	63%(N=94)
	Culture	Understand More Te Reo Māori	54%(N=57)
POU RIMA	OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Whānau are economically secure and involved in wealth creation. 93% N=181, D=194	Business	Future Use Indication	99%(N=119)
	Business	Customer Feedback	84%(N=62)
POU ONO	OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Whānau are cohesive, nurturing and resilient. 98% N=1,072, D=1,091	Connection and Relationships	Belonging	99%(N=668)
	Wairua	Improved Wairua	97%(N=219)
	Hinengaro	Wellbeing	99%(N=138)
	Wairua	Wairua	100%(N=37)
POU WHITU	OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Whānau are responsible stewards of their living and natural environment. 100% N=20, D=20	Environment	Environment Connection	100%(N=20)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Well, I had a lot of stuff happening back at home and it really helped change my thoughts - suicidal thinking, family breakdown, Drive My Life licence, setting goals, sports fundraising, Te Kīwai CV support.

welcoming and loving environment. The expectation of encouraging everyone to contribute and be listened to was awesome. Feel heard and supported.

Transport, toys for tamariki, drug testing support, kākahu, blankets, beds for tamariki, āwhina kai, drug reduction, tinana goals, support from Oranga Tamariki with lawyer, helped with mental health and being there for me, court support, family court/suicide thinking, medical appointments, tamariki wellbeing advice/tautoko/parenting advice, referral to parenting.

using my te reo language more and feeling more connected.

Tautawhi helped me with my name change and helped me apply for my community service card. We are in the process of registering me for my iwi. This gave me identity and starting to get my whakapapa... This has changed my life in all aspects, confidence, hinengaro, wairua, socially wish this was around a long time ago.

really positive for my mental health and as a father of 3 tamariki training before the whānau wake up ensures I start my day right by doing something for myself, prioritise my health which has positive flow on effects in my personal and professional life.

Rangatahi support, transport, relationship support, psychological support, Drive My Life, contraception, kura appointments, Te Kīwai fees.

Movement is regular now throughout my whare. My boys see me doing, and all take part in some kind of physical movement. It has given me confidence to push through my barriers and show up for me, and now stand in front of others and coach. It has helped with my mental health too!

Kaiawa brings me joy and a feeling of belonging and connectedness. It provides opportunities to connect with other Māori here in Christchurch.

I've been at other gyms before and haven't lasted very long due to lack of support. Because I am supported at HCC my wellbeing at home and work has improved significantly.

I was able to join the leadership group at school.





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.

YEAR SUMMARY

This year, 23 Tama Ora entities completed their agreements. During their nine-month agreements, they delivered a series of activities that targeted rangatahi and tamariki to engage in various physical activity. The activities were designed to increase tamariki and rangatahi confidence as well as provide opportunities to build and uncover new skills. The activities delivered ranged from traditional physical activity to taonga tākaro. The Tama Ora Panel was recently hosted to consider applications and where the Panel recommended 27 initiatives.

Tama Ora entities delivered a total of 910 activities throughout Te Waipounamu and have engaged with 3,342 whānau members. Through these kaupapa, 230 whānau volunteers have dedicated their time to supporting the kaupapa, and 80 whānau members were employed across the 23 kaupapa throughout the year. Feedback from Tama Ora entities have come across many highlights from the outcomes of their kaupapa. Some of the key highlights summarised by entities have been recognising increased confidence among whānau. They have also highlighted the success of removing barriers and enabling higher levels of participation.

"This year has been an amazing opportunity for our kaupapa to expand and reach more whānau in our rohe. Ensuring that more of our tamariki, taiohi and rangatahi have safe access to te ao haka, te ao Māori me ōna tikanga."

Tama Ora was designed to remove barriers for whānau, however, meeting the costs of participation has become harder during the current cost-of-living crises. Other challenges faced by entities were the availability of tutors, kaimahi and others who support each Tama Ora kaupapa. There is a huge demand for these kaimahi in their day-to-day roles and many do not have the availability to undertake additional mahi.

A request from entities this year included increased support around designing processes and systems to support the smooth delivery of their kaupapa. Although the agreements for Tama Ora have ended, we will continue to support those who are interested in the sustainability of their kaupapa by utilising enterprise coaches and sharing other funding opportunities that are relevant to their kaupapa. This is

an important step in the follow-up process to ensure the long-term success of these initiatives.

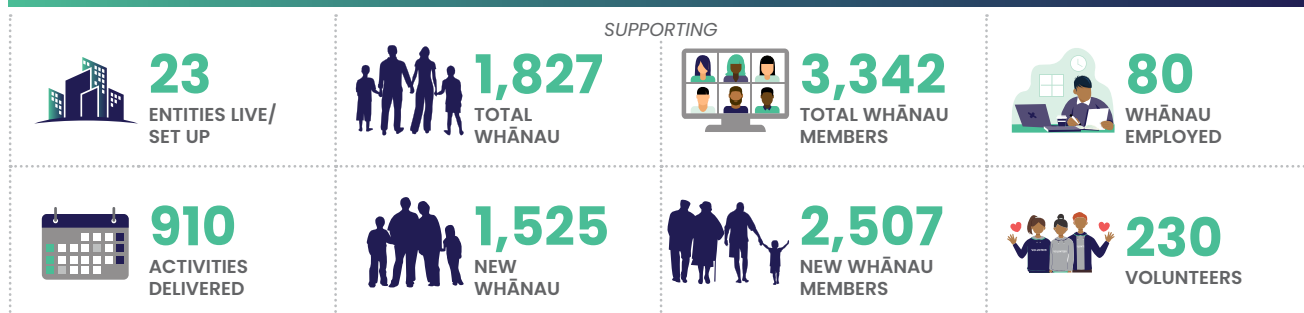
In the next quarter, we will work alongside the new Tama Ora entities to develop their agreements. The Tama Ora lead will be hosting the Tama Ora agreement workshop to talk whānau through the expectations and reciprocal obligations of their agreement and reporting. In the coming year, entities will be provided with the opportunity to connect on a one-on-one basis to design their whānau surveys, to build the sustainability of their kaupapa beyond their agreement length, and offered opportunities to connect within the Tama Ora network.



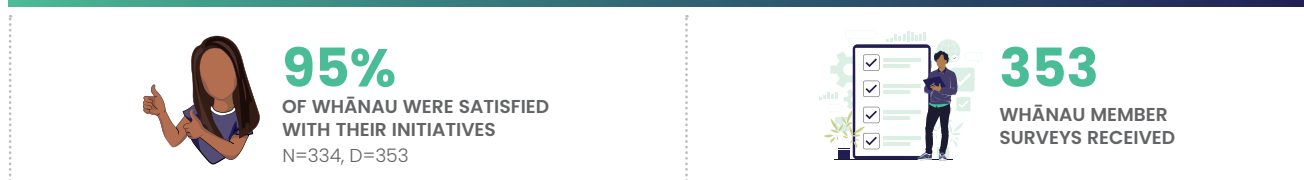
TAMA ORA

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

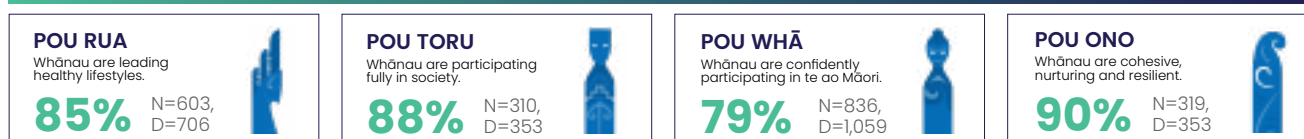


HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 353 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS



OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	88%(N=310)
Culture	Speak more Te Reo Māori	81%(N=287)
Culture	Strengthened Tikanga	77%(N=272)
Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	78%(N=277)
Health	Fitness Improvement	84%(N=295)
Health	Health Knowledge	87%(N=308)
Hinengaro	Wellbeing	90%(N=319)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

"Inspired, connected and happy in my heart. Such a blessing in this small community to have the diversity brought by this Kaupapa."

I feel more connected to my tupuna.

Kapa haka is always a pleasure for me, being in a space where mental health is valued has improved my own personal wellbeing as it gives me an outlet.

There are people that believe in me, which has built my confidence up.

My son loves this kaupapa, he's learning Te Reo Māori at school, and I encourage him to speak the languages he's learning.

Refreshed, connected and a part of something special.

Unlocked a new fitness passion to continue improvement.

I feel like I have achieved something for my health and well-being.

I will definitely be returning with my kids. I also started helping the coaches with the baby team. I love that it's a Whānau Ora environment.

This kaupapa makes my day in the simplest ways.

I am more well-rounded and direct in where I want to go in life.

I feel happy my children have been a part of this kaupapa, meeting and engaging with other tamariki on and off the water and developing new skills whilst out on the waka.

Proud of what I have done and proud to be Māori.

It is great to have a club focused on tikanga Māori.

I feel like I have got a lot out of this kaupapa in the sense of my wairua, hinengaro, and tinana. It has given me great preparation for my national tournament coming up soon.

I feel like I belong somewhere.

I am connected to Te Taiao and my community.

I am tired when I come, and I have to motivate myself to get there but afterwards I feel awesome.

This kaupapa makes me feel free as it gives me a sense of comfort and enjoyment.





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

YEAR SUMMARY

After lengthy deliberations, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu were fortunate to secure a further round of funding for Te Kīwai from Sports New Zealand/Ihi Research Aotearoa. This further round of funding for tamariki and rangatahi opened on 26 April 2023.

Prior to this second round of funding, it was decided that team applications would remain closed. However, within the first four weeks of reopening, we received an astounding 1,444 individual applications. Due to high demand, we saw extensive delays in processing outside of the usual 10-15 working days timeframe. This delay was mitigated, and applications were then being processed within the stated time frame.

This year also saw the streamlining of systems to make a simpler application process for whānau. This included the development and release of a new application process on a different platform, which made it easier to submit an application and also allowed for better capture of data. Te Kīwai administration was also modified to lower the waiting time for applications to be processed, allowing whānau to receive their Te Kīwai support faster.

Feedback from these adjustments included:

"I would like to say, that was a wonderful process to go through. It was very easy and we truly appreciate this support."

"The application process and quick administration is really appreciated, and it makes it easy to apply."

Financial strain and pressures were evident again amongst whānau as the rising cost-of-living in 2022 and 2023 impact on Te Waipounamu communities. With the cost of kai, petrol and necessities increasing over the past year, the needs for sports equipment and paying participation fees weigh heavily on many whānau. A key insight this year is that parents do not want their tamariki or rangatahi to miss out on sporting opportunities, and that the overall hauora of their children was paramount. Te Kīwai has continued to help whānau to keep their tamariki and rangatahi involved in the physical activities that they enjoy, in turn seeing an improvement in both the physical health and mental wellbeing of their tamariki.

