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MANA KOHI KŌRERO

Matike i te kāhui o Te Rūnanganui o Te Āti Awa ki te Upoko o te
Ika a Maui, whakapake mai i te ārero ki te ranga hunahuna.

Tomokia rā i tōku reo ki ngā tiki kura o te pōkai kauika, o te pōkai
mārama
Turaturakina te hau o Whiro ki te pae atea

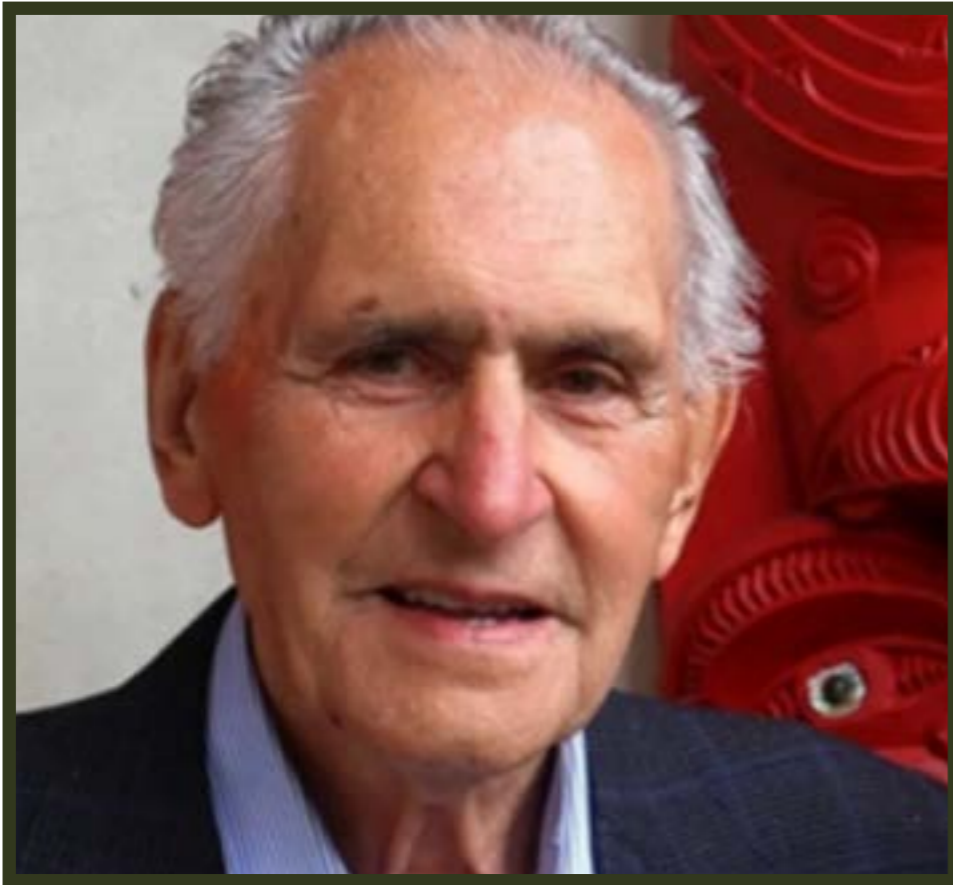
Hei Whītiki herepū ki kura tawhito, ki te kura hunahuna.
Tuhura whatukuhu, he taonga mōtoi kura nō te tītīrerepō e rere
tāwhanga atu ki te waro hūnanga.

Tū mai pewa, Tū matahi atu ngā tongi whererei, ngā hukapapa
tauhinahina ki te teitei, ki te tautara Ki keo o tōku whare toka ki te
Kāhui maunga tuawhito.

Ka rere ki te panepane o te ika nui, ki Pukeatua i te whakapuare
te waha o te ikanui

Ka puta te ara tupua, o tupua-horo-nuku, o tupua-horo-rangi
Ka puta, ka ora, te tukutuku kōrero o Te Rūnanganui o Te Āti Awa
ki te Upoko o te Ika a Maui hai!





KARA PUKETAPU

This year we acknowledge the passing of Dr Ihakara Porutu (Kara) Puketapu who died 7th July 2023.

Throughout his illustrious career, Kara was an inspiring leader for Māori. The initiatives he led and developed profoundly benefited Māori and brought international admiration to Māori arts and language.

Kara's first career began as a probation and welfare officer, after which he served for a lengthy period with the State Services commission, becoming Assistant Commissioner and developing high-level management skills. His appointment as Secretary of Māori Affairs broke a long sequence of

non-Māori permanent heads. His innovations in that role, drawn from extensive consultation with Māori through a series of Hui Taumata, had an impact that continues to enrich Aotearoa. The Visionary Kōhanga Reo movement and the valuing of the Māori language is now a significant force in the lives of Māori and a model for similar programmes overseas. Equally notable is the Tū Tāngata programme that encourages Māori to develop self-reliance and initiative in their own lives. Through his work with Te Rūnanganui o Te Āti Awa (Te Rūnanga) this programme developed into the highly effective Tamaiti Whāngai programme.

Other achievements from Kara's time with Māori Affairs include Kōkiri - community-based training centres, reforms of the Māori Land Court, important programmes in the development of Māori assets, and supporting more Māori to fill public service positions. One inspirational achievement from this time was the exhibition Te Māori which brought Māori art and culture to Aotearoa and international attention and resulted in the return of valuable taonga belonging to the tribes of Aotearoa from across the world.

In 1983 Kara left his public sector role to lead Māori towards a greater involvement in the business world, establishing a pan-Māori venture known as Māori international. He helped establish and became CEO of the Rūnanga overseeing the development of

its health, social and broadcasting services and managing its fishing ventures. In addition to this, Kara chaired the Te Aroha Hutt Valley Association, the Waiwhetu Marae and Kōhanga Reo. He also led the Hauora a Iwi Trust for regional Māori Health Services and served on the boards of Hutt Valley Health and Quality Hotels New Zealand.

The hallmark of Kara's work has been creativity, vision, and the practical leadership to motivate others to share and achieve high goals. He changed the way in which Māori see themselves and are seen. Arguably the most influential leader of the last fifty years, whose work has been significant locally, nationally and internationally, Kara Puketapu may justly be called a true Māori Renaissance man.

**Ko tā te rino i wawāhi ai, mā te rino anō hei
honohono, Ko tā te kakaka i haehae ai, mā te
kakaka anō hei tuitui**

*What the Pākehā sought to disrupt,
the Pākehā will seek to restore,
What the Māori has lost,
the Māori will strive to regain*

FROM OUR TIAMANA



I am proud to see Te Rūnanga continue on its growth trajectory, strengthening its infrastructure and restructuring to better align delivery teams with services to delivery teams. We continue to work with our Treaty Partners to develop services to meet the needs of our communities and in doing so, hold the Government to account.

