



2023



Strong Whānau, Vibrant Communities



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Cover: Our youngest member on Blossom Parade Float this year, Te Whereireitanga o Hinengatiira Roimata Hapuku-Wikeepa soaks up the atmosphere while enjoying her toffee apple.

Ko te mana o ngā tipuna! Ko te mana o ngā marae maha i roto o Heretaunga! Waylyn Tahuri Whaipakanga, Mike Paku and Andre LeGeyt accept 'Best Float 2023 award and People's Choice Award for 2023 Blossom Parade.

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He karere mai i te puna aroha o Mike

*Hūkerikeri ana ngā kōkōha
u o Tāwhirimātea i Te Matau ā Māui.
waipuke, i tanumi, te mata o nuku
i ngā wairuturutu o Ranginui.*

Ko ētahi he waimaria, ko ētahi he maruaaitu.

*Ānikā rā ngā meka me ngā mōkinokino o ngā
whānau, ngā hapū me ngā marae
ki Heretaunga.*

*Kua tae te wā kia tutuki he pai rangi tahi. Hikina
te mānuka Heretaunga, e kore a muri e hokia.*

It is my privilege as Chairman to provide these opening remarks for the 2023 Annual Report.

It has been an extraordinary year. February 14th wasn't a day for chocolates and roses. It was the day that the terrible destructive power of Cyclone Gabrielle visited our region and left death and devastation in her wake.

Many people have had their lives and livelihoods turned upside-down, changed forever in so many ways. Many still live with the trauma, anxiety, mental anguish, loss and uncertainty on a daily basis.

I want to acknowledge the leadership of the marae, hapū and haponi of Kahungunu, especially those who found themselves in the midst of the devastation. Despite some experiencing their own precarious situations and challenges at home, they remained cultural bastions that provided manaakitanga, tiakitanga and aroha to all who were in need.

In particular I want to recognise Ōmahu whānau and Piringa Hapū who stood up to meet the many challenges that have confronted them from day one with ihi, wehi and the mana of their tipuna Rēnata Tama - Ki - Hikurangi Kawepō, me te whakaponi ki te Atua. Their journey like all those affected by the devastation of Gabrielle will be a journey of many years. For those that lost loved ones as a direct result of the Cyclone, may you find peace and comfort.

TTOH as an organisation suffered minimal damage and disruption. But our 480 staff were a reflection of the wider community, having experienced from minor disruption for many through to major destruction and loss for the unfortunate few. In spite of their home situation, staff and the organisation didn't hesitate to tautoko and awhi our Kahungunu whānau whānui and will continue to do so as long as necessary.

Marei Apatu and Te Manaaki Taiao are spearheading the transition in a three-way partnership with Tamatea Pōkai Whenua Settlement Trust and Te Taiwhenua o Tamatea with the establishment of new taiao hub "Te Mātai Ao" named by Tā Timoti Kāretu.



Mike Paku
Tiamana

This partnership has been in discussion for several years and is seen as a natural progression for the taiao space, to sit within the settlement trust framework with its legislative guarantees.

A strong healthy organisation needs strong healthy leadership. Both Te Haaro and the Executive Management Team are reviewing their structures and how they operate. We have already seen subtle changes as a result.

For Te Haaro we have seen the Audit & Risk Committee (ARC) who meet quarterly, now meeting monthly prior to Te Haaro hui. The ARC chair (independent member) now attends Te Haaro monthly hui providing ARC input, strengthening the discussion at the table, leading to better decision making.

All TTOH facilities have undergone seismic and structural reviews to ensure that they are safe, sound, and have longevity that meets the future needs of TTOH. This review led to the demolition of the Waipukurau office due to an unacceptable earthquake risk was identified that was unrealistic to remedy. This review allows TTOH to plan for redevelopment with certainty in terms of the structural soundness of our facilities.

Finally, Te Haaro wishes to acknowledge Waylyn and Marei for the leadership, commitment and humility that they bring to their roles. To the kaimahi 'ringa raupā' for all your mahi, tautoko and aroha. You have given unselfishly of yourselves in this extraordinary year of contrasts.

Ma te Atua e manaaki, e tiaki koutou katoa
Nāku noa

Mike Paku

He karere mai i te puna aroha o Waylyn

E te iwi, tēnā koutou katoa. Ahakoa ngā whakawhiu o te tau kua hori nei, kei te kite tonu i te kaha o te iwi ki te tiaki anō i a ia. Me mihi ka tika! Ko tā Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga mahi he āwhina, he tautoko i te iwi, otirā e haere tonu nei ngā mahi, e haere tonu nei ngā mahi!

E kore hoki a warewaretia rātau kua whetūrangitia i tēnei tau, haere rā e hika mā

E te iwi e

Tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou

2022-2023 could be summarised in the context of dealing with events such as COVID-19, Cyclone Gabrielle, business continuity efforts, community support, resource allocation, and collaboration with funders for flexibility in resource allocation. This year highlighted a need to focus on community-driven initiatives and collaborative efforts to address various challenges and provide necessary support during times of need.

Sometimes we were knee deep in mud, and other times we stood back to allow Marae to lead their own response. Having board members and a chairperson from respective Marae was invaluable for effective communication and community support.

Cyclone Gabrielle saw affected Marae activate quickly to support their whānau and other marae in need. Doors flew open, barriers came down and an outpouring of support swept through to awhi and tautoko those in need. He mihi miharo ki a koutou katoa.

Whānau Ora Commissioning Agency continues to be a leading funding agency that demonstrates whānau are at front of mind and the centre of decision making. From the beginning, Whānau Ora Commissioning Agency were first online to offer local and national support.

Partnering with MBIE to take on the local Temporary Accommodation Service (TAS) meant that whānau, already at breaking point, displaced and uncertain could speak to someone familiar with their surroundings and road closures so they had the ability to match whānau to temporary housing that suited their needs. This partnership was all about making things easier for whānau already in a state of devastation.