As Te Kīwai remains in high demand, the current budget continues to deplete rapidly as it has done in previous rounds. Although the success of this fund has been proven through evaluation and whānau feedback, Te Kīwai has not been promised any further funding moving forward. Discussions on a possible 'call to action' document is in the pipeline. In the meantime, while we still have limited funding available, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu will continue to support whānau and eligible tamariki/rangatahi to be active participants in physical activity, sports, taonga tākaro, kapa haka, and the performing arts.



TE KĪWAI

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?



1
ENTITIES LIVE/SET UP



1,630
TOTAL WHĀNAU

SUPPORTING



1,630
TOTAL WHĀNAU MEMBERS



1,630
NEW WHĀNAU



1,630
NEW WHĀNAU MEMBERS

HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



99%
OF WHĀNAU WERE SATISFIED
WITH THEIR INITIATIVES
N=600, D=604



619
WHĀNAU MEMBER
SURVEYS RECEIVED

WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 619 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS

POU TAHI

Whānau are self-managing
and empowered leaders.

97% N=587,
D=603



POU RUA

Whānau are leading
healthy lifestyles.

98% N=2,965,
D=3,039



POU TORU

Whānau are participating
fully in society.

92% N=1,685,
D=1,822



POU ONO

Whānau are cohesive,
nurturing and resilient.

99% N=586,
D=590



OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Connections and Relationships	Taking Part in Community Activities	90%(N=1,085)
Health	Healthier	97%(N=1,168)
Connections and Relationships	Social Connection	97%(N=600)
Health	Fitness Improvement	97%(N=590)
Health	Affordable Access	98%(N=595)
Education and Life Skills	Improved Social Skills	97%(N=587)
Health	Physical Skills	99%(N=590)
Strengthening my Whānau	Whānau Time	99%(N=586)
Health	Taken Part in Healthy Activity	96%(N=22)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Your funding helped financially with no burden put upon us. It drastically helped when he got chosen for Canterbury Basketball out of 300 boys for trials he got picked. 10 boys.

A sense of accomplishment+, pride and achievement+. Increase ne+working, involvement+ in high level coaching. couldn't have afforded to do it otherwise.

All 4 tamariki were able to extend their skills in the water, their confidence was the biggest improvement, and it was an enjoyment to watch them improve throughout the term.

Your funding helped my sons get new boots, which meant they were able to take part at rugby. It meant their confidence, ability and strength were taken care of. Thank you so much for the kind gift. It meant so much to us.

Well, my daughter is 13 and went to the U17s national softball tournament in Wellington representing Marlborough and then to the South Island U15s club championship playing as a pick-up player for Central. Your funding played a huge part in her development as a player. So grateful!

Building confidence, learning how to interact or socialise, making new friends learning new skills. Financially the pūtea that was gifted to us so that my daughter could partake in a sport this year was truly an amazing opportunity. Without this kind of support, we wouldn't have been able to be part of the club.

I believe it gave my tamariki the confidence to participate and play golf. It also made him feel very good about himself and proud he could take part.

By this funding being approved for my tamariki, my wahine was able to participate in a competition that we would have struggled to pay for.

This funding enabled my girls to participate, make friends, and enjoy the competition, which we are very grateful for.

With your funding my daughter was able to train and go to the New Zealand makos swimming festival in Dunedin this year where she got personal best times.

As a single parent, it meant the world to me that my little one was able to join her new club without embarrassment, that fees couldn't be paid on time.

Enjoying going to Hip Hop every week. Learning new dance skills and especially seeing our youngest daughter do lots of Hip Hop at home. Feeling confident to do the Hip Hop exam in the second term.



Te Whai is 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 seeks to identify insights from tāngata whaikaha/whānau hauā about current challenges, gaps, and solutions to improve the lives and wellbeing for whaikaha.

YEAR SUMMARY

During quarter two of the Financial Year 22/23, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu began the early implementation stages of a tāngata whaikaha and whānau hauā commissioning pilot fund, Te Whai. This kaupapa was created in collaboration with the Whānau Ora Interface Group (a national whānau hauā collective) and aimed to test a Whānau Ora commissioning approach in the Māori and Pasifika disability sectors. Mahi undertaken in this space provided opportunities for collaboration and consultation from whānau hauā, and changes in the accessibility of our application and reporting processes were implemented.

In early 2022, funding decisions were made on a group of tāngata whaikaha applications and kaupapa across Aotearoa. Co-design measures and one-on-one agreement hui began taking place. Successful kaupapa for this fund included a takiwātanga website and online resources for whānau Māori navigating autism; whānau hauā support in rural areas; and funding towards the creation of a film about living with takiwātanga. For one whānau, developing an online platform and resources on takiwātanga for whānau Māori was important so that:

‘...people are aware that this kaupapa has a greater purpose than just those engaging in it. It is first and foremost about our taonga takiwātanga, their whānau and it is about transforming a system that is not designed to meet their needs’.

A slightly alternative approach to our commissioning model saw the creation of shorter agreements, narrative-based reporting measures, and options for recipients to submit video, photo, or other forms of reporting outcomes. It was important that this fund was tailored to whānau hauā, and that there was room for flexibility and adaptability.

Quarter three saw the introduction of a direct investment fund under Te Whai, which was created out of an identified need to provide funding directly into the hands of whānau and whānau hauā. The reality is that whānau are already undertaking mahi in the Māori disability space, and this direct investment approach offered a recognition of solutions and aspirations for whānau hauā ora at a whānau level. This included providing investment to support a PhD focusing on the Māori disability sector; supporting a music kaupapa for young Pasifika; and supporting a Māmā to take respite and meet her own hauora needs.

Quarter four included the collation of insights, challenges, and possible solutions from Te Whai kaimahi into a report to the funder. This included recommending a Whānau Ora approach to commissioning tāngata whaikaha, and the importance of system-level change.

The planning phases of a Te Whai wānanga were also undertaken during quarter four and provided an opportunity for tāngata whaikaha and whānau hauā to kōrero and share their experiences through whakawhanaungatanga. This wānanga will also capture insights, identify gaps and challenges with current disability service provisions in Aotearoa, and kōrero about the effectiveness of whānau-led and whānau-driven approaches to Māori disability. This wānanga is planned for mid-August 2023 in Tāmaki Makaurau.





Tū Pono

Te Mana Kaha ō te Whānau

Tū Pono is a sexual and family violence prevention and support initiative with six active entities across Te Waipounamu who address family harm through whānau solutions.

YEAR SUMMARY

This last year has seen Tū Pono Connectors continue to tautoko, believe in, and be guided by the voice of whānau affected by family and sexual violence. The results this year show that over 90% of whānau are satisfied with their interactions with their Tū Pono Connector. Across the year, the six regional Tū Pono entities have collectively helped over 700 whānau members, including 566 new whānau members to the Tū Pono kaupapa.

Over 400 activities were delivered throughout the year for whānau by Tū Pono partners. These resulted in whānau building coping strategies, improving cultural confidence and whānau relationships, building parenting skills and knowledge, and obtaining skills to stay safe. Regular mana wāhine and mana tāne wānanga were held over the past 12 months and included mirimiri, rongoā, and whanaungatanga. Whānau also explored strategies to reduce and heal from family violence and sexual abuse.

Providing advocacy and support for whānau as they navigate Oranga Tamariki, Work and Income, and the Courts remains a significant part of the Connectors' roles over the last year. These spaces are challenging for both whānau and Tū Pono Connectors to engage in as the Whānau Ora approach is often in conflict with the approach of these government agencies. Whānau have continued to report the lack of support and positive outcomes achieved through engagement with government agencies, and share that they are much better supported through Tū Pono and the Whānau Ora approach.

Even so, Tū Pono organisations continue to reach out to government organisations, including Work and Income, Kainga Ora, Te Puna Aonui, and the Department of Corrections and have had some positive responses and engagement. Work with these organisations seeks to build on positive engagements with the intention of creating meaningful and genuinely collaborative service-delivery for whānau.

Connectors continued to work with whānau on a broad range of issues, and reiterate the importance of taking the whole picture into account when dealing with family violence and sexual harm. Some of these additional challenges that whānau have faced include difficulty accessing mental health or Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) facilities. The rising cost-of-living also means it can be difficult for whānau

to focus on healing that achieves consistent forward progress.

Even against the background of these constraints, whānau are standing in their mana with pride as they seek to break the cycle of intergenerational trauma. Tū Pono Connectors highlight how whānau want to raise their children in violence-free homes, and are encouraged by the appreciation whānau express for the support they receive.

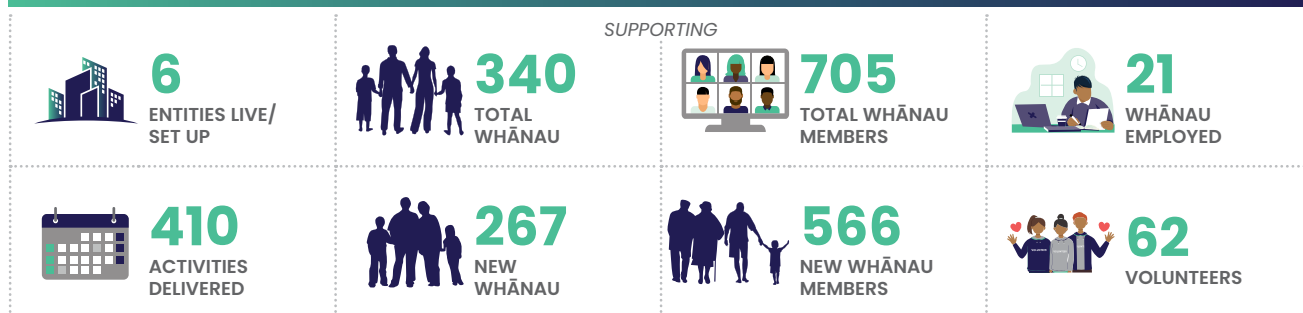
In the coming year, there will be a significant emphasis on capability building for Tū Pono Connectors. The new year also welcomes the introduction of additional Connectors to the Tū Pono workforce as a result of the high-risk nature of this work, and the increasing demand from whānau to engage with Tū Pono kaimahi. We aim to support the six Tū Pono partners to strengthen their connections with each other and with other agencies including social service organisations and government agencies at a local, regional, and national level.



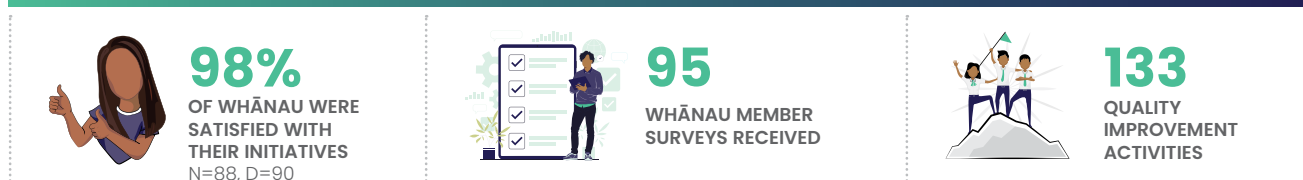
TŪ PONO

ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

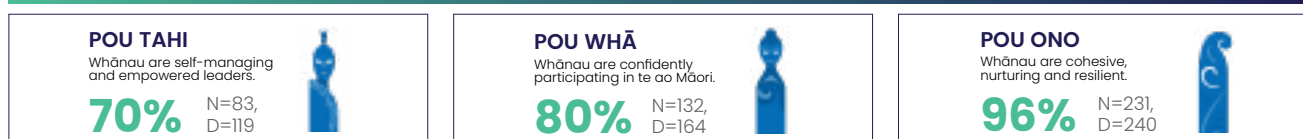


HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?