The new Government has presented us with new challenges which we embrace. We like many other iwi organisations will continue to focus on retaining the ground we have made and challenge decisions made that risk eroding these gains.

Recently I gave a talk to Te Rūnanga kaimahi about cultural permanency and its role in building identity, belonging, resilience and self-determination.

Cultural permanency recognises that culture is unique to each iwi and underpins our ways of knowing and doing. Elements that reflect culture include language – Te Reo Māori, Tikanga, waiata, whaikōrero, our ahi kā, the Marae and urupā and significant sites connected to our tupuna. Te Rūnanga works hard to promote these cultural elements and we are actively involved in supporting organisations to develop their cultural competency.

Cultural permanency for Te Rūnanga means that we assert our space as mana whenua for the Wellington region, strengthen our connections with our community and seek to ensure our mana kōhi, tikanga and mātauranga inform the work we do, the relationships we make and the way in which we hold our Treaty partner to account.

I wear my moko as a symbol of my cultural permanency. It locates me in Te Ao Māori and I wear it with pride.

OUR BOARD

John Warren

Te Āti Awa, Ngāti Toa & Ngāti Mutunga
Chairman of Trust Board for
Te Tatau Te Pō Marae.

Peggy Luke-Ngaheke

Te Āti Awa, Ngāruahine, Ngāti Ruanui
Manager
Waiwhetū Marae.

Grant Donnelly

Hutt Valley Businessman.

Matiu Jennings

Te Āti Awa, Ngāti Tama & Ngāti Rarua.

Wiremu Moeahu

Te Āti Awa and Ngāti Toa.

Karepa Wall

Manukorihi, Ngāti Ruanui, Te Āti Awa
and Ngāti Tūwharetoa.

Okawa Hina Wikitoria Priest

Te Āti Awa, Ngāti Maru Wharanui,
Ngā Ruahine ki te Rangi,
Ngā Rauru kī tahi, Ngāti Ruanui,
Ngāti Mutunga, Ngāti Tama, Taranaki
Kaiako at Te Ara Whānui Kura Kaupapa Māori
o ngā Kohanga Reo o Te Awa Kairangi.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kura Moeahu'.

Kura Moeahu QSM

Tiamana / Chairman

FROM OUR TUMU WHAKARAE



This financial year has seen a focus on strengthening the capacity and capability of Te Rūnanga with an emphasis on our financial and human resources capacity and capability, and continuing to build our IT systems and reporting infrastructure. We have had a strong focus on developing our staff.

Our focus on building workforce capacity has seen us focus on workforce recruitment, training and development. We have supported staff to gain new skills and qualifications and increased key workforce areas such as our vaccination team.

One innovation that is building future sustainability has been the delivery of the Whīreia Bachelor of Nursing Māori from our Waiwhetū campus. This has seen a Matariki cohort of 20 ākonga combine their study with employment in primary health related mahi. Eight ākonga were employed by Te Rūnanga during their first year of study and all successfully completed their first-year studies.

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One of the highlights was visiting the integrated Tribal healing centres, medical centres and hospitals and learning about their workforce development, succession planning, funding models and how they achieved self-governance.

Although there is still lots of areas to grow, it did reaffirm that the Rūnanga is heading in the right direction with the implementation of the Whītiki Ora integration model.

Wirangi Awhio Luke
Tumu Whakarāe / CEO

KO WAI MĀTOU?



**Te Āti Awa tupua rau,
he auripo i te manga iti,
he auripo i te manga nui,
he kaitiaki ki te whenua**

**Te Āti Awa of many phenomena, like the many swirls
in a small and great water tributary, there are many
guardians and protectors on the land.**

Te Rūnanganui o Te Āti Awa ki Te Upoko o Te Ika a Māui is the name of the incorporated Society and Charity referred to as Te Rūnanga. Te Rūnanga is one of three Āti Awa entities – Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust and Wellington Tenths Trust who, alongside Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira, comprise mana whenua for the Wellington region.

WHAT DO WE DO?

Te Rūnanga is the korowai for a number of affiliated organisations delivering services.



TE RŪNANGANUI O TE ĀTI AWA

Te Rūnanganui o Te Āti Awa	Waiwhetū Medical Centre	Te Rā o Te Raukura	Te Māori Cultural Centre Ltd	Āti Awa Toa FM	Te Aroha Sports Assoc.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hauora • Whānau Ora • Tamariki Ora • Education • Drivers licensing • Te Pae Oranga Iwi Panel • Family wellbeing • Family Harm Prevention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Primary health care • Long term conditions management • Vaccinations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Te Rā Annual Festival 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transitional Housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Radio • Cultural Events • Live streaming events • Facebook / Youtube 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports & recreation • Coaching clinics • Te Aroha Club • Waiwhetū Gym

Te Rūnanga is committed to work in partnership with iwi/Māori entities, government agencies and local communities to fulfil the health, social, economic, environmental and cultural aspirations of people residing within our takiwā of Te Ika a Māui (Wellington), Te Awa Kairangi ki Uta (Upper Hutt), Te Awa Kairangi ki Tai (Lower Hutt) and Wainuiomata. We are strategically positioning ourselves as a key community provider of health, social and wellbeing services within the Hutt Valley, building our strengths-based Whītiki Ora kaupapa to extend our services to meet current and emerging needs.

Our relationships and service delivery are underpinned by our mana kōhi and tikanga, strengths we use to build effective and productive partnerships enabled through our kaupapa and practice models. Our focus is on our takiwā, the Hutt Valley and Wellington, our traditional takiwā which are acknowledged in our treaty settlement.

VISION

Kia eke ki te Taumata ikeike ki tō Rangiatea.

Ascend to the highest summit to reach your true potentiality.

MISSION

To enrich and enhance the holistic well-being and aspirations of the people we serve

OUR VALUES

Te Rau Huia

The plume of the 'huia,' is the symbolism of aristocracy, leadership, that includes qualities such as good governance practises, code of ethics/ conduct, rangatiratanga towards determining our own pathways and navigating, co-designing and co-implementing the principles of "Te Tiriti o Waitangi".

Te Rau Kukupa

The plume of the kūkupa represents food reserved solely for chiefs, acknowledging the importance of caring and looking after people, place and space. Characteristics include qualities services, sharing of resources, respect, excellence, processes, monitoring and evaluating.