Expansion in the depth and breadth of services offered over the last year has led us to review and reassess our Executive Management Team operation and evaluate our capability and capacity. This will include the review of our Strategic Plan with Te Haaro leading, identifying key drivers and whether they have changed given the events of the last year, evaluation of our current capabilities and capacity and ongoing training and development plans to work alongside recruitment drives.



**Waylyn
Tahuri-Whaipakanga**
Kaiwhakahaere Matua
Chief Executive Officer

Our review of Hauora Heretaunga GP Practice saw the dis-establishment of the General Manager's position and the establishment of a Portfolio Manager's position amongst other changes within the GP clinic leading to a better experience and outcomes for whānau.

Changes in the health system have brought both challenges and opportunities. Te Whatu Ora and Te Aka Whai Ora have implemented localities across Aotearoa with Wairoa piloting the first in Hawke's Bay. Tihei Takitimu (Iwi Māori Partnership Board) have been providing updates about their progress.

We are proud of our Te Aka Whai Ora funded Nurse led clinics, Te Ara Waiora, that we have in Waipukurau and Flaxmere and partners have in Maraenui and Wairoa. Te Ara Waiora provides walk-in or mobile hauora services to anyone, with a focus on unenrolled whānau.

Housing remains a key pou in our strategic plan and we have seen huge expansion in our housing team who deliver services from supporting tangata noho taiao, to ongoing awhi in emergency and transitional housing and the responsibility of senior housing of the Hastings District Council portfolio. We all bear witnesses to the transformation of Waingākau Housing Development as we see the pride and joy of first-home buyers take the keys to their new home in this community minded development.

The key to our success going forward as always is our Ringahora, our teams on the ground, sitting with whānau, walking beside them and supporting them towards Mana Motuhake over their health and wellbeing. Collaboration with our funders mean we give voice to whānau, setting out their needs and aspirations so that our services meet their needs to allow a clear path for them.

I humbly acknowledge and thank our kaimahi for the magic that you bring to mahi and to our communities every day. Marei Apatu and my Executive Management team for your ongoing support, Te Haaro board for your guidance and chair Mike Paku for your unending commitment to our organisation and the Kaupapa. Mauri ora ki te mana Māori. In the last year we have seen why we are, why we exist.

Waylyn Tahuri-Whaipakanga

He karere mai i te puna aroha o Marei

Te Wairātahi mauri ora ki te Rangi

Te Wairātahi mauri ora ki te whenua

Ko Heretaunga haukunui, ararau, haaro te kaahu takoto noa, ringahora

Kei ngā huia Kaimanawa – Tēnā rā koutou katoa

Mauri ora ki te mana māori o ngā whānau, marae, hapū o Heretaunga – Mauri ora e!

The most significant defining weather event in almost 100 years arrived in Te Matau a Maui with the Huripari (Cyclone) Gabrielle in February 2023. The atua Tāwhirimātea, Maru, Tu-kapua, Te Iho-rangi, and Tāwhiri-rangi converged in full force with Te Mana o te Wai and Te Mana o te Hau. The cyclone's whirlwinds combined with torrential rain, Parawhenua mea smashing and swamping everything under its deluge.

It was a theatre of tempestuous warfare on the terrestrial realm, reminding us once again who is mighty. The swing in the balance of Te Ao Tūroa is not to be undervalued or misjudged.

Climate change is not a new phenomenon, it is no stranger. On a global stage extreme weather events are now too common. We are witnessing in real time, in our collective lifetime, the massive consequences that are at stake in life as we know it.

The protection of ngā mea katoa, ngā whānau o Ranginui rāua ko Papatūānuku is a journey and destination of urgent priority.

Natural resources are our whānau by whakapapa. Māori community development in the Pūtaiao domain is grounded in the well-being of our people today and that of the generations to follow, a focus and function that is inextricably connected to Te Kawa and Tikanga of Ngāti Kahungunu Takitimu and therefore sacrosanct.

Article 1 and especially Article 2 of Te Tiriti o Waitangi enables our Local Government Treaty partner to manage and regulate their function under various acts and ordinances. The bar for mana whenua is to protect 'nga mea katoa' however the bar set by local authorities is set too low in both quality and quantity with flawed policies, standards, and limits, that enable productivity as a priority over environmental protection. As the saying goes, this is a slow death by a thousand cuts.

When our first Taiwhenua office was set up 30 plus years ago, a tractor tool shed became the first base of operations, our Pā Tuwatawata, under the purview of Heretaunga kaumatua who instilled that the mana motuhake and wellbeing of Heretaunga ngā marae hapū whānau are inextricably connected with the hauoranga of Te Ao Turoa.

Our mission has been to protect, push back, appeal, rebut, mediate, confer, make submissions, and attend Hearings in the hope we don't end up in the Environment Court – often the last line of defense for precious taonga, cultural, and spiritual. Our solutions are embedded in Karakia, Mōteatea, Whakatauki, and Whakapapa, however, politics and practices play out through today's RMA processes, local government, and courts. It is there that the battles take place.



Marei Apatu
Te Kaihautū

The Crown is a machine of its own making and we need modern tools to meet their game; IT technology, GIS, communications, emergency response planning, and more besides. Most importantly, we need to be able to apply Tikanga through Kaupapa-based frameworks. Heretaunga is fortunate to have socialised and implemented the Māori Genuine Progress Indicator accounting programme (mGPI) with marae communities in collaboration with Te Toi Ohanga, as a means of upholding the mana ake of te Ao Māori.

I wish to acknowledge our long-term staunch Taiao warriors: Morry Black, Dr. Anthony Cole, Ngaio Tiuka, Shade Smith, Dr Jamie Ataria, Kate McArthur and also welcome ngā uri o ērā marae hapū o Heretaunga, Patricia Nuku, Bryarn Nuku, Te Uira Tomoana, Mareina Apatu, and Daniel Cremins as the next wave of Kaihāpai to the taumata taiao bench.