WHĀNAU OUTCOMES

BASED ON THE FEEDBACK FROM 95 WHĀNAU SURVEY RESPONDENTS



OUTCOMES	THEMES	%(N)
Strengthening my Whānau	Support	95%(N=165)
Culture	Cultural Confidence	74%(N=61)
Culture	Te Ao Māori Connection	87%(N=71)
Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Accessed Financial Support	54%(N=43)
Financial/Poverty Reduction and Basic Needs	Basic Needs	100%(N=27)
Hinengaro	Manaaki and Aroha	100%(N=26)
Connections and Relationships	Better Whānau Relationships	100%(N=14)
Safety	Skills To Stay Safe	100%(N=14)
Education and Life Skills	Improved Social Skills	100%(N=7)
Education and Life Skills	Skills and Knowledge	100%(N=7)
Strengthening my Whānau	Parenting Confidence	100%(N=7)

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

Building stronger connections and support networks for my family.

Greater understanding of the importance to work towards growing stronger alignment between a cultural and clinical interface.

I feel very positive about the direction I am heading in. I feel empowered. I feel connected to my community. I feel strong in my motivation and clear about my goals moving forward. My connector was fabulous in helping me to achieve all these things.

I feel safe when we are talking.

I am now standing in my mana.

Working closely together with my whānau, dealing with my own trauma and now I am helping others. I have learnt good coping mechanisms.

my life is better.

I feel better in myself, I have had great support through this kaupapa to be a better man for my family.

My hinengaro has shifted a lot, my confidence is up, my wellbeing is great.

This kaupapa is such a rich and valuable learning experience.

Finding my self-confidence & getting the utmost loving support from someone who is more understanding and takes the time to acknowledge my own surroundings & life itself.

The value I have for myself and the help I have received through whānau-based Māoritanga, wairua and mental health. I have enjoyed this so much that I am keen to learn more.

I learnt more today than in my three years of study. Such a wealth of knowledge that has a mixture of strong evidence base, theory, and grassroots experience.

This has helped me with my mindset, my identity and my connection to my culture.

Being able to have someone advocate for me when engaging with Oranga Tamariki and the police. Being able to korero with the connector has helped me be more confident at keeping my boundaries. The korero also reminds me of the things I have done to support my children.



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.

YEAR SUMMARY

The pandemic influenced massive change as to how whānau engaged with health services from renewing prescriptions over the phone or completing health consultations via video hui. Nevertheless, many whānau still lack the ability to access online health services due to unreliable devices and internet connectivity and in many instances, a lack of technical ability or confidence with technology.

In working with the Whānau Ora Navigation partner network across Te Waipounamu, Te Pūtahitanga has been able to identify whānau with health needs that could benefit most from Telehealth services. By the year's end we had 241 whānau, or 877 whānau members, in 247 homes across the motu registered and participating in Uruora. We have supplied 254 devices including laptops, tablets, and mobile phones and completed 209 connections to the internet via the mobile network, Wi-Fi, or satellite. We have commenced training for those whānau who self-evaluated as needing support to become confident and independent users of such technology.

Challenges

We have faced multiple challenges in building this kaupapa due to the geographical distribution of our participating whānau and ensuring consistency of understanding and purpose of Uruora. Te Waipounamu still has numerous internet blackspots, which we have had to overcome with satellite technology, but these challenges are opportunities to learn and craft solutions that provide rural whānau with data equity.

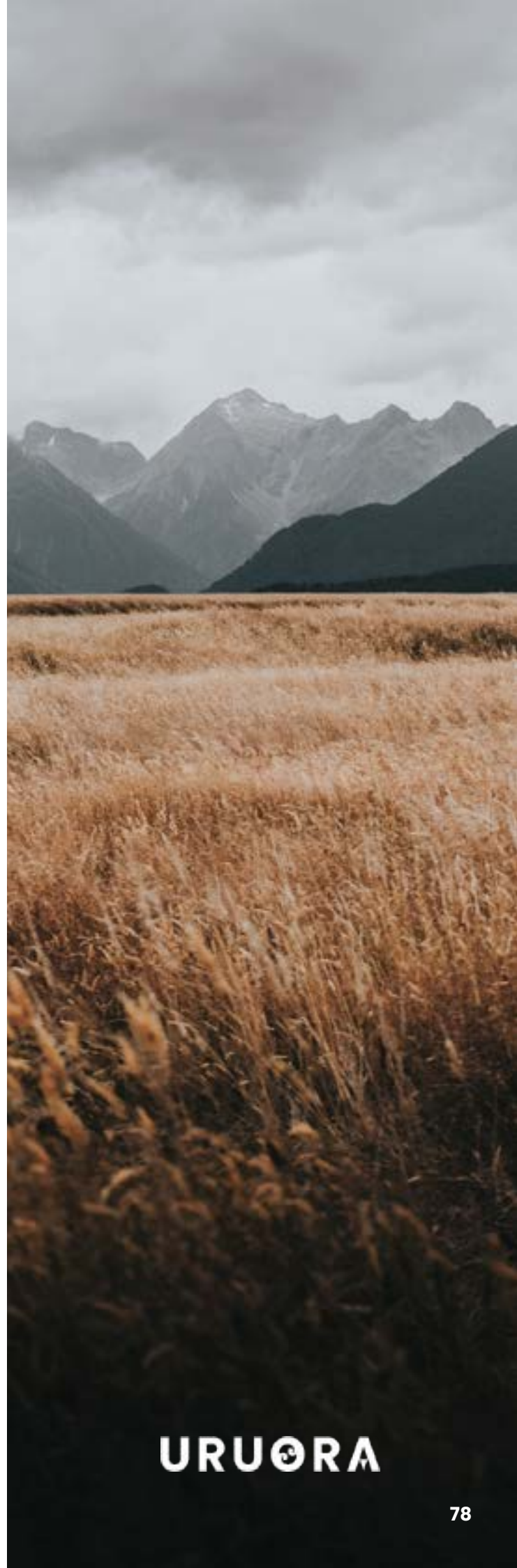
Highlights

The highlights are numerous, but the experience of seeing an 82-year-old kaumātua using a tablet like a teenager after six-weeks of patient learning and confidence-building, highlighting that it is never too late to learn. As more kaumātua engage with these training sessions they are empowering themselves to open the seeming limitless doors offered through internet connection and technology.

The year ahead

With devices and connection challenges mostly resolved for our participating whānau, the focus now turns to upskilling whānau with the abilities and knowledge to engage with online services confidently and safely. In the context of Te

Whare Tapa Whā, we are determined to utilise Uruora as a tool towards whānau building their own taha tinana; taha hinengaro; taha whānau; and taha wairua. The year ahead will see us engaging with participating whānau to identify how technology might advantage their specific circumstances, and continue to make improvements on this kaupapa to ensure it is driven by whānau need.



URUORA

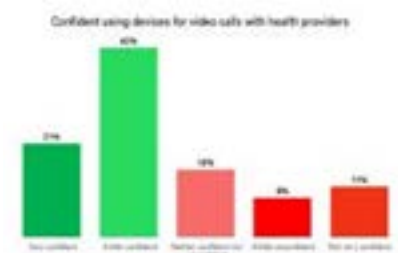
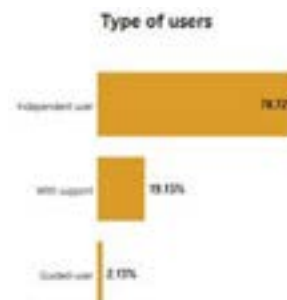
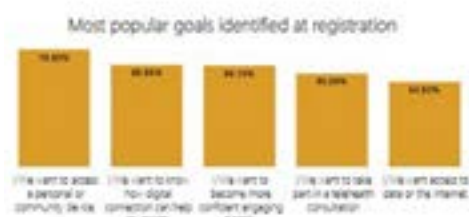
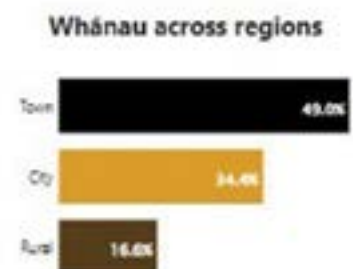
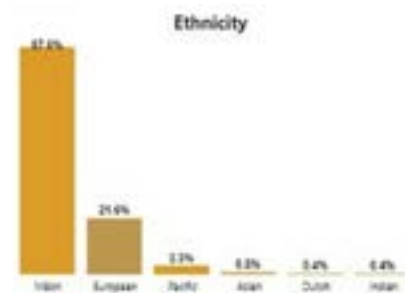
URUORA ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

 **241**
Total whānau

 **877**
Total whānau members

Regionwide whānau engaged in URU ORA

Region	Total whānau	Total whānau members
Waikato	84	246
Murikau	40	219
Waikato	56	191
Tū Te Aroha	27	83
Ōhau	25	80
Waikato	18	63
Arapahua	4	1
Wharekauri/Rārohu	1	1
Total	241	877



Whānau who are registered in Ururu Initiative



Feedback from 70 whānau who received Ururu support

81.74% of whānau has improved their access to the internet and online services

97.44% of whānau are benefited participating in the ururu initiative.

54.41% of whānau have been provided with information regarding how to access telehealth services.

 **86%**
Heiwhiri: Our mind

 **79%**
Tōhau: Physical health and wellbeing

 **83%**
Hauora: Spirituality on life

 **87%**
Whānau connections, relationships and family

 **87%**
Whānau connection with our roots and the environment

 **88%**
Independence

WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

We have been able to call and talk through video calling. All our whānau live in the north so this has been great for keeping in touch with grandparents, aunts, uncles, and close friends.

Allowing my daughter to have a laptop to start high school. Being able to connect to the internet when needing it. Saving money on data and internet to put towards kai.

Has been very helpful as I live in a rural area. Can access online consultations. Allows me to access my bank accounts.

Being able to video chat with 4-year-old daughter who is a 5-hour drive away - has made a life-changing difference to their relationship and has only had the phone 3 weeks.