Te Rau Kura

The plume of the albatross is the symbolism of peace and adaptability adopted by the people of their Te Āti Awa nui tonu. Such qualities include upskilling, sustainable development of people, the communities that we service, our culture and environment.

Te Rau Piopio

Like the plume of the huia, the plume of the moa is in extinct indigenous bird of the land reminding us of the importance of protecting endangered species [both tangible and intangible], identifying qualities such as kaitiakitanga, guardianship, protection, and rangatiratanga

Te Rau Titapu

The plume of the kōtuku acknowledges the importance of connecting with people that includes qualities such as connecting with the communities, collective strength, visibility, networking, staying connected

Te Rau Kōpara

The plume of the kōpara represents the melodic sound of the bellbird, the messenger between the physical and the metaphysical informing us about the importance of choosing our words that includes qualities such as communication, marketing and promoting our services and the organisation.



OUR STRATEGIC GOALS

Our strategic goals set out our commitment to being:

- 1 | Effective Treaty Navigators.**
- 2 | A deliverer of services to sustain strong and resilient whānau.**
- 3 | Strategic relationship builders.**
- 4 | Innovative Opportunity Seekers.**
- 5 | Sustainable.**

OUR STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

We partner with Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira as mana whenua for the Wellington region and have signed strategic relationship agreements with the following agencies:

- Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children
- Teachers Council
- Te Pūkenga WelTec/Whitireia
- Hutt City Council
- Wellington City Council
- Te Whatu Ora HVDHB/CCHHB
- Area Poutama Aotearoa – Department of Corrections
- Ministry of Social Development
- Kainga Ora
- ACC
- Nuku Ora/Sport NZ

We also work closely with NZ Police, Ministry of Education, Te Puni Kokori, Et Tū Whānau and Waka Kotahi.



TE RŪNANGANUI O TE ĀTI AWA



Ngā Rārangi Whare

1. Arohanui ki te Tangata Kōhanga Reo
2. Waiwhetū Marae
3. Te Māori Cultural Centre
 - Rūnanga Headquarters (L1)
 - Āti Awa Toa FM, Mātauranga, He Tangata, Waka (GF)
4. Te Aroha Sports Complex (Level 1)
5. Waiwhetū Medical Centre (Ground Floor)
 - Immunisation Clinic
6. Ātiawa House
 - Tamariki Ora and Whāngai Pēpē
7. Kōkiri Puketapu
 - Clinics (Hapū Ora, Mirimiri Rongoā, Hearing, Microsuction, MSD)
8. Hinerua
 - Comprehensive Primary Care Team, Whānau Ora
9. Te Matauranga o Whenuangaro
10. Tamaiti Whāngai
11. Waiwhetū Fitness Centre

THE YEAR

2023/24 has seen us strengthening our infrastructure and our capacity and capability to further embed our Whītiki Ora model of care and integrated service delivery that aims to meet the holistic needs of people. The Whītiki Ora model of care has been developed to not only address the health and wellbeing needs of clients served by Te Rūnanga, Waiwhetū Medical Centre and other affiliated organisations, but to also address the social determinants of health – improving health outcomes for whānau by addressing those health, social, environmental and cultural issues that lead to poor health outcomes.

In delivering Te Whītiki Ora, Te Rūnanga works with Marae and other community groups within Te Awa Kairangi, the Hutt Valley/Wainuiomata. This is a region that is culturally and socially diverse with populations of Māori and Pasifika higher than the national average. Many of its suburbs have a high proportion of their population classed as quintile 4 and 5 on the DHB deprivation index. Hutt City has 5 of the 10 most deprived suburbs in the wider Wellington region and 4 of the 10 suburbs with the highest levels of unemployment.