Acknowledgment to Dale Moffatt as the Māori community development unit coordinator whose role and function is to capture and realise the aspirations of ngā whānau marae hapū across projects and initiatives that contribute to marae hapū mana motuhake and marae hapū capability and capacity. The last two years have seen Te Manaaki Taiao solidify its unique place within the Taiao market, resulting in increased credibility and growth in commissioned work.

As we move parts of the environment workload over to Tamatea Pokai Whenua, Te Mātai Ao, we will ensure a seamless transition over time. I am grateful that effective leadership at the Te Haaro board over successive years has enabled the Taiwhenua to traverse a pathway with a line-of-sight to build the capability, capacity, and confidence of Te Manaaki Taiao to serve mana whenua in this privileged role.

Finally, a mihi nui to the support and leadership of Te Haaro board, our Chair for the past 4 terms Mike Paku, my fellow Chief Executive Officer Waylyn Tahuri-Whaipakanga, and the many kaimahi of Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga. If it were not for the services they all provide and the lifeline resourcing they afford us, we would not be in this very proactive position. As the saying goes, birds without feathers cannot fly. Leadership and collective strength are key to upholding Heretaungatanga.

Tēnā koutou katoa

Marei Apatu



*E te Rangatira – JB Heperi-Smith
Iti te kupu, nui te aroha*

Tenei Matou o Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga

<i>Heretaunga Ararau</i>	<i>Heretaunga of arcadian pathways</i>
<i>Heretaunga Haukū Nui</i>	<i>Heretaunga of life-giving dew</i>
<i>Heretaunga Haaro Te Kaahu</i>	<i>Heretaunga, the beauty of which can be seen only by the haw</i>
<i>Heretaunga Takoto Noa</i>	<i>Heretaunga, from whence the chiefs have departed and we remain a reflection of them</i>
<i>Heretaunga Ringahora</i>	<i>Heretaunga, the hand of hospitality</i>

This whakatauki reflects the thoughts and values of the ancestors of this area, the unique richness of these lands, and the rich heritage of Ngāti Kahungunu ki Heretaunga. It acknowledges the past and references to Te Ao Hurihuri. It is the responsibility of our 480 Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga kaimahi to uphold the integrity of this whakatauki in its metaphoric and wider, holistic meanings. We take on these metaphoric meanings to guide the delivery of our wide range of services:

Ararau can be interpreted to mean the pathway to knowledge offered to whaiora within Oranga Hinengaro services.

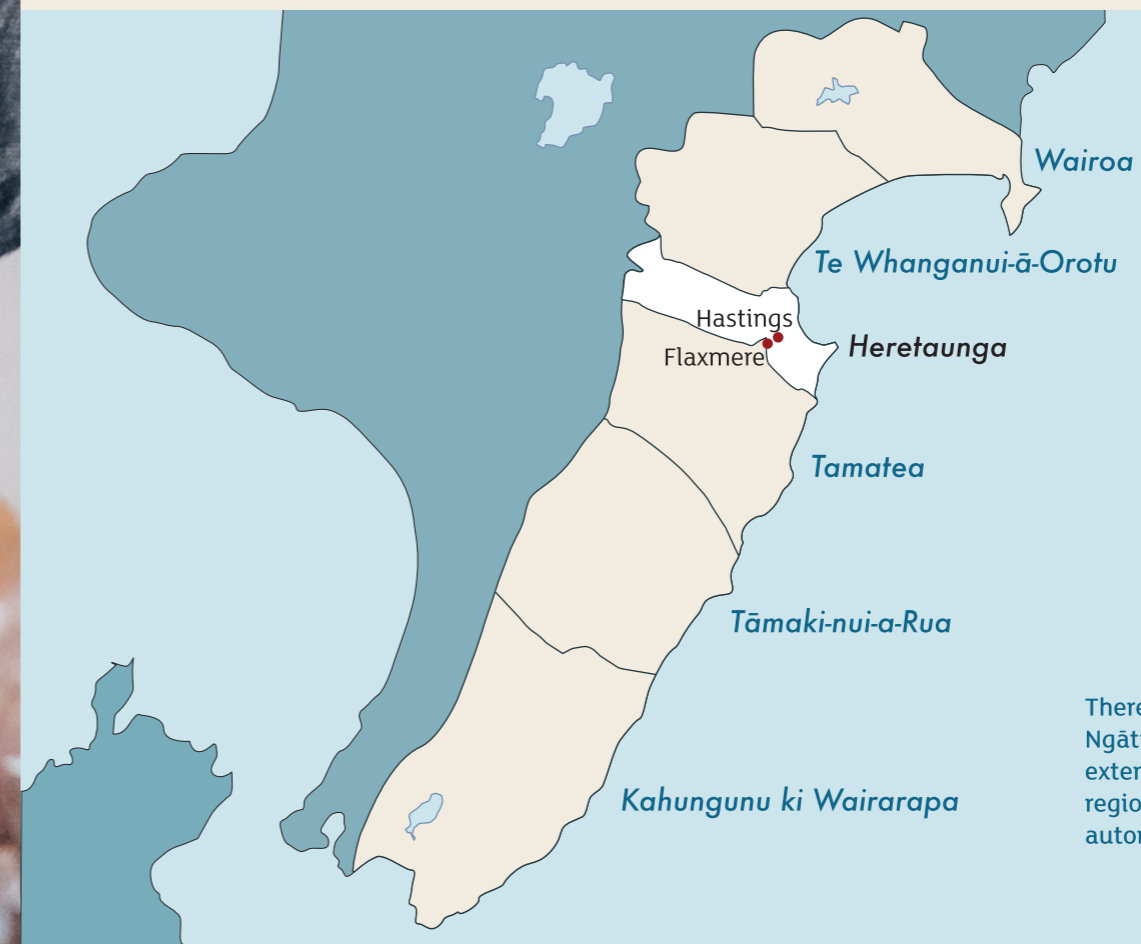
Haukū Nui talks to the holistic wellbeing of the people which we achieve through our Hauora practices.