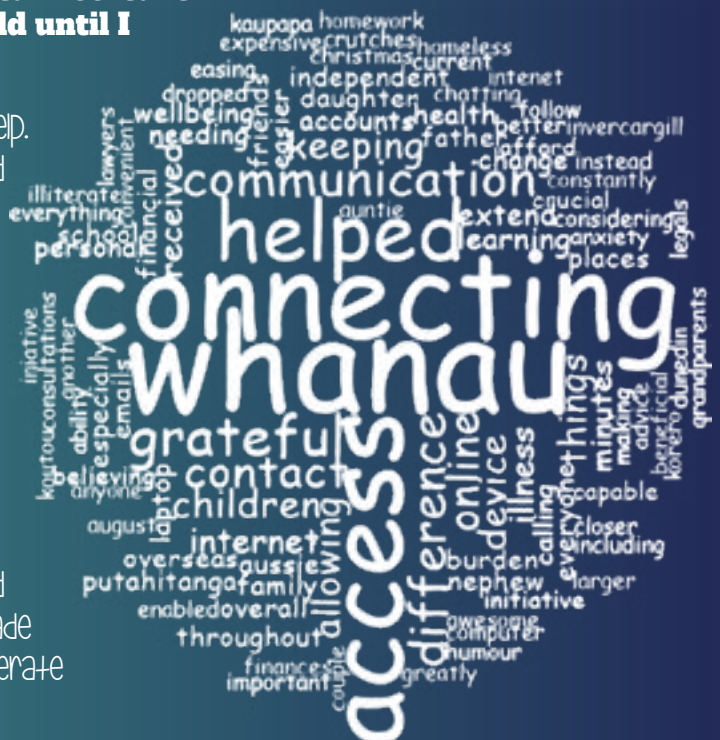
over Christmas connecting with whānau has made a huge difference and change for us as well as overall wellbeing, safety, etc.

Son was recently murdered in August, so this has helped us communicate through our whānau, lawyers, etc.

I love the connection to you the providers, it's important to know you are so helpful and wanting to know the difference this has made for me. I'm so grateful. Thank you so much. Your provision of this 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.

My nephew – who lives with me – his laptop for his school broke so I gave him the one from you. It also enabled me to get a work-from-home job, as I have severe anxiety and cannot leave my home successfully. The job is on hold until I can source another one.

Easing of the financial burden was a big help. Connection to whānau, especially overseas and through illness was massive for being able to stay in touch constantly and was much appreciated. Can I also just extend my sincere thanks to Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu for considering us for this initiative, the help we received was second to none. I would like to thank the kaimahi from Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu for his patience, follow-up phone calls and hui in helping us set up this programme. Nothing was a problem. He answered my many questions with such good grace and sometimes humour that somehow made us capable of believing we weren't so computer illiterate after all. Our appreciation to all.



YEAR SUMMARY

In quarter one, the Tū Pono evaluation by Ihi Research was edited and completed. In quarter two, it was submitted to the Joint Venture Business Unit (now Te Puna Aonui). Quarter one saw the early stages of the Wave 16 evaluation begin which included initial kōrero with Wave 16 recipients by researchers, and planning for one-on-one interviews. In early 2023, Wave 16 interviews began, and the final evaluation was in the editing process by the end of the financial year. The evaluation included a cost-benefit analysis of Whānau Ora through the Wave 16 investment, which seeks to determine the economic return of this commissioning approach. The findings of this evaluation will be released in the new financial year.

During quarter two, editing took place on the Kōanga Kai study titled, *Towards Understanding the Role of Kai in the Complex Lives of Whānau* developed in collaboration with the University of Canterbury, Ministry of Health, Te Whatu Ora, and Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu. This study reported on the outcomes of māra kai and the food sovereignty movement through Kōanga Kai entities such as tuakana-teina mentoring, inter-generational transmission of knowledge, and connection to the whenua.

An evaluation of Te Kīwai was undertaken at the end of 2022, and the Wave 14 and 15 evaluation was in the final stages of review, with plans to publish in early 2023.

The Whakamaua research kaupapa conducted in collaboration with Māori health researchers, continued over the year, with hui taking place in Palmerston North, Dunedin, and Wellington. This research kaupapa seeks to understand the impacts and usability of the *Whakamaua: Māori Action Plan 2020–2025*, and will involve conducting interviews and surveys with healthcare workers, policymakers, and whānau. Our interviews for this kaupapa will begin in August 2023, and seek to capture end-user experiences and understandings of this strategy.

Evaluation for the coming year includes a review of the Te Waipounamu Whānau Ora Navigator space, where researchers will interview both entity managers and Navigators. There are also plans to undertake research internally, with the Hao Ora (Data) and Mana Ora (Policy) teams looking to create a plan to disseminate findings and outcomes. This is an important opportunity for Te

Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu to share with whānau and the public the learnings, insights, and challenges facing families and communities in the South Island, and to celebrate whānau-led solutions to address these.



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 with coaching support in a range of topics including administration, marketing, finances, and setting up a legal entity.

YEAR SUMMARY

Whānau Capability Development is a central component of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu funding opportunities, aimed at enhancing the development and sustainability of whānau across various initiatives. A total of 79 whānau enterprise coaching sessions were allocated to whānau entities across our funding streams, amounting to 370 hours of support this year. The most frequently requested support from whānau was for the completion of funding applications, implementation plans, tax requirements, accounting, and bookwork.

Key challenges this year included keeping whānau entities committed to their whānau enterprise coaching which is provided by an external agency. Hui were often rescheduled or missed resulting in Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu being charged by the agency for any no-shows. This sometimes led to Commissioning Advisors finding new ways to support the greater engagement of whānau with coaches.

The main highlights for Whānau Capability Development this year were the different networking events and opportunities for whānau to connect and build their enterprise knowledge. These activities were inclusive of:

- Toiere, formally known as Te Tauihu Māori Business Network, which was supported through Whānau Capability Development funding to create their online e-commerce digital marketplace. This is available for businesses who whakapapa to one of the eight iwi of Te Tauihu or reside in the Te Tauihu rohe.
- Kōrero and Kai, co-facilitated by Sister Sister Limited, was a series of three evening events throughout the year that featured keynote speakers who provided another source of inspiration for the small Māori businesses that attended.
- Te Pāpori o Whakatere, a stalwart kaupapa of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, was delivered by Tū Maia through three, two-day wānanga over six weeks. It is a structured capability-development programme for transformation initiatives and change agents. Te Pāpori o Whakatere brings

together inspiration and skill development with a whānau feel.

The comprehensive approach of Whānau Capability Development to coaching and support, had a positive impact on the growth and sustainability of whānau entities this year. The ongoing success and high satisfaction rates indicate the programme's effectiveness in facilitating the development of whānau-driven initiatives funded through Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu investment. The coming year will see Whānau Capability Development continue to create connections for whānau and entities to coaches that remove barriers and promote long-term success.

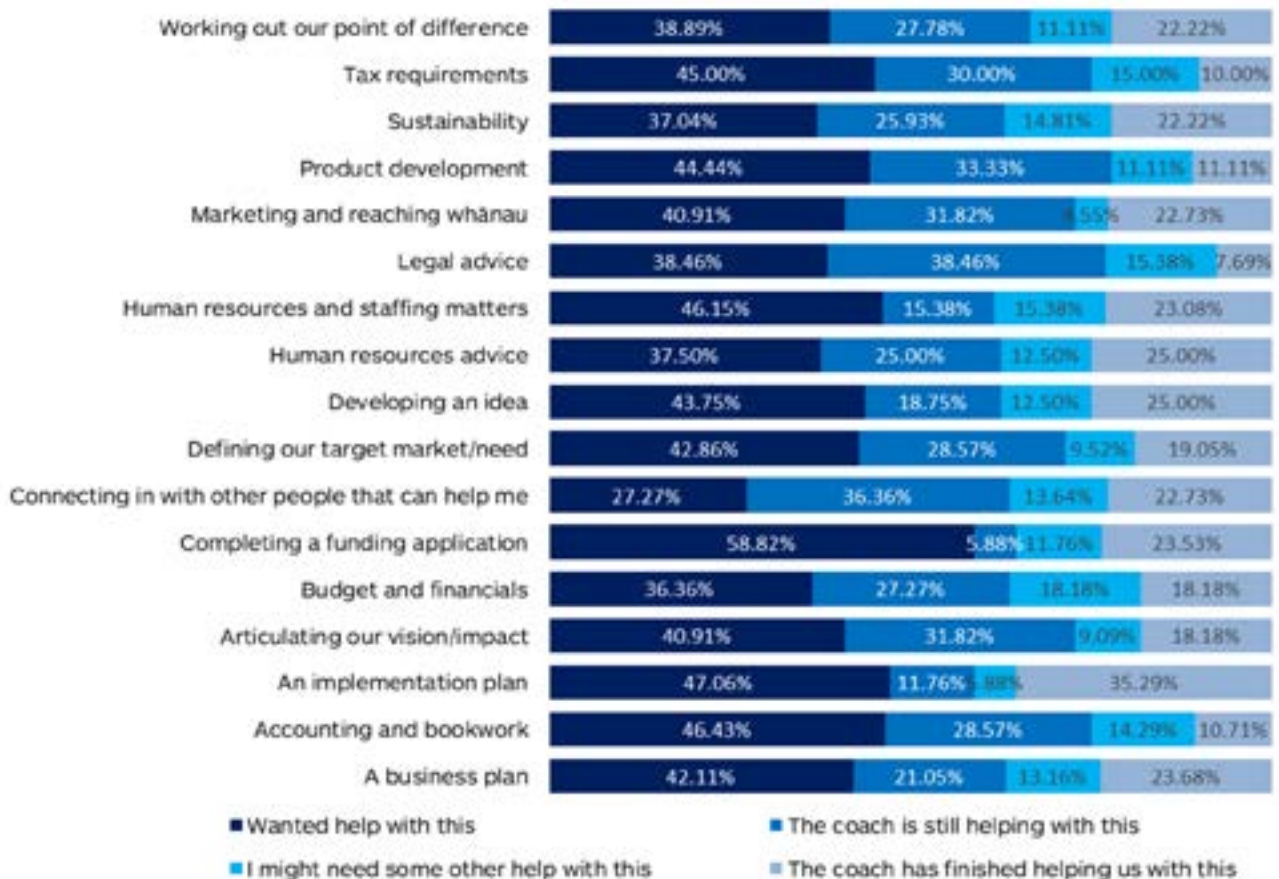


WHĀNAU CAPABILITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITY AND RESULTS

EXPERIENCE WITH THE WHĀNAU COACH



TYPE OF SUPPORT RECEIVED FROM THE WHĀNAU COACH



WHĀNAU VOICE ON THE IMPACT OF SUPPORT

It was great just having someone to bounce ideas off and feel confident I am on the right track. We are starting out on our journey of business and there are some steep learning curves that we are going through. Admin, financial, websites and marketing, brainstorming, and making plans to get the next step we need as a business.

She has a great business mind which I really appreciate and can bounce ideas off her. She's always warm, positive, and open. It's good to know she's in the background if/when I get stuck. She provides a safety net which I really value.