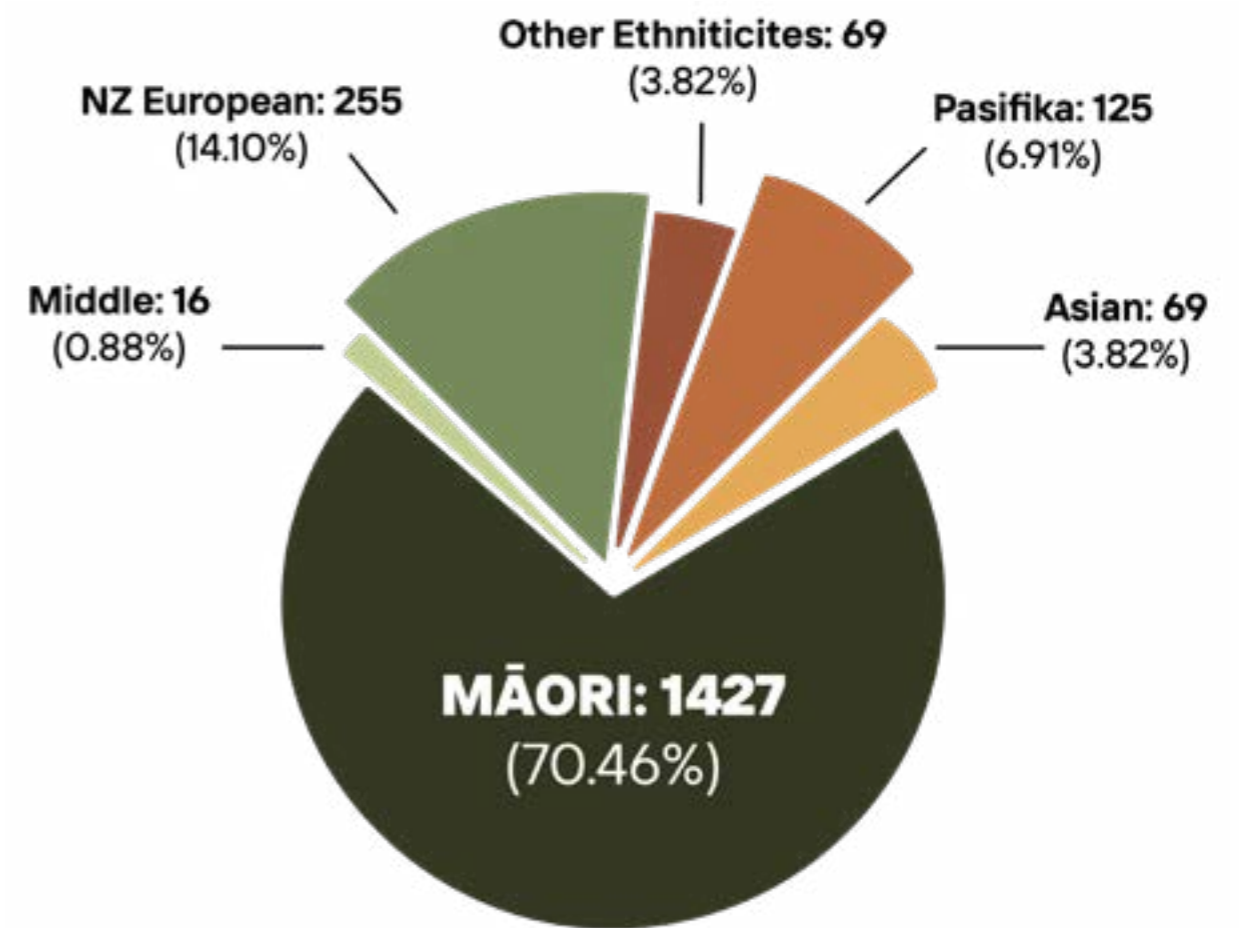
WHĪTIKI ORA MODEL



IN REVIEW

Our Ara Whānui database shows whānau we serve are mainly Māori with 7% Pacific Islander. For the Waiwhetū Medical Centre 41% of the population served is Māori, 14% are Pasifika and 67% are classified as high needs.

Active Clients by Ethnicity (excluding blank data)



Our services range from specific health interventions to education and events that build social cohesion, improve understanding of the factors that impact wellbeing, and events that build cultural capacity and identity.



Te Rā o Te Raukura Inc.

Each year Te Rūnanga holds Te Rā o Te Raukura (Te Rā), a whānau-oriented community cultural festival that focuses on the positive promotion of whānau, cultural, social, educational, health and wellbeing initiatives, on the weekend closest to Waitangi Day. This year it was held 27th January. Te Rā is also an opportunity for Te Rūnanga to promote the range of integrated hauora, education and social and cultural services that we deliver to individuals and their whānau within Te Awa Kairangi – a one stop shop for all whānau and where whānau are at the centre.

A key focus of Te Rā 2024 was supporting achievement of Te Pae Tata Interim Health Plan 2022 with its five key areas of focus:

- **Pae ora | Better health in our communities**
- **Kahu Taurima | Maternity and early years**
- **Mate Pukupuku | People with cancer**
- **Māuiuitanga Taumaha | People living with chronic health conditions**
- **Oranga Hinengaro | People living with mental distress, illness and addictions**

Te Rā is a smoke free, vape free and water only event, where whānau are encouraged to bring their water bottles and use our designated water stations for refilling. For those wishing to give up smoking or vaping, the Regional Stop Smoking Service was there on the day for whānau to have a kōrero with.



HAUORA

With health as a major focus, the Hauora Warrant of Fitness (WOF) tent was one of the main features of Te Rā. Throughout the day, the tent was a space for whānau to meet with clinical staff and health providers, initiate engagement and have their health status checked free of charge. Results were recorded in the new WOF database and could be shared with the whānau GP.

As part of the Hauora WOF, whānau were also given the opportunity to have a kōrero with the Access and Choice team which includes a Health Coach and a Health Improvement Practitioner. Whānau learnt helpful tips and how to access the free service at their own GP service.

The Hauora tent was another highlight, focusing on promoting healthy lifestyles, providing hauora promotional materials and initiating kōrero with whānau. A range of health providers shared this space including Te Āti Awa Ora Immunisation Team, Bee Healthy Regional Dental Service, Ngā Marae (Ōrongomai and Korauui Marae), Mirimiri, Mamaeroa Traditional Māori Healing, the Community Midwifery Team, Te Whānau o Te Maungarongo, Hutt Foot Clinic, Hearing Therapy and Hutt Valley Hearing Trust, Well Homes, Vibe, Your Way, Nuku Ora, Regional Screening Services, Te Whatu Ora Renal Services and Lower Hutt Women's Centre.

This year for the first time, we provided a 'Mums and bubs' marquee. This was a space for māmā and their pēpē to rest, breastfeed and enjoy a kai. In the Hauora tent, there were also couches and breastfeeding chairs available for māmā to use. Our very own Tamariki Ora Well Child team and our Whāngai Pēpē Breastfeeding teams were joined by the Community Midwife Team, Well Homes and the Bee Healthy Regional Dental Service on the day to provide support and education for mātua and their tamariki.





KAPA HAKA

Kapa Haka and waiata Māori can have a positive impact on a person's oranga hinengaro. Maisey Rika and Annie Crummer (well-known kaiwaiata), performed to a live audience of 4,000+ viewers who watched Te Rā o Te Raukura livestream.

Unfortunately, the Kapa Haka performances and other performances were cancelled due to the weather and the safety of the performers on the stage.



WAIWHETŪ

MEDICAL CENTRE

The Waiwhetū Medical Centre has continued on its pathway of being a primary health care provider for the community. It has grown its enrolment to approximately 3,000 patients and provides GP appointments, nurse triage clinics, immunizations and long-term conditions monitoring and management. In addition, the Centre provides Clinical Pharmacist services on Tuesdays, Health Improvement Practitioner clinics on Tuesdays, Health Coach services on Fridays and a Physiotherapist every third Friday of each month. We also provide access to MSD clinics, where patients can check on their eligibility for MSD entitlements, on Mondays.



HIGHLIGHTS

Refurbishment of the clinic that has been undertaken providing a warm and welcoming and well-resourced environment.

Continuing to host medical and nursing students, giving them primary care practice experience in a tikanga environment. We are working towards being an RNZCGP accredited teaching practice.

Te Kupenga Toiora Weekend Wellness clinic days were held over winter providing out of hours appointments for whanau to have long-term conditions monitored, receive cervical smears/HPV self-swabs, receive immunizations and receive support from other Rūnanga services such as Tamariki Ora and He Tangata.

Āti Awa Toa FM and the Communications Team was active in promoting the clinics including sending e-mail notifications of events to all enrolled patients.

KPIs continue to trend upwards.

Te Āti Awa Ora

Immunisation Team

The Immunisation Team organised several successful drive-thru vaccination events in preparation for the winter months, which were highly effective in reaching our community.

On any given day, the team successfully vaccinated over 100 individuals, showcasing the positive impact of these activations. A key factor in this success was the innovation and dedication of our team, which included up-skilling our kaimahi to become certified vaccination health workers. We are particularly proud to highlight the achievements of five of our kaimahi who completed the necessary training and certification.