Takoto Noa relates to our environment, hapū and marae aspirations and development, seen through the work of Te Manaaki Taiao team.

Ringahora is our warm gesture of welcome and support where we awhi and tautoko whānau.

Te Haaro o Te Kaahu can be described as seeing beyond the horizon to our future. Te Haaro, our board of trustees, (see page 39) are representatives from the fourteen marae that make up Heretaunga Taiwhenua. Te Haaro board provides governance and sets the strategic direction for our organisation so that our people thrive.

In applying this whakatauki to the mahi that we have been doing for the past 38 years, we not only encapsulate our tikanga and values, but we also celebrate the uniqueness of Heretaunga, who we are, and what we do, bridging the past, present and future.



There are six taiwhenua within the Ngāti Kahungunu tribal area, which extends from Mahia to the Wellington region. Each taiwhenua has its own autonomous leadership.

Our Whānau

Mauri Ora ki te Mana Māori is our mission statement that sets forth our goal to foster strong whānau and vibrant communities. In recent years our communities have been tested with the Covid-19 and Cyclone Gabrielle. Throughout these events Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga stood out as a beacon of awahi and tautoko offering ongoing pastoral care to support whānau back onto their feet while upholding their mana.

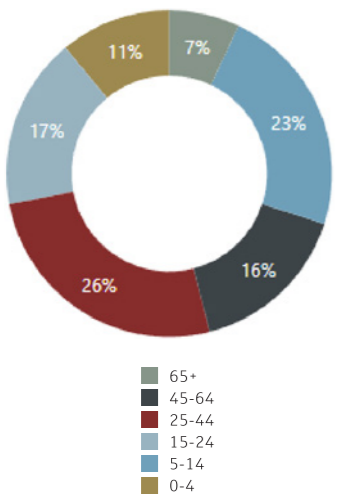
We couldn't support whānau on our own and turned to our partners and funders to work together for better outcomes for whānau. This was achieved through all parties sharing a common goal to tautoko whānau by removing barriers to entry and providing timely responses to the needs of whānau.

Strategic Plan 2020-2025

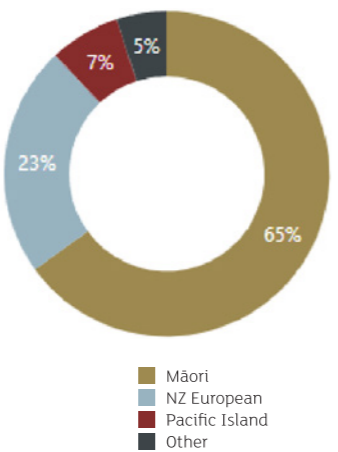
With Cyclone Gabrielle on the back of the pandemic response, our priorities shifted to ensure that we upheld our mission. While our Pou and Whānau Ora Outcomes Framework as set out in our Strategic Plan 2020-2025 have not faltered some of our short term objectives have indeed shifted to enable an adaptable and responsive workforce to meet the changing needs of whānau in our community.

This years Annual Report highlights the mahi that we have carried out while keeping our sights on Te Pae Tawhiti 2020-2025. Our Pou are: Ngā Kāinga; Oranga; Whanake and Ōhanga.

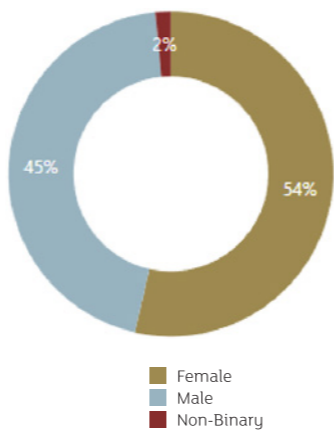
Age of Enrolled Whānau



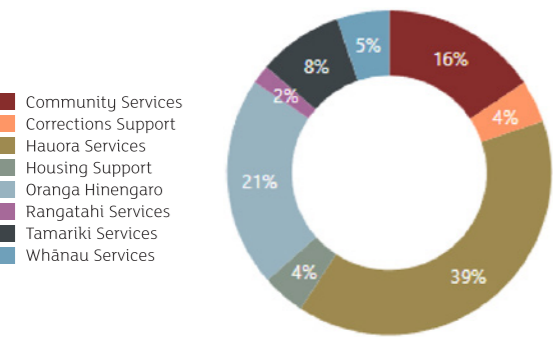
Ethnicity of Enrolled Whānau



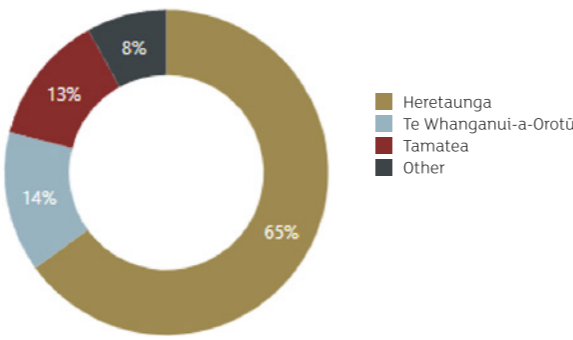
Gender of Enrolled Whānau



Types of Tautoko



Enrolled Whānau by Taiwhenua



Sponsorships

Kahurānaki Treacher, Junior Tall Blacks 2023

Thank you for the sponsorship of Kahurānaki Treacher with his trip to Papua New Guinea (PNG) to represent New Zealand at the U17 FIBA Oceania Championships. A top two finish in this tournament would guarantee qualification for the U18 Asia Championships in 2024.