Helped us get our company accounts set up and feel more confident in managing our finance through the accounting software system.

It's been good to hear someone else's point of view and to let us know we are on track.

The coach has supported our charitable trust, understanding our impact model by distilling what we do and what people receive from us. This has been miharo rawa atu!! She is so skilled at this mahi. We are now able to work out our branding and strategy moving forward. Our next step from here is creating surveys that align with these outcomes and what the key indicators might be for us. This will help us tell our story.

We are now more confident moving forward that we have a better idea of what is needed from us in the business world. What appropriate book-keeping we need to be doing, things we could be striving for, figures and patterns to look out for as well as future planning and goal setting.

The confidence, skillset and direction required to persevere in our business endeavours. The coaching helped me to nail some of the things I couldn't work out anywhere near as quickly without her help. Because of what she took me through, I feel more confident to have a shot at the WINZ grant I was turned down on. If I get it now after her help with pricing and cashflow projections it will take some financial stress off me while I get up and running. I'm thankful for this opportunity.

I have realised that there are a lot of other things I had not considered and just were not aware of. It was great to talk about your plans to someone who has been there before and able to lead you in the right direction. They can see your vision and bounce options for you to consider and follow up on.



APPENDICES

ENTITY NUMBERS ACROSS THE FUNDING STREAMS

REGION	#
COVID Contingency	6
Blenheim	1
Christchurch	3
Dunedin	1
Invercargill	1
Kōanga Kai	21
Alexandra	1
Blenheim	3
Chatham Islands	1
Christchurch	6
Dunedin	1
Gore	1
Greymouth	1
Invercargill	2
Kaikōura	1
Motueka	1
Picton	1
Rāpaki	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	6
Chatham Islands	2
Christchurch	23
Dunedin	9
Gore	1
Greymouth	1
Hokitika	1
Invercargill	4

REGION	#
Kaikōura	2
Karitane	1
Milton	1
Motueka	2
Nelson	4
Picton	1
Temuka	1
Tuahiwi	1
Waikawa	1
RUIA	16
Blenheim	1
Christchurch	7
Dunedin	2
Invercargill	2
Kaikōura	1
Nelson	3
Tai Neke, Tai Ora	18
Blenheim	2
Christchurch	11
Dunedin	2
Greymouth	1
Invercargill	1
Queenstown	1
Tama Ora	23
Christchurch	15
Dunedin	1
Greymouth	1
Motueka	1
Nelson	2
Temuka	1
Tuahiwi	1
Waikawa	1
Tū Pono	6
Blenheim	1
Christchurch	1
Dunedin	1
Invercargill	1

REGION	#
Motueka	1
Westport	1
Te Reo Matatini	10
Blenheim	1
Christchurch	4
Dunedin	1
Invercargill	1
Kaikōura	1
Nelson	1
Temuka	1
Wave 16	90
Alexandra	1
Blenheim	3
Bluff	1
Christchurch	39
Darfield	1
Dunedin	4
Hokitika	4
Invercargill	8
Kaiapoi	2
Kaikōura	1
Karitane	1
Lake Hāwea	1
Motueka	5
Nelson	6
North Canterbury	1
Queenstown	2
Richmond	1
Rolleston	1
Springlands	1
Tasman	1
Te Anau	1
Waimate	1
Westport	3
Winton	1

ENTITY NAMES ACROSS THE FUNDING STREAMS

#	NAME
Tū Pono	
1	Arai Te Uru Whare Hauora Limited
2	Te Āwhina Marae
3	Te Hā O Kawatiri Incorporated
4	Tumua Innovation Limited
5	Tu Pono – Te Mana Kaha Ki Te Taihū
6	Tū Pono Mana Tangata
Mokopuna Ora	
7	Aroha Ki Te Tamariki
8	Hiranga Oranga o Awarua Limited
9	Kaikaiawaro Charitable Trust Board
10	Maata Waka Ki Te Taihū Trust
11	Noku Te Ao Charitable Trust
12	Ōtākou Health Limited
13	Te Hono O Ngā Waka Limited
14	Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust
15	Te Runaka O Awarua Charitable Trust
16	Te Runanga O Nga Maata Waka Incorporated
RUIA	
17	Chase Haley t/a Otepoti Boxing
18	Mīharo Murihiku Trust
19	Murihiku Māori Rugby Charitable Trust
20	Ngāti Gaming Limited
21	Ngāti Koata Trust
22	Siaki Creative Limited
23	Te Aho Paihere
24	Te Akatoki o Te Whare Wānanga O Waitaha incorporated
25	Te Awhina Marae O Motueka Incorporated Society
26	Te Kura Kaupapa Māori O Te Whānau Tahī
27	Te Rūnanga A Rangitāne O Wairau Trust
28	Te Tai O Marokura Charitable Trust
29	The Order Of St John/ St John Community Education
30	Tu Kaha Tu Ora
31	Tuhoe Ki Waitaha
32	Whenua Iti Trust t/a Whenua Iti Outdoors
Tama Ora	
33	Bros For Change Charitable Trust
34	Hale Compound Conditioning

#	NAME
35	He Waka Tapu Limited
36	HTK Group Charitable Trust Board
37	Kapa Haumanu Limited
38	Kaupapa Taiao
39	Keefe Training Limited
40	Kind Mind Kai Limited
41	Maraka Consultancy Limited
42	Motueka Mai Tawhiti Incorporated
43	Mr Te Kooti Toko Warbrick Sole Trader
44	Otautahi Sports Association Incorporated
45	Rawiri Zion Lee Maniapoto–Pakai Sole Trader trading as On The Money Coaching
46	Selwyn Sports Trust
47	Stephenie Paula Marquita Van Den Anker trading as The Kutt Collective
48	Tamai Sports Incorporated
49	Te Akatoki O Te Whare Wānanga O Waitaha Incorporated
50	Te Hapū O Ngāti Wheke Incorporated
51	Te Hou Ora Otepoti Incorporated
52	Te Kura Kaupapa Māori O Te Whānau Tahī
53	Te Waka Pounamu Outrigger Canoe Club Charitable Trust
54	The Te Kura o Tuahiwi Board
55	Warrior Princess Workshops Limited
Kōanga Kai	
56	Big House Infused Honey Limited
57	Hand Over a Hundy Trust (He Toutou Mō Te Ahikā Trust)– Aweko Kai Limited
58	He Waka Tapu Limited
89	Hei Reo Awhi Rito Limited
60	Kanohi Ki Te Kanohi Limited trading as Kanohi Ki Te Kanohi Consultancy
61	Hokonui Runanga Incorporated
62	Koha Kai Limited changed name to Māpua Limited
63	RCG Group (2010) Limited T/A Whānau Whanake
64	Te Ahi Wairua O Kaikōura Charitable Trust
65	Te Awhina Marae O Motueka Society Incorporated
66	Te Ha O Kawatiri Incorporated
67	Te Hapu O Ngati Wheke Incorporated

#	NAME
68	Te Kotahi O Te Tau Ihu Charitable Trust
69	Te Runanga A Rangitane O Wairau
70	The Kaingaroa School (Chatham Islands) Board T/A Kaingaroa School (Chatham Islands)
71	The Te Pa O Rakaihautu Board T/A Te Pa O Rakaihautu
72	Uruuruwhenua Health Incorporated
73	Waihopai Runaka Incorporated
74	Waikawa Marae Incorporated
75	Whakaruruhau Ltd
76	Whare Manaaki O Te Tai Poutini Limited
Navigation	
77	A3K Limited
78	Arai Te Uru Kōkiri Centre Charitable Trust
79	Arai Te Uru Whare Hauora Limited
80	Arowhenua Whānau Services
81	Aukaha (1997) Limited
82	Canterbury Men's Centre
83	Cholmondeley Children's Centre Incorporated
84	Corstorphine Community Hub
85	Downie Stewart Foundation
86	Dunedin Trade Training Centre Limited t/a Skillsec
87	Ha O Te Ora O Wharekauri Trust
88	He Waka Tapu Limited
89	Hiranga Oranga o Awarua Limited
90	Hokonui Runanga Incorporated
91	Kaikaiawaro Charitable Trust Board
92	Kaitiaki Tua Whakarere Limited
93	Kanohi Ki Te Kanohi Limited
94	Kati Huirapa Runanga Ki Puketeraki Incorporated
95	Koha Kai Trust Board
96	Maata Waka Ki Te Tau Ihu
97	Manawhenua Ki Mohua
98	Nga Kete Matauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust
99	Ngati Koata Trust
100	Ngati Mutunga O Wharekauri Iwi Trust Board
101	Ngati Rarua Iwi Trust
102	Noku Te Ao Charitable Trust
103	Omaka Marae Incorporated
104	Onuku Runanga Incorporated

#	NAME
105	Ōtautahi Women's Refuge t/a Te Whare Hauora
106	Positive Directions Trust
107	Poutini Waiora
108	Purapura Whetu Trust
109	Te Ahi Wairua O Kaikoura Charitable Trust
110	Te Atiawa
111	Te Awhina Marae O Motueka Society Incorporated
112	Te Hapu O Ngati Wheke Incorporated
113	Te Hauora O Ngati Rarua Limited
114	Te Hou Ora Whānau Services Limited
115	Te Kakakura Trust
116	Te Kotahi O Te Tauihu Charitable
117	Te Ngai Tuahuriri Runanga Incorporated
118	Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi Incorporated
119	Te Puawaitanga Ki Ōtautahi Charitable Trust
120	Te Puna Oranga Incorporated
121	Te Roopu Tautoko Ki Te Tonga Incorporated
122	Te Runanga A Rangitane O Wairau Incorporated
123	Te Runanga O Koukourarata Society Incorporated
124	Te Runanga O Nga Maata Waka Incorporated
125	Te Tai O Marokura Charitable Trust
126	Te Taumutu Runanga Society Incorporated
127	The Healing Song - Pese Wairua
128	Tokomairiro Waiora Incorporated
129	Uruuruwhenua Health Incorporated
130	Waihopai Runaka Incorporated
131	Waikawa Marae Incorporated
132	Wairewa Runanga Incorporated
133	Waitaha Consultants
134	Waitaha Primary Health Limited t/a Rural Canterbury Pho Limited
135	Whakatu Marae Committee Incorporated
136	Whakatu Te Korowai Manaakitanga Trust
137	Whare Manaaki O Te Tai Poutini Limited
138	Whitiora Centre Limited
Tai Neke, Tai Ora	
139	Brenda Fleming (Sole Trader)
140	Crossover Coach NZ Limited trading as Crossover Coach