In addition to the drive-thru events, vaccinations were also provided at Marae across Te Awa Kairangi and at tertiary institutions such as WelTec, Te Auaha, and Open Polytechnic, ensuring that the vaccine was accessible to a wider range of people in our community.



CPCT

Comprehensive Primary Care Team

During the fourth quarter of the year a service innovation - the Comprehensive Primary and Community Care Teams (CPCT) initiative was introduced. The team (2 Kaiāwhina, 1 Social Worker and 1 Care Coordinator/Registered Nurse) provides comprehensive, seamless, primary and community health care for Maori and Pacific clients enrolled in several general practices in Te Awa Kairangi including Waiwhetū Medical Centre.





ĀTI AWA TOA FM

Āti Awa Toa FM continues to be key in promoting Te Ao Māori through its programming and on-line streaming activities. This year has seen the station upgrade its hardware and software and build its capacity and capability to undertake the live-streaming of events across the Wellington region.

Live Streaming Achievements

Te Reo Māori content continues to exceed targets and Āti Awa Toa's role as a cultural enabler has seen the live streaming of many events including:

- Live streaming Te Rā o Te Raukura performances.
- Live streaming of Te Ora Atamira Kapa Haka Festival held at Maidstone Intermediate school.
- Broadcast Kī-o-rahi (Nationals Competition) hosted by Wainuiomata High School. Over 20 Ki-Ora-Rahi teams competed.
- Live streaming the Newtown festival
- Live broadcasting the Wellington Regional Kapa Haka Competition
- Conducting follow up interviews and filming for Matariki cohort studying Bachelor of Nursing for Māori.
- Filming the WelTec/WhitireiaWhitireia MPTT graduation ceremony and interviews with students.
- Standing up a Public Display exhibition at Te Matoe o te Reo , Language symposium
- Filming of the Wellington College Sport Awards.
- Filming and interviewing people from Sport New Zealand. Networking opportunity to build rapport with Sport New Zealand and posting them on our Facebook page.

A highlight of the year was an episode by TVNZ's flagship Waka Huia programme, dedicated to telling the history and beginnings of Āti Awa Toa FM; showcasing Āti Awa Toa FM and it's mahi and impact.

Āti Awa Toa FM | 30th Celebration

This year marked the 30th birthday of Āti Awa Toa FM. Living up to its name, Āti Awa Toa connects the iwi of Te Ātiawa and Ngāti Toa Rangatira through whakapapa and through the legacy of the radio station. This achievement was covered by Waka Huia who interviewed several of the Āti Awa Toa FM kaimahi.



Adrian Royal - Media Contribution to Sports Award

The fourth quarter saw Adrian Royal awarded the Media Contribution to Sports Award at the Hutt Valley Sports Awards. Over the past 12-month period Adrian has shown passion and commitment to the local sporting communities by live streaming which often requires personal sacrifice and time-consuming commitment. Livestreaming enables whānau from across the region to gain quality access to local sport viewing regardless of location.

Te Māori Cultural Centre

Te Māori Cultural Centre is an organisation that operates under the korowai of Te Rūnanga. It holds our transitional housing stock and has been the entity under which our application to become a social housing provider has been made. While the application to become a social housing provider continues to progress through the application process we continue to develop our mahi in this very important domain area and currently offering 3 transitional houses for people in need.



Te Māori Cultural Centre

Te Aroha Sports Association

Te Rūnanga has been successful in gaining funding to enable support to be given to sports associations in the Hutt Valley – particularly rugby league and softball. Funding has been provided to deliver coaching clinics and some players who have made New Zealand teams have received sponsorship support to attend international competitions.

Sport and recreation have an important role in promoting wellbeing, community connection and a sense of identity. As such this is an area we will continue to build and strengthen.



Te Aroha Hutt Valley Sport Association

Rūnanga Developments and Highlights

Te Hikoi Rangahau: Study Tour to USA

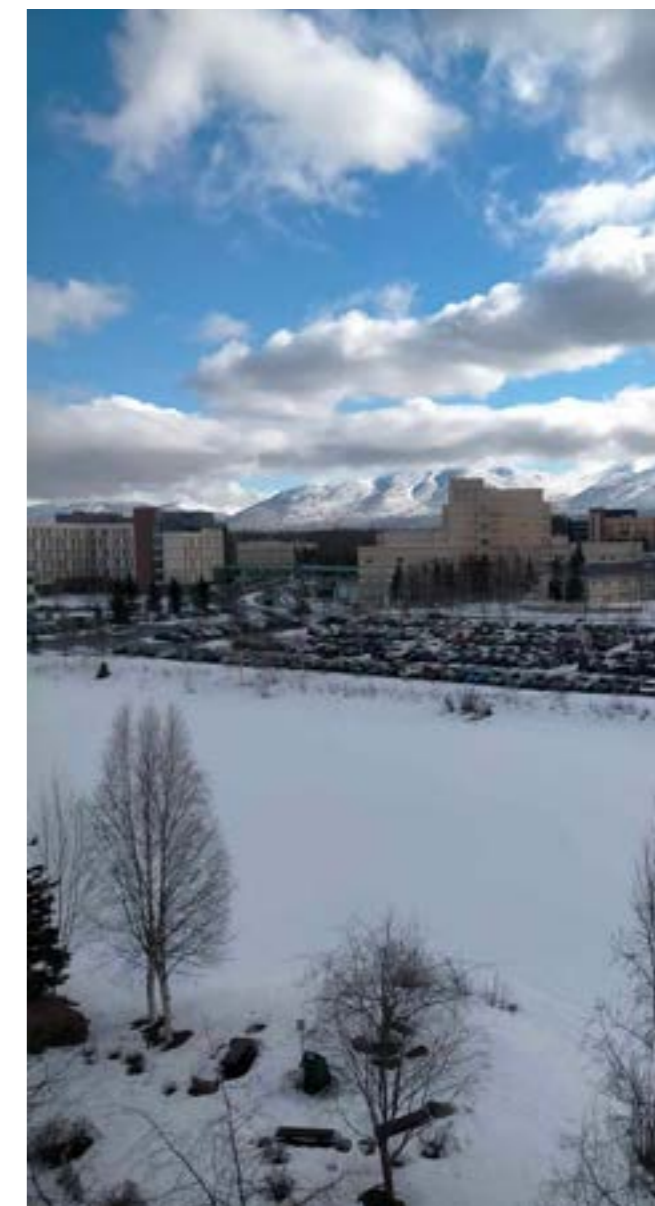
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Te Āti Awa Ora Wainuiomata Clinic

Te Āti Awa Ora Wainuiomata Clinic in Fraser Street was set up in 2023 to provide a base for the delivery of services in Wainuiomata. Before opening to the public, it underwent a facelift/refurbishment to become a welcoming site for whānau.