The event was held in PNG from October the 2nd to 7th, and the other teams involved were from PNG, Guam, Samoa and Australia. Kahu was one of a 12-man strong squad and was fortunate enough to lead the Haka on three occasions whilst at the tournament.

The team started off well with a dominant performance over the host nation and Kahu being named the NZ Player of the game. The second game was against the always strong Australia and though the team put up a valiant effort, Australia came away victors by 12 points. The game against Samoa was a close fought affair and would determine who would qualify for the Asia Championships and play Australia in the Gold Medal match. New Zealand came away with a hard fought 19-point victory.

A final group match against Guam had NZ show out with another convincing win and Kahu again named NZ Player of the game scoring 21 points on 9 of 9 shooting including three 3pt shots. This laid the platform for the Junior Tall Blacks to take on Australia in the final. Unfortunately, the Aussies proved too strong in the final and New Zealand had to settle for the Silver Medal. However, the main goal was to qualify for the Asia Championships and that goal was achieved.

Under the direction of the coaching staff of Head Coach Matt Lacey, assistant coaches Josiah Maama and Sonny Tuaputa, Team Manager Brent Lay, and the medical staff of the team Joe Gimm and Logan Poloai, Kahu gained valuable experience on the international stage and is honoured to have been able to represent Aotearoa.

Without the support of Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga and Ōmahu Marae, the trip would have been extremely difficult to fund. To be able to represent one's country is an honour, to be a young Māori from Hawke's Bay and to be supported by local Māori organisations makes it even more humbling.

"Te Haaro o te Kahu ki tuawhakarere"
"View the future with the insights of a Hawk"



On behalf of our whānau, thank you again for the sponsorship and we know Kahu looks forward to bringing these experiences to others striving for similar pathways as he is.

Nā Christopher Treacher

Scan here to watch Kahu's video



Support for Community Groups, Events, Tertiary Scholarships and Marae Distributions				
Month Sponsorship Approved	Recipient	Event	Venue	Amount (includes GST if any)

Performing Arts Events

Jul-22	Mafia Dance Family	World Hip Hop Dance Competition	Phoenix, Arizona, USA	\$1,200
Aug-22	Tuihana Ropiha Respect Dance Academy	World Supremacy Battlegrounds	Australia	\$350
Jun-23	Waimaarie Treacher Respect Dance Academy	Overseas Dance Tour	USA	\$175
Jun-23	Manawa Treacher Respect Dance Academy	Overseas Dance Tour	USA	\$175
			TOTAL	\$1,900

Community Events

Aug-22	Thompson Hokianga	Local Council Elections	Hawkes Bay	\$1,200
Aug-22	Renata Nepe	Local Council Elections	Hawkes Bay	\$1,200
Aug-22	Waimārama Marae	Hosting the celebration of the last living remnant of the 28 Māori Battalion, Sir Bomb Gillies	Heretaunga, Hawkes Bay	\$1,200
Aug-22	Marcelle Raheke	Local Council Elections	Hawkes Bay	\$1,200
Sep-22	Kellie Jessup	Local Council Elections	Hawkes Bay	\$1,200
Sep-22	Ana Apatu	Local Council Elections	Hawkes Bay	\$1,200
Sep-22	Kiri Goodspeed	Local Council Elections	Hawkes Bay	\$1,000
Oct-22	Te Ohu Kaimahi o Ngāti Kahungunu Kōhanga Reo	Ngāti Kahungunu Kōhanga Reo 40th Anniversary	Heretaunga, Hawkes Bay	\$5,000
Nov-22	Kahurānaki Marae Committee	Rā Whakanui Marae to celebrate the reopening of marae	Heretaunga, Hawkes Bay	\$1,200
Dec-22	Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Inc. NKII AGM wristbands 2022	AGM	Heretaunga, Hawkes Bay	\$938
Feb-23	Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc.	Waitangi Day Family Celebration Event	Hawkes Bay	\$5,000
Apr-23	Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ngāti Kahungunu ki Heretaunga	Te Huinga Reo	Hawkes Bay	\$5,000
			TOTAL	\$25,338