#	NAME
141	Ella Sargent (Sole Trader) trading as Manawa Māori
142	Hale Compound Conditioning
143	Harakeke Village Tapui Limited Trading as Harakeke Village
144	He Waka Kotuia Trust
145	Kaiawa Sports Incorporated
146	Keefe Training Limited
147	Mana Wahine Massage Therapy Limited
148	Maternal Fitness Consulting Limited
149	Omaka Marae Incorporated
150	Pōtiki Poi Limited
151	Riria Wall (Sole Trader) trading as NKH Fitness
152	Tautāwhi Whānau Rangatōpu Charitable Trust
153	Te Arateatea Trust
154	Te Hā Oranga O Tuahiwi Limited
155	Wakatipu Waka Ama Incorporated Removed from NZBN
156	Whakatipurangahou Limited
Te Reo Matatini Me Te Pāngarau	
157	Arowhenua Māori School
158	Haeata Community Campus
159	Hāpuku School
160	Te Kura Kaupapa Māori O Ōtepoti
161	Te Kura Kaupapa Māori O Tuia Te Matangi
162	Te Kura Kaupapa Māori O Waitaha
163	Te Kura Kaupapa Māori O Whānau Tahī
164	Te Pā O Rākahautū
165	Te Pā Wānanga
166	Te Wharekura O Arowhenua
Wave 16	
167	A Slice Of Poutini Limited
168	Aku Taonga Limited
169	Amorangi Roberts (Sole Trader) trading as lLuvfamz Soul Food
170	Ao Kimi
171	Aranui Community Trust Incorporated
172	Ashleigh Marie Te Heu Heu t/a Dermaglow Skin and Beauty
173	Ataahua Hair Limited
174	Chase Haley t/a Ōtepoti Boxing Club
175	Cinnamon Laubsher (Sole Trader) T/A Wild Skin
176	Clean Craze & Co Limited

#	NAME
177	Downie Stewart Foundation
178	Ebony Morton (Sole Trader)
179	Edwards Booth t/a Tedsweld
180	Elite Studios Whakatu Limited
181	Elizabeth Kelly (Sole Trader) trading as NOA Fitness and Wellbeing
182	Gina Malcolm (Sole Trader) trading as Hine Mahuta Hauora
183	Indi-Genius Mind(s) Limited
184	Inspiring Design & Co Limited
185	Irene Fryer (Sole Trader) trading as Te Ara Māori
186	Irichouse Te Pataka Limited
187	Irie Art Limited
188	Jamal Kite
189	Jasmine Knight T/A Kaitiaki Ā Mua
190	Jesse McCormick (Sole Trader) t/a SAPNZ
191	Kai Kitchen Limited
192	Kainga Kai Limited
193	Kayla Daniels – Sole Trader
194	Kiwi Kai Nelson Limited
195	Koah Tapui Limited
196	Korokā Gallery
197	Koukou Creations Limited
198	Lariah Rangitoheriri t/a Kōtiro & Co Party Hire & Design
199	Laura Anne Todd (Sole Trader)
200	Leighs Look Limited
201	Leon Bonney (Sole Trader) T/A Ora Jade
202	Lisa Hingaia Johnston (Sole Trader) t/a Whānau Custom Designs
203	Lisa Teraki (Sole Trader)
204	Little Romax Limited
205	Little Shop Of Taonga Limited
206	Made With Aroha Limited
207	Mahana Riwaka (Sole Trader) T/A Two Oceans Meet
208	Makaira Waugh (Sole Trader) T/A Pītakataka
209	Mako Design
210	Mana Moana Investments Limited
211	Mana Supervision Charitable Trust
212	Māori Womens Welfare League Incorporated
213	Melinda Wright (Sole Trader)
214	Melissa Linton t/a Koko and Three

#	NAME
215	Michaela Lobban (Sole Trader) trading as Ngahere Magic
216	Mr Samuel Charles Gabriel Brown (Sole Trader)
217	Mrs Kids Kai Charitable Trust
218	Natalya Jackson (Sole Trader) trading as Ace Dance Studios
219	NFM Firewood Limited
220	Ngaire Briggs t/a Huikai Creations
221	Ngāti Rārua O Te Wairau Society Incorporated
222	Oceana Olsen (Sole Trader)
223	Old Beach Farm Productions Tāpui Limited
224	Our Living Footprints Limited
225	Papuni Boxing Otautahi Trust
226	Rebekha Manu-Millar t/a Tiaro
227	Redwood Veterinary Clinic Limited
228	Renata Rawiri Chick t/a Reign Painting
229	Rhiana Taukamo-O'Halloran (Sole Trader) trading as Authentic Beauty
230	Roimata Gasfitting Limited
231	Ronald Petley (Sole Trader) t/a Native Arts Aotearoa
232	Samuel Boyes t/a Waiora Coffee
233	Selwyn Sports Trust
234	Soul Salad Bar Limited
235	Steel Electrical & Heat Pumps Limited
236	Strengthening Linwood Youth Trust
237	Suzanne Shaw t/a Gypsyheart
238	Takitahi Kreation
239	Tamāhine Boutique
240	Te Ara Teatea Trust
241	Te Hapū O Ngāti Wheke Incorporated
242	Te Hono O Ngā Waka Limited
243	Te Kāhui Manu Tītī Charitable Trust
244	Te Korowai o Hinetakurua Limited
245	Te Manawa O Titiroa Trust
246	Te Rakau Matauranga
247	Te Rūnanga O Ngā Maata Waka Incorporated
248	Te Wairua (2020) Limited
249	The Rib Shack Low and Slow Limited
250	TheSauceyKiwis Limited
251	Timata Technologies Limited
252	Toi Aroha Limited

#	NAME
253	Tyrone Tainui t/a Poutini Pounamu - West Coast Jade
254	Whaka Raupō Carving Centre Trust
255	Whakatipurangahou Limited
COVID Contingency	
256	Aranui Community Trust Incorporated
257	Canterbury Refugee Resettlement and Resource Centre Charitable Trust
258	Creative Natives Aotearoa Limited
259	Insert Coin to Play Charitable Trust
260	Te Kotahi O Te Tauihu Charitable Trust
261	The Broken Movement Trust



FINANCIAL REPORT

**TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP**

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023

Pending final confirmation from the auditor, as of 2 November 2023, further review of the going concern statement and the new Statement of Service Performance is required. We anticipate the completion of this review by 17 November 2023, with the final signed-off version becoming available by the AGM date on 4 December 2023.

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TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

PARTNERS' APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the Year Ended 30 June 2023

AUTHORISATION FOR ISSUE

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

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 2023 on pages 4 to 18.

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

Chair of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu General Partner

Director: _____

Board Member, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu General Partner

Director: _____

STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE for the Year Ended 30 June 2023

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.

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

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. They celebrated achievements like business launches, initial sales, and digital growth. However, navigating the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and the cost-of-living crisis presented formidable obstacles, demanding resilience and adaptability. Whānau entities showcased their commitment to innovation, digital improvement, and resilience throughout the year. Unity and strong community relationships were consistently emphasised, particularly in the third quarter, underlining the power of collective support.

The surge in applications during FY23, especially due to the success of our roadshows, directly correlated with our mission. We passionately support whānau transformation by investing in their capability. Through this funding initiative, we sought to create meaningful change not just for the present but for generations to come. By championing a Whānau Ora approach in all our endeavours, we aimed to ensure that the initiatives we supported were centred around the holistic well-being of whānau, strengthening their social fabric, and enhancing their overall quality of life.

Our performance targets and expectations encompass an annual allocation of \$3,000,000 to this fund. The more closely we approach this figure in terms of the total amount invested in entities and the number of funding agreements established, the more we regard it as a success, signifying not only increased funding but also a broader reach in our communities, which aligns with our mission and vision.

In FY23, the number of funding agreements established increased from 82 in FY22 to an impressive 90. This growth in the number of agreements is a clear indicator of the increasing recognition of the significance of our mission and the trust our partners and stakeholders have in our ability to make a positive impact.

The increased investment in FY23, totalling \$2,949,650, vividly reflects our commitment to our mission and vision. It signifies our dedication to making a positive impact on whānau lives, fostering a sense of cultural belonging, and contributing to the thriving, active communities we envision in the future. This surge in both the number of funding agreements and the total investment underscores our unwavering commitment to weaving a brighter future for generations to come by strengthening the fabric of whānau well-being and empowerment.

Wai Ora Commissioning	FY23	FY22
Funding agreements established	90	82
Total amount invested	\$2,949,650	\$2,636,550

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. Despite formidable challenges such as COVID-19 and the escalating cost of living, our Navigators have steadfastly supported whānau, facilitating their return to normalcy, active participation in transformative activities, and the attainment of personal and whānau hauora.

For Mauri Ora Navigation, our minimum performance target and expectation is to maintain the current level of funding agreements established and the total amount invested. When additional funding becomes available, we strive to expand in both metrics.

In recognition of the pivotal role this workstream plays in achieving our core mission and vision, we dedicated additional resources to its advancement in FY23. This enhanced commitment enabled us to expand our reach and make a significant impact. As a result, we saw a noteworthy increase in our agreements established, rising from 55 in FY22 to 61 in FY23, and in the amount invested, growing from \$11,401,000 in FY22 to \$12,375,000 in FY23. This reflects our unwavering commitment to our mission and the vision of supporting whānau transformation.

Mauri Ora Navigation	FY23	FY22
Funding agreements established	61	55
Total amount invested	\$12,375,000	\$11,401,000

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 21 Kōanga Kai entities. These initiatives address basic needs, economic security, and contribute to health goals, cultural knowledge, and social outcomes.

Furthermore, a collaborative report, university presentations, and celebrations of Kōanga Kai champions have further amplified its significance. As the journey continues, Kōanga Kai will launch a seed-saving program, advancing self-sustainability and kai sovereignty.

Our performance targets and expectations encompass an annual allocation of \$1,000,000 to this fund. The more closely we approach this figure in terms of the total amount invested in entities and the number of funding agreements established, the more we regard it as a success, signifying not only increased funding but also a broader reach in our communities, which aligns with our mission and vision.

In FY23, Kōanga Kai experienced a decrease in funding agreements (from 24 to 21) and the total amount invested (from \$1,075,000 to \$903,300) compared to FY22. While this may initially appear as a decline, it signifies a positive shift in focus and impact.

Rather than being a negative reduction, this change reflects a more strategic allocation of resources. Kōanga Kai is now directing its efforts toward achieving greater depth and sustainability in its initiatives, ensuring that funding is effectively utilised to create a more profound and lasting impact within the communities it serves.

This shift enables Kōanga Kai to place even stronger emphasis on the core aspects of its mission, including promoting food security, cultural preservation, and positive social outcomes. It reinforces the organisation's commitment to long-term empowerment and self-sufficiency.

Kōanga Kai	FY23	FY22
Funding agreements established	21	24
Total amount invested	\$903,300	\$1,075,000

Mokopuna Ora

Mokopuna Ora invests in ten Te Waipounamu entities to support families raising children aged 0-5. Mokopuna Ora Connectors empower families by offering support, advocacy, and connections.

For Mokopuna Ora, our baseline performance goal is to sustain the existing number of funding agreements and the total amount invested. When extra funding becomes accessible, our aim is to enhance both measures. In FY23, Mokopuna Ora witnessed an increase in funding from Oranga Tamariki, which resulted in growth in both metrics.