Outreach clinics being delivered from this site include Tamariki Ora, Whāngai Pēpē and Hapū Ora. The numbers of whānau attending the Tamariki Ora and Whāngai Pēpē clinics from this site are increasing. Staff report the benefit of having these two clinics operating from the same site on the same day which enables māmā to get support from both services in one visit. Numbers of whānau attending these clinics are increasing.



Kahu Taurima

In February 2024 Te Rūnanga submitted a response to a Te Whatu Ora RFP seeking 6 sites across Aotearoa New Zealand to test a proposed new Tamariki Ora service schedule. We were successful and as a result have set up a Kahu Taurima project team to manage the project. We plan to establish a stakeholder reference group and a Whānau Advisory group to support the project.

This is an exciting project aimed at moving the well child service from “see and refer” to “see and support”, ensuring the Well Child service adds value to whānau and continues to support the healthy development of pēpē and whānau.



Social Supermarket

This year Te Rūnanga has submitted an application to establish a social supermarket at our Wainuiomata site. This venture, if approved, will provide a low-cost option for whānau in need to access food and other necessities.

MSD Accreditation

Te Rūnanga has gained Level 1 accreditation from MSD enabling us to provide a wider range of services to tamariki and whānau.

Bachelor of Nursing Māori

During the 2023/24 financial year, Te Rūnanga partnered with Te Pūkenga Whitireia to deliver the Bachelor of Nursing as a workplace delivered programme based at Waiwhetū. Ākonga combine work in primary health with their studies to complete the programme over three years. Eight staff from Te Rūnanga and Waiwhetū Medical Centre are enrolled in the programme and all completed their first year of study.



Try-a-Trade

A new initiative was launched in 2024 in partnership with Te Pūkenga/WelTec. It was called Try a Trade and was a 7-week programme where rangatahi attended WelTec 2 days a week trying out 7 different trades. Thirteen ākonga enrolled in the programme trying out:

- **Mechanical engineering**
- **Electrical trades**
- **Carpentry**
- **Plumbing**
- **Painting and decorating**
- **Tiling**
- **Plastering**

Kaiako supporting the programme were given the opportunity to design their curriculum and prepare teaching plans. WelTec provided teaching resources, materials for practical work and equipment. Te Rūnanga provided transport, a mentor and pastoral care for the ākonga and lunches.

Ākonga attended WelTec 2 days a week and attended Te Rūnanga on a third day where they were supported to develop their life skills, prepare CVs, gain drivers licenses, and complete first aid training.

Of those enrolled in the programme, 11 successfully completed all modules, a successful completion rate of 85%, and the 2 that left did so to take up employment opportunities. All 13 received participation certificates.



TE RŪNANGA

SERVICES



Tamariki Ora



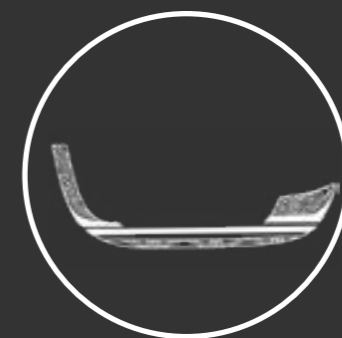
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**Family
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Tamariki Ora Well Child Services

The Well Child Tamariki Ora service delivers nurse-led core health and wellbeing checks for pēpē and tamariki with wrap around manaaki, education and parenting support provided by our Kaiāwhina workforce. The service is delivered from our Waiwhetū base with outreach clinics at Timberlea Community Centre, Orongomai Marae, Koraunui Marae and the Wainuiomata Hub. It continues to perform well, exceeding contracted targets.

443

NEW ENROLEMENTS

Target: 300

1,572

ACTIVE CASES

12,218

ACTIVITIES

5,990.70

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Target: 5000

Safe Sleep

The Safe Sleep service aims to reduce the incidence of sudden infant death syndrome by offering mama wahakura and pēpi-pods along with safe sleep education and bedding. The wahakura are woven using traditional methods. Safe sleep education is provided by the Tamariki Ora nurses and Kaiāwhina.

17

WAHAKURA GIVEN

Target: 50

328

SAFE SLEEP EDUCATION

Target: 50

Whāngai Pēpē - Breastfeeding Support

Whāngai Pēpē Breastfeeding Support Service delivers breastfeeding education and support for māmā and their whānau during their breastfeeding journey. The team offer home visits, clinic appointments at Waiwhetū, phone/online consultations and a drop-in clinic in Wainuiomata. Safe sleep education is provided. Breastpumps are also available for hire. Whāngai Pēpē prioritises Māori, Pasifika and teen mums and continues to exceed contracted targets.

137

NEW ENROLEMENTS

Target: 120

171

ACTIVE CLIENTS

1,333

ACTIVITIES



Health Promotion

The major health promotion Te Rūnanga holds each year is Te Ra o Te Raukura. Alongside this event, Te Rūnanga holds events in support of national health promotions including;

- Pink Shirt – Stop Bullying
- Pink Ribbon – Breast screening
- White Ribbon
- Blue September
- The Big Latch On – promoting breastfeeding
- Stop Smoking

In total 16 health promotion events were held in this financial year. Alongside these health promotion events the Rūnanga hosts weekly Mirimiri and Hapū Ora clinics.



Whānau Ora

Whānau Ora is a whānau social care and support service provided to whānau in need and is funded by Te Puni Kōkiri through Te Pou Matakana. These services also include a discretionary fund that enable Whānau Ora kaiārahi to support whānau to address their needs for items such as food, household appliances, car seats for babies and to pay bills such as power bills, rent, school uniforms, education enrolment fees and medical fees. An additional fund (Ngā Tini Whetu) is available to provide intensive support for up to 10 whānau who require long-term care.

Whānau accessing Whānau Ora services are typically Māori (83%), and low income (9% earn less than 10,000, 55% earn between \$10,000 and \$30,000 and 98% earn less than \$50,000). The majority of clients, 71%, are aged 13 to 29.

Whānau Ora

154

NEW ENROLEMENTS

Target: 75

159

ACTIVE CLIENTS

1,052

ACTIVITIES

Manaaki

Te Rūnanga is committed to supporting 28,000 Māori throughout Te Awa Kairangi. One of the key elements of this support is providing Care in the Community, Manaaki, and clinical support through an established Manaaki team.

In this financial year the focus of the Manaaki service was on providing kai support to whānau in need. This service is funded by the Ministry of Social Development.