Sporting Events

Jul-22	Natasha Harrison Kahungunu U14 Tama Rugby League Team	National Maori Rugby League Tournament	Rotorua	\$1,000
Aug-22	Dayna Lee Murphy	Iron Māori Toa	Ahuriri, Hawkes Bay	\$1,000
Aug-22	Rita Hokianga	Inducted into the Hall of Champions West Texas A&M University	USA	\$500
Aug-22	Raef Robinson U15 HBHS Rugby Team	NZ National U15 Rugby Tournament	Christchurch	\$350
Aug-22	Cassius Marsh U15 HBHS Rugby Team	NZ National U15 Rugby Tournament	Christchurch	\$350
Sep-22	Kei-Leigh Tamati NZ Junior White Sox	U18 Women's State Championships	Australia	\$1,000
Sep-22	Steven and Natasha Harrison, (Coach and Manager) Hastings West Rugby Team	2022 Ross Shield Tournament	Danniverke	\$1,200
Sep-22	Everlyn Rapaea Kahungunu U10/U11/U12 Mixed Rugby League Teams	NZ Māori Rugby Leage Nationals	Whakatāne	\$3,600
Sep-22	Xaviar Herrick NZ U23 Softball Team	WBSC U-23 Men's Softball World Cup	Parana, Argentina	\$1,500
Oct-22	Ezra Aguilar Fraser High School	Secondary School National Basketball Tournament	Palmerston North	\$250
Oct-22	Grace Hawkins	Iron Māori Toa	Ahuriri, Hawkes Bay	\$1,000
Oct-22	Charlene Jessup Paharakeke U11 Girls Rugby	NZ Junior Rugby Festival	Auckland	\$1,200
Oct-22	Christopher Karaitiana	NZ Māori Surf Nationals	Ahipara	\$350
Oct-22	Chaka Luki Fraser High School	Secondary School National Basketball Tournament	Palmerston North	\$250
Nov-22	Ivan Bellamy HB Panthers U12 Boys Tag Football	Junior NZ Tag Football Tournament	Takanini, Auckland	\$600
Nov-22	Pahlyss Hokianga NZ U15 Basketball Team	U15 FIBA Oceania Championships	Guam	\$1,000
Nov-22	Rauna Harris Te Matau-a-Maui Teams	NZ Māori Nationals	Rotorua	\$1,200
Dec-22	Sarah King HB U16 Wahine Touch Team	NZ Youth Touch Nationals	Christchurch	\$1,200
Jan-23	Shannel Tamati-Herrick HB U35 Women's Hockey Team	Vantage National Masters Tournament	Tauranga	\$350
Jan-23	Kalaya Collier Heretaunga U7 Mixed Basketball	Māori Basketball Nationals	Rotorua	\$250
Jan-23	Nadia de Thierry Heretaunga U15 Girls Basketball	Māori Basketball Nationals	Rotorua	\$250
Jan-23	Kalarny Collier Heretaunga U15 Kotiro Basketball	Māori Basketball Nationals	Rotorua	\$250
Jan-23	Kyra Collier Heretaunga Social Basketball	Māori Basketball Nationals	Rotorua	\$250
Jan-23	Kamau de Theirry Referee	Māori Basketball Nationals	Rotorua	\$250
Jan-23	Tainui de Thierry Heretaunga U15 Boys Basketball	Māori Basketball Nationals	Rotorua	\$250
Jan-23	Kahuroa Collier Heretaunga U7 Mixed Basketball	Māori Basketball Nationals	Rotorua	\$250
Feb-23	Mataeus Marsh Canterbury Open Men Touch Team	2023 Bunnings NZ Touch National Championships	Christchurch	\$250
Mar-23	Kaedyn Jessup U11 Mixed Aotearoa Flag Tag Team	Oceania Flag Tag Tournament	Auckland	\$1,200
Mar-23	Xaviar Herrick NZ U23 Men's Softball Team	WBSC U23 Men's Softball World Cup	Parana, Argentina	\$1,200
Apr-23	Reiley Bartlett NZ20 Girls Touch Team	Asia Pacific Youth Cup	Brisbane, Australia	\$1,200
May-23	Te Whare and Te Huia TiHEMA Koryo Taekwondo HB Club	National Taekwondo Competition	Tauranga	\$350
Jun-23	Max Allen NZ U14 Boys Hockey Team	ANZAC Hockey Tournament	Cambridge, Waikato	\$1,000
Jun-23	Meela Tamati-Herrick NZ U14 Girls Hockey Team	ANZAC Hockey Tournament	Cambridge, Waikato	\$850
Jun-23	Anania Tamati-Herrick NZ U18 Women's Hockey Team	National McAleese/Whitelock Hockey Series	Auckland	\$350
			TOTAL	\$26,050

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Tertiary Scholarships

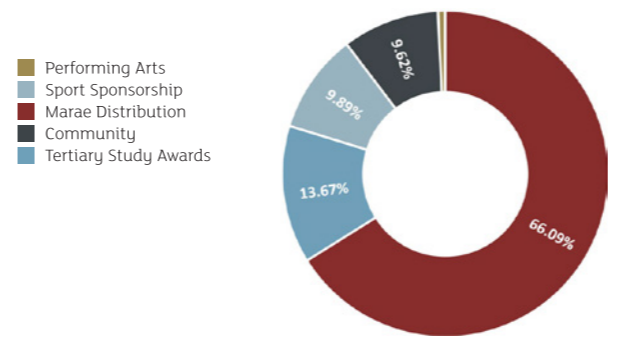
Laura Gemmell	\$1,500
Annalleah Sullivan-Scia Scia	\$1,500
Emaraina Ratima	\$1,500
Serene Morrell	\$1,500
Luana Memory Eparaima Petuha	\$1,500
Paul Watson	\$1,500
Nephi Tupaea	\$1,500
Sky Peters	\$1,500
Atareta Savae	\$1,500
Amira Gardiner	\$1,500
Ondre Hapuku-Lambert	\$1,500
Antoinette Hapuku-Lambert	\$1,500
Samuel Taylor	\$1,500
Myka Nuku	\$1,500
Henare Makoare	\$1,500
Ben Gray	\$1,500
Fallon Hendrie	\$1,500
Dante Steffert	\$1,500
Gabrielle Gray	\$1,500
Parehuia Huata	\$1,500
Ocean Puha-Rimene	\$1,500
Kahia Ropotini	\$1,500
Ashleigh Marie Keenan	\$1,500
Bonice Ropiha	\$1,500
	TOTAL
	\$36,000

Marae Distributions

Houngarea Marae	\$12,000
Kahuranaki Marae Committee	\$12,000
Korongata Marae	\$12,000
Mangaroa Marae Committee	\$12,000
Matahiwi Marae Committee	\$12,000
Mihiroa Marae	\$12,000
Moawhango Marae (Whitikaupeka)	\$2,000
Omahu Marae Trustees	\$12,000
Oruamatua Marae (Te Riu o Puanga)	\$2,000
Ruahapia Marae	\$12,000
Runanga Marae	\$12,000
Taraia Marae	\$12,000
Te Aranga Marae	\$12,000
Te Awhina Marae	\$12,000
Waimarama Maori Committee	\$12,000
Waipatu Marae	\$12,000
Winiata Marae	\$2,000
TOTAL	\$174,000

Community Development Distributions

Support Type	Percentage	Amount (includes GST if any)
Performing Arts	0.72%	\$1,900
Sport Sponsorship	9.89%	\$26,050
Marae Distribution	66.09%	\$174,000
Community	9.62%	\$25,338
Tertiary Study Awards	13.67%	\$36,000
		100% \$261,388



He Pukenga Wai He Pukenga Tāngata

The response to Cyclone Gabrielle by our kaimahi and the community is a testament to the strength and resilience of the collective effort to support whānau, hapū, and marae during challenging times.