The total investment increased to \$940,000 from \$553,000 and witnessed an increase in the number of funding agreements established, rising from 9 to 10. These funds support workshops, one-on-one assistance, cost-of-living aid, and advocacy, leading to improved outcomes for families, parents, children, and infants in the community. This investment aligns with our mission and vision, empowering whānau, fostering cultural connections, and enabling thriving communities.

Mokopuna Ora	FY23	FY22
Funding agreements established	10	9
Total amount invested	\$940,000	\$553,000

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Ruia

The Ruia workstream, a collaborative effort involving Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, Rātā Foundation, and the Ministry of Youth Development, has made significant strides in supporting rangatahi well-being, intergenerational leadership, and cultural development in Te Waipounamu.

Our performance targets and expectations encompass an annual allocation of \$330,000 to this fund. The more closely we approach this figure in terms of the total amount invested in entities and the number of funding agreements established, the more we regard it as a success, signifying not only increased funding but also a broader reach in our communities, which aligns with our mission and vision.

In FY23, Ruia established 16 funding agreements, down from 21 in FY22. This reduction is attributed to a more targeted approach to resource allocation, focusing on where the impact can be maximised.

Total investment in FY23 amounted to \$290,000, a decrease from the \$332,200 in FY22. This adjustment reflects a strategic reallocation of funds, ensuring the efficient and effective support of rangatahi well-being and cultural development.

Despite these changes, Ruia initiatives continue to inspire participants, foster a sense of belonging and purpose, and address challenges such as COVID-19 and community tragedies. RUIA remains committed to empowering future generations to thrive and contribute positively to their communities.

Ruia	FY23	FY22
Funding agreements established	16	21
Total amount invested	\$290,000	\$332,200

Tai Neke, Tai Ora

The Tai Neke, Tai Ora workstream, involving Te Waipounamu entities, focuses on holistic well-being in whānau within Te Whare Tapa Whā and fostering connections with te ao Māori.

In the past year, it achieved diverse kaupapa, such as empowering wahine and organising waka ama regattas. Challenges like inflation and time constraints were overcome, promoting collaboration, healing, and takatāpui leadership.

Our performance targets and expectations involve an annual allocation of \$800,000 to this fund, a target established in FY23. In FY22, the fund primarily supported recurring FTEs, rather than adopting an open application fund approach. Starting in FY23, as we endeavour to come closer to this \$800,000 mark in both the total amount invested in entities and the number of funding agreements established, we consider it a gauge of our success. This not only signifies increased funding but also signifies an expanded community reach, aligning seamlessly with our mission and vision.

The reduction in funding is due to a strategic shift in FY23 when we transitioned to an open application fund, emphasising impactful initiatives instead of supporting recurring FTEs for entities.

In FY23, we established 18 funding agreements (down from 21), totalling \$768,000, which represents a decrease from the previous amount of \$1,160,000, reflecting this strategic change.

Sustainability and well-being enhancement plans are underway, emphasising timely reporting and reinforcing the workstream's dedication to its mission.

Tai Neke, Tai Ora	FY23	FY22
Funding agreements established	18	21
Total amount invested	\$768,000	\$1,160,000

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 with our mission and vision.

Our mission is to invest in the capability of whānau for meaningful, generational change. The Tama Ora fund empowers Māori tamariki and rangatahi, enhancing their confidence and skills, contributing to their well-being and community.

Our vision emphasises empowering whānau, enabling them to thrive and participate actively within their communities. The Tama Ora fund supports this by fostering active, healthy lives and cultural connections.

Our performance targets and expectations involve an annual allocation of \$341,700 to this fund. As we draw nearer to this figure in both the total amount invested in entities and the number of funding agreements established, we consider it a success. This signifies not only increased funding but also a broader community reach, in alignment with our mission and vision.

In FY23, the program expanded with 22 funding agreements, up from 14 in FY22, and an increased investment of \$385,000, compared to \$210,500 in FY22. This expansion highlights our commitment to the mission and vision, ensuring sustainability and long-term success in supporting Māori youth and their communities.

Tama Ora	FY23	FY22
Funding agreements established	22	14
Total amount invested	\$385,000	\$210,500

Te Kīwai

Te Kīwai fund's mission to enhance tamariki and rangatahi well-being through play, active recreation, and sport by eliminating financial obstacles has made significant progress.

After securing additional funding from Sport New Zealand/Ihi Research Aotearoa, the second round of funding opened in April 2023, attracting a staggering 1,447 individual applications within the first four weeks. Streamlining systems simplified the application process, earning praise from whānau for its ease and efficiency.

Our primary performance expectation revolves around maximising the utilisation of all available funding provided by Sport New Zealand through our Te Kīwai initiative. This entails efficiently allocating and utilising the allocated funds to their full potential, ensuring that every resource and opportunity is leveraged to achieve our mission and objectives. By harnessing the complete extent of the funding from Sport New Zealand, we aim to propel our Te Kīwai initiative to its highest impact.

The reduction in the total amount invested in FY23, which was \$411,342, compared to \$708,553 in FY22, can be attributed to a change in the funding model. In FY22, Te Puni Kōkiri provided one-off funding to support this initiative. However, in FY23, this one-off funding was no longer available. Additionally, in FY23, funding applications transitioned from allowing multiple persons on a single form (e.g., teams of people) to individual applications. This change resulted in an increase in the number of applications, while not necessarily increasing the amount funded.

Despite these changes, Te Kīwai remains steadfast in its mission to enhance the well-being of tamariki and rangatahi. It continues to be a vital resource, ensuring that they can participate in physical activities that promote both physical and mental well-being.

Te Kīwai	FY23	FY22
Applications supported	1,630	1,204
Total amount invested	\$411,342	\$708,553

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Tū Pono

In the past year, Tū Pono, a family and sexual violence prevention and support initiative with six active entities across Te Waipounamu, continued its vital work addressing family harm through whānau solutions. Tū Pono Connectors remained dedicated to supporting whānau affected by family and sexual violence, providing them with essential coping strategies, cultural confidence, parenting skills, and safety knowledge. Additionally, Connectors advocated for whānau navigating government agencies, highlighting the positive impact of the Whānau Ora approach.

For Tū Pono, our minimum performance target and expectation is to maintain the current level of funding agreements established and the total amount invested. When additional funding becomes available, we strive to expand in both metrics.

Tū Pono maintained its commitment with six funding agreements in FY23, consistent with the previous year. The total amount invested in FY23 was \$540,000, the same as in FY22, ensuring the continued support for their critical work.

Despite challenges, Tū Pono organisations persistently engage with government agencies to improve service delivery for whānau. In the upcoming year, Tū Pono will prioritise capability building for Connectors and expand its workforce to meet the growing demand for their services, fostering stronger connections with other agencies at various levels.

Tū Pono	FY23	FY22
Funding agreements established	6	6
Total amount invested	\$540,000	\$540,000

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE
for the Year Ended 30 June 2023

	Notes	2023 \$	2022 \$
Revenue			
Te Puni Kōkiri		24,627,398	38,183,962
Other external funding received	2.1	2,490,472	3,930,099
Other revenue and rents received		81,913	144,243
Interest received		136,832	50,290
Total revenue		27,336,615	42,308,594
Net contractual funds	2.2	394,980	2,454,311
Net revenue	2.4	27,731,595	44,762,905
Expenses			
Direct health distributions and commissioning payments	2.5	(21,577,920)	(38,363,511)
Personnel expenses	2.7	(3,562,963)	(3,592,487)
Office expenses		(149,929)	(141,567)
IS/IT expenses		(185,280)	(212,118)
Depreciation	1.3	(64,796)	(49,821)
Occupancy expenses		(655,833)	(660,337)
Communication expenses		(49,953)	(88,754)
Insurance		(14,177)	(13,752)
Travel expenses		(225,155)	(158,898)
Vehicle expenses		(76,334)	(167,385)
Professional charges		(149,923)	(335,067)
Remuneration to Auditor	2.3	(28,800)	(27,980)
Business promotional and sponsorships		(459,417)	(440,489)
Bank charges		(2,295)	(2,427)
Board expenses – GPL	2.7	(148,763)	(168,925)
Board expenses – Te Taumata Board	2.7	(93,947)	(105,000)
Hui and koha costs		(168,603)	(224,968)
Total expenses		(27,614,088)	(44,753,486)
Surplus for the period		117,507	9,419
Other comprehensive revenue and expense		0	0
Total comprehensive revenue and expense for the period		117,507	9,419

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN PARTNERS CAPITAL for the Year Ended 30 June 2023

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Balance as at start of the period	511,960	502,541
Surplus for the year allocated to Limited Partners	117,507	9,419
Total comprehensive revenue for the period	117,507	9,419
Balance as at end of the period	629,467	511,960

TE PŪTAHITANGA O TE WAIPOUNAMU LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2023

	Notes	2023 \$	2022 \$
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	1.1	3,466,463	4,606,830
Trade receivables	1.2	186,069	898,012
GST receivable	1.2	94,641	951,495
Prepayments	1.2	16,850	18,500
Total current assets		3,764,023	6,474,837
Non-current assets			
Plant and equipment	1.3	100,544	130,817
Total non-current assets		100,544	130,817
Total Assets		3,864,567	6,605,654
Current liabilities			
Payables and accruals	1.4	607,250	2,994,701
Employee entitlements		278,898	247,263
Contractual funds not yet earned	2.6	2,348,952	2,851,730
Total current liabilities		3,235,100	6,093,694
Total liabilities		3,235,100	6,093,694
Net assets		629,467	511,960
Partnership equity			
Partners' equity		629,467	511,960
Total equity		629,467	511,960

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 2023

		2023	2022
	Notes	\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from funders		27,712,501	42,112,695
Cash paid to suppliers, providers, and employees		(29,593,702)	(43,359,557)
Interest received		136,832	50,290
Goods and Services Tax received / (paid)		638,525	(582,589)
Net cash (outflow) from operating activities		(1,105,844)	(1,779,161)
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	1.3	(34,523)	(65,124)
Net cash (outflow) from investing activities		(34,523)	(65,124)
Net (decrease) / increase in cash and cash equivalents		(1,140,367)	(1,844,285)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year		4,606,830	6,451,115
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	1.1	3,466,463	4,606,830

Reconciliation of Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities to Surplus

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Surplus for the year	117,507	9,419
Add / (deduct) non-cash movements		
Depreciation and amortisation	64,796	49,821
Add / (deduct) movements in working capital items		
Receivables and prepayments	1,570,448	(964,776)
Creditors and accruals	(2,387,452)	1,536,342
Employee entitlements	31,635	8,159
Contractual income in advance	(502,778)	(2,418,126)
Net cash flow from operating activities	(1,105,844)	(1,779,161)

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 [REDACTED].