388

NEW ENROLEMENTS

Target: 800

Marae-based Services

Te Rūnanga works in partnership with three Marae across Te Awa Kairangi to provide health and social support for whānau. The Marae we partner with are Orongomai Marae in Upper Hutt, Koraunui Marae in Stokes Valley, Waiwhetū Marae and Wainuiomata Marae.

Each Marae has its own demographic and services they deliver to meet the needs of that demographic. Orongomai Marae clients tend to be elderly, and their services focus on providing transport, advocacy and kaumatua activity groups. Koraunui on the other hand has a predominantly female demographic and services provided include advocacy, transport, Hapū Ora and Tamariki Ora.

Waiwhetū and Wainuiomata Marae have a more diverse demographic with Wainuiomata providing services for young people including alcohol and drug counselling and Waiwhetū focusing on group activities for its community. These include IRD clinics, asthma clinics, support for people with cancer etc.

401

NEW CLIENTS

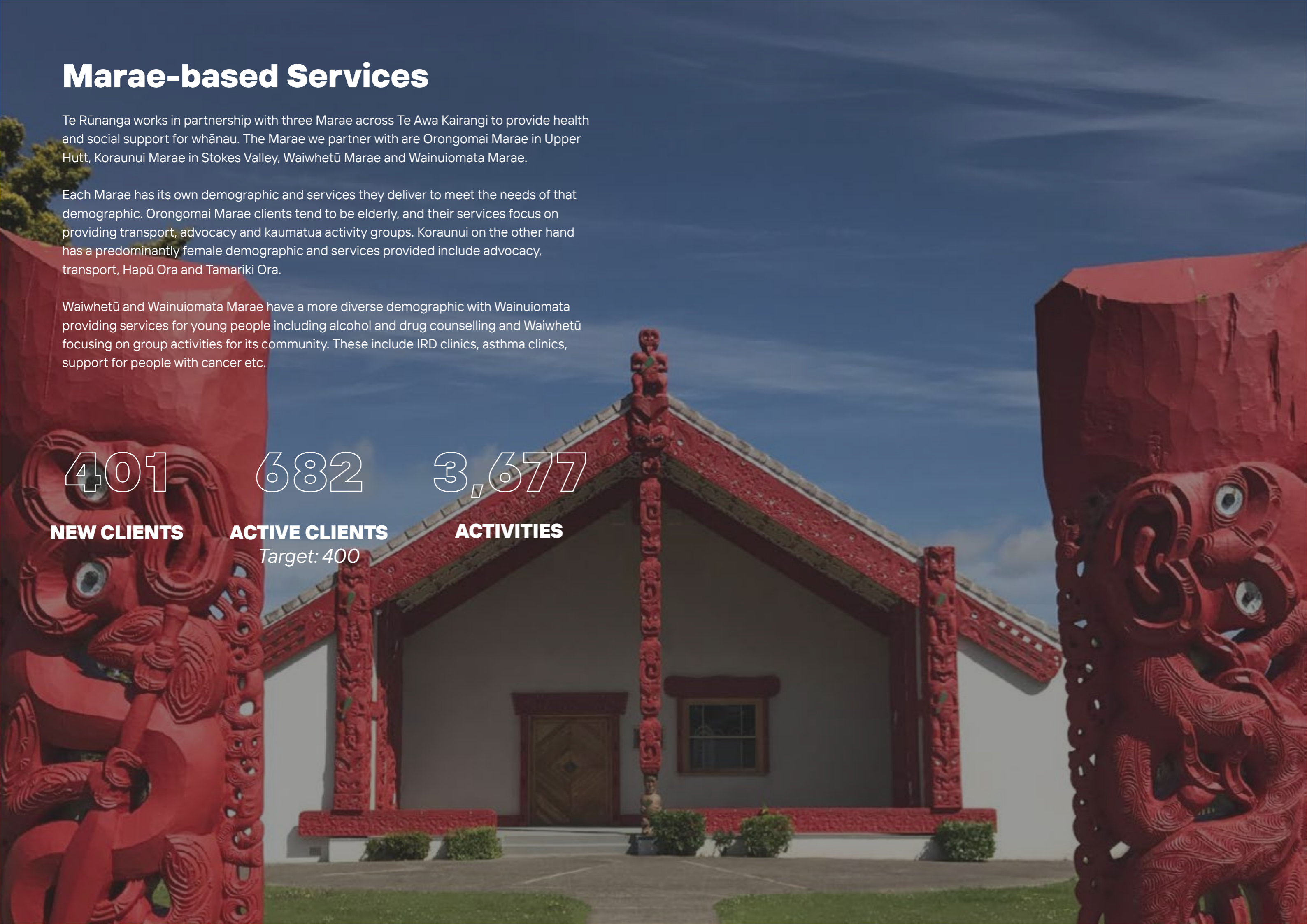
682

ACTIVE CLIENTS

Target: 400

3,677

ACTIVITIES





He Tangata Drivers Licence Programme

He Tangata Drivers Licence Programme helps clients to gain driver's licences. The driver licencing service is essential for ensuring whānau can be safe while driving and therefore is a key service in supporting whānau to gain employment and to build community wellbeing and social cohesion.

298

NEW ENROLEMENTS
Target: 80

394

ACTIVE CLIENTS

2,070

ACTIVITIES



Rapu Mahi

The Rapu Mahi service provides a pathway to education and/or employment for clients referred from Work and Income NZ (WINZ). The service supports clients to explore education and employment options, prepare their CV, and gain skills such as first aid. Clients may also be referred to the drivers licensing service to gain a license.

39

NEW ENROLEMENTS
Target: 36

39

ACTIVE CLIENTS

543

ACTIVITIES



Te Pae Oranga – Iwi Panel (Adult)

Te Pae Oranga Iwi Panel is a partnership with New Zealand Police which enables clients to be diverted from the court system. Clients attend a panel and prepare and complete plans to provide apologies and reparation for those harmed. The panel also discusses with the clients interventions to address the causes of offending, for example, counselling or anger management.

Te Pae Oranga Iwi Panel works with two separate groups – adults and rangatahi.

427

NEW ENROLEMENTS

Target: 400

553

ACTIVE CLIENTS

3,677

ACTIVITIES

Te Pae Oranga – Iwi Panel (Rangatahi)

The TPO (Rangatahi) caters for rangatahi aged 14 to 17. Rangatahi panels are mostly based in Wellington. These panels have gone from strength to strength and continue to provide positive results with reductions in reoffending.