Once the safety of all kaimahi was established, the focus shifted to providing vital support to those in need. The outpouring of support and donations from various sources, as well as their efficient distribution, showcased the power of community solidarity during a crisis.

Collaboration with various partners, such as Marae Evacuation Centres, Pacific Island Evacuation Centres, and Te Kahui Ōhanga Whakahaere, highlights the kotahitanga to address the wide range of needs in our communities. This included everything from emotional support to basic necessities like food, clothing, and accommodation. This holistic approach ensured that whānau received comprehensive assistance during a challenging time.

The flexibility shown by funders in adapting to the evolving needs of the community demonstrated a shared commitment to prioritising whānau welfare. The well-being of the community took precedence, and this flexibility enabled an effective response to the crisis.

The gratitude expressed by whānau for the support provided, particularly the assistance in clearing out their homes and dealing with cherished items, highlights the deep emotional connection between the community and those who offered their support. The recognition of the care and respect shown during the clean-up process reinforces the importance of cultural sensitivity and understanding in times of hardship.

Scan here to watch
Cyclone response





NGĀ KĀINGA (Homes)

Connected healthy and secure communities remain the focus of our core community strategy. As mandated leader for Māori in Heretaunga, we have an obligation to foster and contribute to stronger, vibrant communities.



Te Taiwhenua kaimahi seconded to Temporary Accommodation Service (MBIE) and supported by MSD. Sam Henry, Diamond Jones, Tracey Helleyer, Sarah Miller, Chosen Hart, Louise Harris (MSD), Mtimetua Kelly, Kaa (Rangimaria) August.



*Ka Tūwhera a Maungaharuru,
ka kati a Tangitū*

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E tō e te rā kumekume ana ki tōnā rua,
whakawaikura te pae, te tara o
Maungaharuru, e haruru tonutia ana.
He muri aroha tēnei mōhou e te piringa
whare e Punanga o te Wao, te pātaka
whakairinga kōrero o ngā hapū ō roto a
Tāngoio, otirā, e moe.

Tenei mātou o Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga
e tuku nei i te maioha ki a koutou

Local Knowledge Better Serves Local Whānau

In the aftermath of Cyclone Gabrielle, with thousands displaced, together with MBIE, Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga worked to meet the urgent accommodation needs of whānau. This collaboration led to Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga becoming the first local provider to partner with MBIE to assist whānau needing support into temporary housing.

Ministry of Social Development offered emergency housing case managers that further assisted the newly formed TAS team. The MSD team supported the setup of TAS with the intention of them returning after the initial six weeks. It became apparent that their expertise was invaluable particularly in the emergency and transitional housing space, and they were able to provide insight into MSD processes to benefit whānau struggling to find accommodation or struggling financially.



Pearls in Times of Adversity

Pearl Kawhe is 80 years old and was brought up in Waiohiki where she has lived her whole life. Living on the land of her grandfather Tui Tareha. She felt at home, safe, warm and secure with her three mokopuna close to hand and surrounded by whānau down Victoria Lane.

On February 14, Pearl woke up to her moko and caregiver Shalamar alerting her that the river had burst its banks. In her bed, Pearl thought she was okay, but as she went to get up, she realised her bed was floating in water.

Shalamar says, “We were lucky because we’re all cuzzies on Victoria Lane so there was a lot of help and support, the truck arrived to take Nan and my son to safety and later we were reunited on ‘Waiohiki Island’ until more help came for us to evacuate. “I kept on wishing everyone a ‘Happy Valentines’ to try and lift their spirits and stay positive during a really stressful time, it helped to put smiles on people’s faces.”

Pearl, Shalamar and Shalamar’s two sons found refuge at Waipatu Marae. Despite being away from home, Pearl found comfort being surrounded by family and friends once again in a marae setting, “I was blown away by Waipatu – they made themselves available to all whānau no matter where we were from, they had it all and their doors flew open to us. I never realised how much getting together at the marae meant until we went to Waipatu, I really enjoyed being there, seeing a lot of people, it reminded me of the connections and company of whānau and friends – knowing that you’re not on your own.”

After two months staying at Waipatu Marae, Temporary Accommodation Service (TAS) found a home in Hastings for the whānau of four to move into. “I would like to go back to Waiohiki, but at the moment we are renting this whare,” says Pearl who is unsure when they will be able to move back to their home. “I am just grateful that while our home is unliveable, we can live together in this place,” she adds.

Pearl says that she has a lot to thank moko Shalamar for, “She’s been up with the play with everything that’s been going on, she tells me what’s happening next, and I say OK!”

“We’ve been very appreciative of the beds, the washing machine, the cutlery and crockery – pots and everything that the Whānau Ora team have provided for us,” says Shalamar. “It’s the little things that have been given to us that really make a difference. They delivered kai and a truckload of firewood from Tumu’s that filled up our woodshed – that was so awesome!”

“A lot of strain has been taken off, I take Nan to her free hearing tests and she received hearing aids because hers went missing in the floods along with her glasses” says Shalamar, who happily adds “We’re still alive” to lift the spirits of her Nan as she recalls the floods. “We have each other and we have a home at the moment, Nan has her books and she can still knit, so she is content at the moment” adds her devoted mokopuna.

“One thing that really lifted my Nan up was the Kaumātua Ball! She really enjoyed getting up and singing, dancing and socialising, it was just the pickup that she needed and at the right time – it was what all our Kaumātua needed.”