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

Standards and amendments issued and effective:

PBE FRS 48 Service Performance Reporting

PBE FRS 48 replaces the service performance reporting requirements of PBE IPSAS 1 Presentation of Financial Statements and is effective for the year ending 30 June 2023.

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.

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

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
ANZ National Bank – Cheque Account ⁽¹⁾	3,466,463	4,606,830
	3,466,463	4,606,830

- (1) Interest is received on balances in funds on a daily basis at a current rate of 2.75% per annum (June 2022: 0.70%) and charged on overdrawn balances on a daily basis at a floating rate currently 15.70% per annum (June 2022: 12.60%).

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 2023 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

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Receivables from exchange transactions		
Trade receivables	186,069	898,012
Prepayments	16,850	18,500
Total receivables from exchange transactions	202,919	916,512
Receivables from non-exchange transactions		
GST receivable	94,641	951,495
Total receivables from non-exchange transactions	94,641	951,495
Less allowance for credit losses	0	0
Total receivables	297,560	1,868,007

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

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

	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

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

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Trade payables and accruals	607,250	2,994,701
	607,250	2,994,701

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

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Ministry of Social Development	100,000	811,460
Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children	700,000	517,500
PHARMAC	100,000	100,000
Rātā Foundation	160,000	0
Te Pūtea Whakatupu Trustees	76,087	165,761
Sport New Zealand	806,325	794,950
Nelson Marlborough District Health Board	104,750	100,000
TAS Kāhui Tuitui Tāngata	132,410	115,374
Ministry of Health	250,000	718,054
Ministry of Education	18,000	42,000
Flax Analytics Limited	42,900	0
Pegasus Health Limited	0	20,000
Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment	0	95,000
Tindall Foundation	0	25,000
WeroHIA	0	25,000
Ministry of Justice	0	400,000
	2,490,472	3,930,099

2.2 NET CONTRACTUAL FUNDS

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Contractual funds brought forward	2,721,580	5,175,891
Less: Contractual funds not yet earned	(2,326,600)	(2,721,580)
	394,980	2,454,311

2.3 REMUNERATION TO AUDITOR

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Deloitte Limited (Audit Fees)	21,000	17,980
Deloitte Limited (Advisory Fees)	7,800	10,000
	28,800	27,980

The advisory fees disbursed to Deloitte Limited in 2023 are attributed to services related to guidance and consultation on the mandatory adoption of the new Statement of Service Performance standard for the fiscal year ending on 30 June 2023.

2.4 REVENUE RECEIVED

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Exchange revenue	27,512,850	44,568,372
Non-exchange revenue	218,745	194,533
Net operating income received	27,731,595	44,762,905

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

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Commissioning payments ⁽¹⁾	6,124,600	11,705,950
Health and welfare distributions ⁽²⁾	443,813	5,072,637
Commissioning contractor and Navigator payments ⁽³⁾	15,009,507	21,584,924
	21,577,920	38,363,511

- (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 Kīwai fund. This expenditure included support to tamariki and rangatahi wellbeing through play, active recreation, sport, taonga tākarō 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

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Te Puni Kōkiri	1,548,635	1,824,517
Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children	185,571	144,895
Ministry of Social Development	100,000	100,000
Rātā Foundation	81,000	0
PHARMAC	100,681	99,593
Te Pūtea Whakatupu Trustees	57,045	44,227
Sport New Zealand – Tama Ora Fund	0	91,999
Sport New Zealand – Te Kīwai Fund	7,536	0
Nelson Marlborough District Health Board	32,859	10,000
TAS Kāhui Tuitui Tāngata	83,120	100,918
Ministry of Health	152,505	392,975
Tindall Foundation	0	10,606
Ministry of Justice	0	32,000
	2,348,952 ⁽¹⁾	2,851,730 ⁽¹⁾

- (1) Figure of \$2,348,952 as shown in Statement of Financial position is not inclusive of debtors' accrual amount of \$22,352 (June 2022: \$130,150). Figure of \$2,326,600 as shown in note 2.2 in the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense is inclusive of debtors' accrual amount of \$22,352.

2.7 EMPLOYEE ENTITLEMENTS

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Directors and Committee		
Full-time equivalent members ⁽¹⁾	13	14
Remuneration	155,369	166,745
Senior Management Team, including Chief Executive		
Full-time equivalent members	5	6
Remuneration	748,410	856,554
Total full-time equivalent personnel	18	20
Total key management personnel remuneration	903,779	1,023,299

- (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 settle 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	
	2023	2022
Ngāti Apa ki Te Rā To Charitable Trust	12.50%	11.11%
Ngāti Koata Trust	12.50%	11.11%
Kaikaiawaro Charitable Trust Board	12.50%	11.11%
Ngāti Rarua Iwi Trust	12.50%	11.11%
Te Rūnanga a Rangitane o Wairau Incorporated	12.50%	11.11%
Ngāti Tama ki Te Waipounamu Trust	12.50%	11.11%
Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira Incorporated	12.50%	11.11%
Ngāi Tahu Development Corporation Limited	0%	11.11%
Te Atiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Limited	12.50%	11.11%

Transactions with related parties involving partner entities

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

Included in board expenses for the year are Directors and Committee fees of \$155,369 (2022: \$166,745).

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 2023 (2022: 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 2023 (2022: nil).

4.4. OPERATING LEASE ARRANGEMENTS

Operating leases relate to:

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

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

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

Future commitments on operating leases are as follows:

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Due within One Period	586,831	602,499
Due within One to Two Periods	329,942	582,979
Due within Two to Five Periods	0	329,942
Due after Five Periods	0	0
	916,773	1,515,420

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

Director appointments and tenure expirations

On 8 July 2023, our board saw the appointment of two new directors, Elijah Pue and Lorraine Eade. Additionally, the tenures of two long-serving directors, Rebecca Mason and Simon Heath, concluded on 7 July 2023, following their appointments on July 8, 2020.

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 2024. 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. 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.

AUDIT REPORT

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
Kaikaiaawaro Charitable Trust Board
Ngāti Rarua Iwi Trust
Te Rūnanga a Rangitane o Wairau Inc.
Ngāti Tama ki Te Waipounamu Trust
Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira Incorporated
Te Atiawa o Te Waka a Māui Limited

Auditor

Deloitte Limited

Solicitors

Anderson Lloyd

Bankers

ANZ National Bank Limited

ADDENDUM: WAVE 16 EVALUATION

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

Whānau Ora is founded on the principle of self-determination. Whānau define and action their own wellbeing. Therefore, as the Whānau Ora commissioning agency for the South Island, Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu responds to initiatives and seeks to provide funding directly to whānau. This is underpinned by an inherent belief that whānau have their own solutions and aspirations for whānau wellbeing, and that our commissioning approach ensures funding stays as close to whānau as possible.

The Wave 16 funding stream provides a 'hand-up' for start-up and next-step Māori initiatives. For example, kaupapa funded through this approach includes the provision of seed funding for a new pakihi Māori; providing investment to cover the costs of a whakapapa or te reo Māori wānanga for whānau; or the provision of funding to support the tournament travel costs for a rangatahi sports team.

The Wave 16 evaluation provides new insights and understandings about the outcomes of this funding stream through the use of a cost-benefit analysis, the determination of economic return for the Wave 16 investment, and reported measures on life satisfaction outcomes. [Click here](#) to access the Wave 16 evaluation.

Important considerations and findings from the Wave 16 evaluation are as follows:

Indigenous wellbeing and knowledge

The establishment of the Whānau Ora approach challenges long-standing beliefs and Western models of health outcomes in that whānau determine what this looks like and how this should be measured. The seven pou of the Whānau Ora Outcomes Framework offers a comprehensive understanding of the different factors to consider in the context of whānau wellbeing, and the Wave 16 funding stream is an example of this framework in practice.

The validity of indigenous knowledge and ways of being are recognised within the Wave 16 funding model; cultural knowledge is protected from misuse or misappropriation and is preserved for future generations. Wave 16 participation and co-designed reporting approaches challenge historical and ongoing colonisation and oppression that further marginalises kaupapa and mātauranga Māori.

Economic return and social impact of the Wave 16 investment

While some literature exists on the effectiveness of the Whānau Ora approach, no such evaluation has been undertaken to determine the economic return and social

impact of Wave investment. The Wave 16 evaluation states that respondents, or Wave 16 recipients, “report an increase in current life satisfaction of 0.9 compared to the 2021 NZ GSS (General Social Survey) Māori population survey, and an increase in expected life satisfaction in five years of 0.8”.

For whānau who have participated in the Wave 16 evaluation, the results demonstrate an increase in subjective wellbeing. Using The New Zealand Treasury’s extended cost-benefit analysis tool (CBAX) the AERU indicates that the return of investment is significant. Even smaller investments saw a \$2.40 benefit for every \$1.00 invested, with larger investments showing even greater impacts for whānau. The AERU estimates that the economic value of increased life satisfaction in the 83 projects is at least \$7.2 million and will be many times that value as the impacts ripple through all participating whānau and persons.

These findings determine not only the social impact but the economic return of this investment for whānau in Te Waipounamu, highlighting the unprecedented impacts of commissioning with this approach for sustainable whānau wellbeing, decreased reliance on the state, and improved social and financial outcomes. [Click here](#) for more information about the Treasury’s cost-benefit analysis tool, CBAX.

The following page outlines the outcomes of Wave 16 initiatives against the seven Whānau Ora Pou.

Evidence of outcomes achieved against seven Whānau Ora Pou for the Wave 16 investment

Pou Tahi: Whānau are self-managing leaders

- Business and financial literacy capability.
- Practical living skills.
- Financial independence.
- Organisational capabilities, planning and delivering.
- Leadership capabilities.

Pou Rua: Whānau are living healthy lifestyles

- Facilitating and/or participation in sports and recreation, the arts, kura and kohanga.
- Participating in food sovereignty, production of kai and health products.

Pou Toru: Whānau are participating fully in society

- Actively involved and contributing to society through job creation, education (schools, kura, kohanga, tertiary and vocational), sports, the arts, and health.
- Identifying and responding to community gaps and needs.

Pou Whā: Whānau are confidently participating in te ao Māori

- Facilitating and/or up taking learning and development in rongoā Māori, toi Māori, traditional birthing and parenting practices, te reo me ona tikanga.

Pou Rima: Whānau are economically secure and successfully involved in wealth creation

- The acquisition of business knowledge and skills.
- Successful business enterprise and entrepreneurship.
- Job creation.
- Vocational training.

Pou Ono: Whānau are cohesive, resilient, and nurturing

- Knowledge sharing.
- Role modelling.
- Employment.
- Improved living standards.
- Positive whānau functioning.
- Increased whānau support networks.

Pou Whitu: Whānau are responsible stewards of their living and natural environments

- Skills and knowledge in environmental ‘taiao’ initiatives include watersports, hunting, fishing, rongoā Māori, māra kai (maramataka), and revitalisation (waterways and whenua) efforts.



Te Pūtahitanga
o Te Waipounamu