42

NEW ENROLEMENTS

Target: 46

46

ACTIVE CLIENTS

654

ACTIVITIES

Family Harm Prevention

The Family Harm service is a new 12-month contract with NZ Police. There have been two FTEs allocated to cover Lower Hutt and Upper Hutt and 1 FTE appointed by Ngāti Toa to cover Porirua. Staffing at Te Rūnanga for Family Harm is shared with Te Pae Oranga (TPO).

Family Harm cases are identified and referred from Te Pae Oranga Rangatahi by Police or referred directly from Police or from Court. Once family harm cases are identified and referred, the service convenes a panel to discuss the causal factors and provides a safe environment to have direct conversations. During the discussion a plan is developed to prevent further family harm occurring.

All family harm cases are referred to organisations conducting anger management courses and further support services including couples counselling, parenting courses and religious support. The family harm cases the panel have convened have had positive outcomes and positive change for the whānau concerned. The reoffending rate for whānau referrals to date has been nil.

13

NEW ENROLEMENTS

Target: 12

Family Wellbeing

This is a service funded by Oranga Tamariki. Referrals to this service come from Oranga Tamariki for the Care and Protection of tamariki/ mokopuna and whānau. Support includes identifying family connections, advocating for whanau and supporting youth in transition to independent living.

24

NEW ENROLEMENTS

Target: 31

Satisfaction with Rūnanga Services

Over the year overall satisfaction with Rūnanga services as reported by 984 clients was 99%. Of those clients completing the satisfaction survey, 65% reported it as excellent.

This high level of satisfaction provides confidence in the kaupapa underpinning our Whīiki Ora model of care and tikanga-led practice models. We continue to use feedback provided to inform continuous improvement in our service delivery.



Financial Performance & Position

The audited consolidated accounts of the Rūnanga demonstrate a solid financial base for its performance and position. This is underpinned by strong operational cost control and diversified investments and income to provide financial resilience during these times of funding uncertainty for service funders and staff.

The asset base provides good liquidity for opportunities as they arise and, with no debt outside of normal working capital requirements, provides flexibility in the service decisions and objectives that can be made.

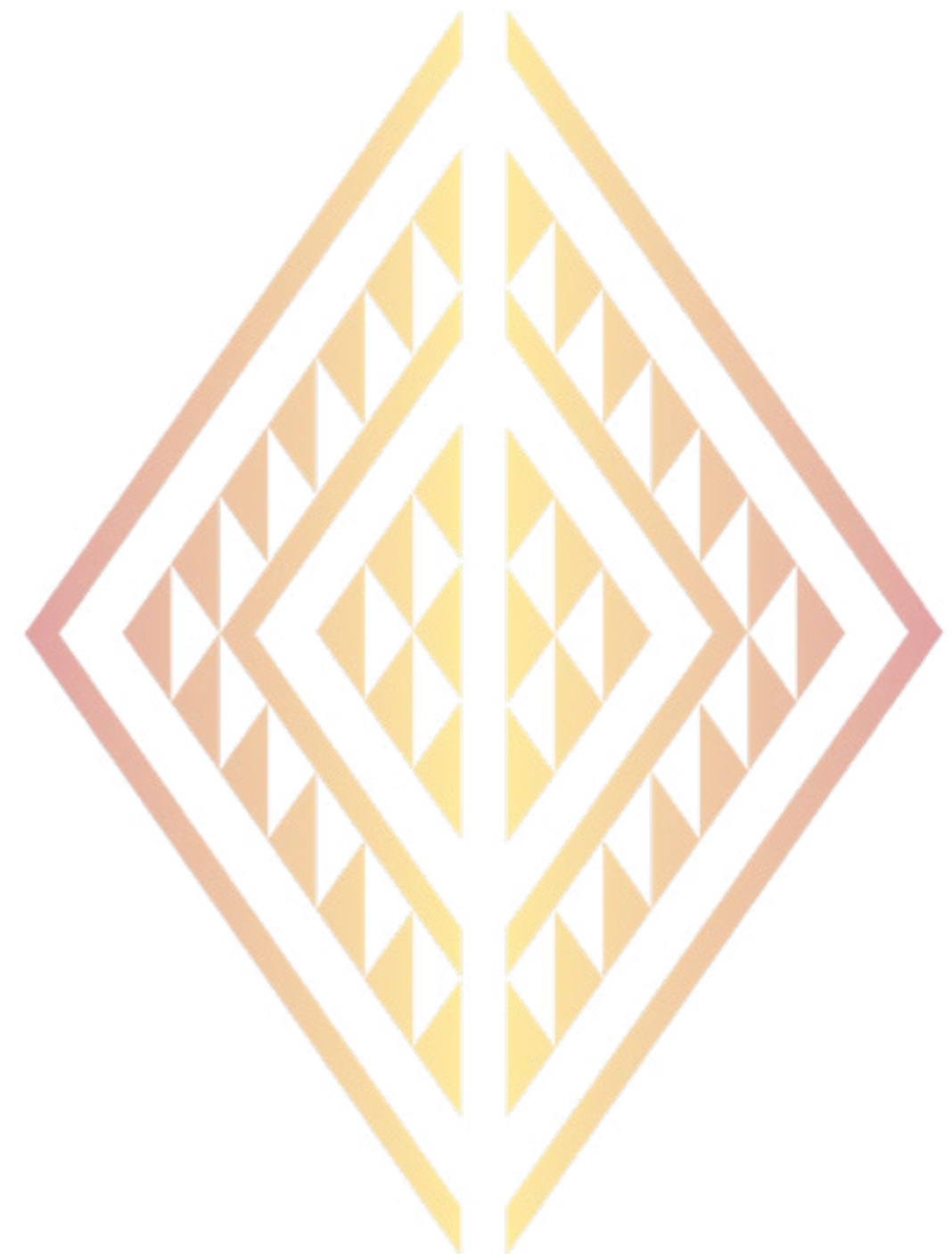
Overall, this financial performance reflects the prudent and considered operating and management approach adopted to provide the financial wherewithal for its charitable purposes.

The Rūnanga and its subsidiaries are registered charities, and its annual financial returns are publicly available.

<https://register.charities.govt.nz/Charity/CC24981>

Rūnanga Consolidated audited accounts (Simplified)

Financial Performance	2024	2023
	\$'m	\$'m
Total revenue	13.4	12.4
Total expenses	9.8	9.6
Surplus	3.6	2.8
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Financial Position	2024	2023
	\$'m	\$'m
Assets	25.4	18
Liabilities	1.8	3.1
Equity	23.6	14.9
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