Looking to the future is difficult for Pearl now, “I’m not sure when we will move home or whether my moko even want to go home after what happened, but living in this accommodation is quite costly. I worry about my moko, they all have such hearts of gold and will do anything for me, but I always want a future that is worthwhile for them rather than having to pay rent now. I wonder what the future is for my moko.”

Pearl would love to see Waiohiki Marae return to what it used to be, a place for whānau to gather so that the young ones can understand how they are all related with the return of Friday night gatherings for different activities like singing and dancing. Pearl recalls an amazing upbringing where everyone was friendly turning up with a cake, kaimoana or arms full of vegetables and fruit, she would love to see these days return for her moko.

“Maybe as we build Waiohiki again, we can create this for our moko so that they will be as lucky as I was growing up.”



ORANGA (Wellbeing)

Oranga encompasses the delivery of core health services. It also empowers whānau to take control of their own wellbeing and nurtures kaitiakitanga of our environment.

Maadi was reluctant to accept help after Ngaruroro River burst its banks flooding both her and her daughter’s Omahu homes. A few weeks after Cyclone Gabrielle where Omahu Marae hosted displaced whānau and provided a one stop shop to meet the needs of whānau in Omahu, she met our Whānau Ora team where she received further awhi and tautoko to find temporary accommodation and get what she needed to feel comfortable again.



One on one support helps Taka get back on his feet.

Taka entered our Oranga Hinengaro service this year to help get back on his feet after going through a rough time. Since connecting with TJ in Te Puawaitanga Day Programme, he has seen big changes in himself:

I’ve seen a big change in my behaviour towards everyone since joining with Oranga Hinengaro after being mentally unwell this year. I met with TJ who has been helping me after I went through a really tough two months. I really respect TJ, he knows what he’s talking about and has opened up about his own struggles so that made it easier for me to open up.

I’ve started going to the gym at Flaxmere. Two months ago I was a completely different person. Since I got in touch with TJ, I’ve been sweet ever since. He teaches me a lot about the Māori cultural side, and I’ve been diving into that, and the more spiritual side of things. He’s been taking me through some karakia and that really helps me.

We went out to the beach one time and done this karakia where you go into the beach and say the karakia and come out a new person. He comes around to check how I’m doing so that’s cool.

When I was in the Ngā Rau Rākau ward it made me appreciate the small things in life. When you’re in there you get a few things taken away from you so coming out again, I was happy with the little things. Talking freely to my Dad and my Aunty is just so much more special, I don’t have to wait for visits even though they came to see me every day. Being out and able to be with my whānau feels so much better.

For the last two weeks I’ve been applying everywhere for jobs, I have written my own CV and this time round I have incorporated some of what I’ve been through in it. I like cars so I’ve applied for a car grooming job and I’ve applied for a job mowing lawns but I’m just trying to figure out what I want to do. I also like art and can draw buildings in perspective, I’m even wondering if I could work at Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga one day.

I am really happy with all the knowledge that I have gained through the day programme to get back on my feet, TJ has given me a challenge to get to know my Ngāti Porou pepeha so that’s something that I am going to work on too.

Marae: A place to find strength in being together

“I had a really good experience, everything seemed so easy and no fuss, there has been no end to the help that they have given my three moko and I,” says Maadi from her new La-Z-Boy chair provided by MSD. “I needed this chair because it’s easier for me to sleep on than a bed because of my back.”

“The Whānau Ora team helped me to get warm clothes for my moko who lost everything, we were lucky, the kaiako at Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ngāti Kahungunu ki Heretaunga provided uniforms for them so that they could go back to kura.”

Maadi returned to her home as soon as she could, taking on the task with help from many others to clean her whare clean and salvage as much as possible.

“I was standing at my home looking at my fence that had been knocked down by the floods and a lady in a Taiwhenua car pulled over, she got my details and told me that she would help me to find temporary accommodation because my whare wasn’t safe to live in.”

“I am now in my second temporary place, the first one had too many steps for me to get up to the house which made it hard for me to come and go. The team found this whare in Flaxmere, the landlord is lovely and the everyone has been really helpful.”

“I certainly appreciate the help that I received after the cyclone came through, from the dentist visits, receiving a freezer to the orthopaedic shoes – and of all things! I am so pleased to have this shoe horn to help with putting my shoes on!”

“We have to be grateful for having our Marae to go to, just being together, we were all in the same situation but we found strength in being together and we were able to get everything that we needed in the one place, that is what our Marae is all about.”



Taka helps to build a herb garden using pallets for Te Puawaitanga day programme.



Huringa Tau Tuangahuru o Te Whare Ahurutanga

The 10th anniversary of the kaumātua whare in Pāharakeke, Te Whare Ahurutanga, was celebrated this year, marking a decade of success and service.

This unique whare, the first of its kind in Hawke's Bay, was inspired by the internationally successful Abbeyfield Homes model. Offering kaumātua the opportunity to maintain their independence while enjoying the support and camaraderie of communal living.

The name of the whare, Te Whare Ahurutanga, pays homage to the concept of "Āhuru mōwai," signifying that as we progress through our life journey, we ultimately seek the same warmth and security we once experienced in our early days—a safe and nurturing abode.

Over the past ten years, Te Whare Ahurutanga has been a pillar of support, fostering a sense of community and togetherness among its residents, honoring the spirit of āhuru mōwai.

This remarkable milestone not only commemorates the whare's accomplishments but also the vision and dedication of those who brought this haven to life, enriching the lives of its kaumātua residents.



He hono tangata e kore e motu; kāpā he taura waka e motu

Mother's Day and Father's Day hold significant places on Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga calendar, with a tradition that began more than three decades ago. During these special days, our kaimahi take the time to recognise and appreciate the hard work and dedication of their colleagues, highlighting the understanding that serving our community effectively begins within our own homes and families.

These celebrations go beyond mere recognition, emphasizing the crucial role that family and community play in our mission and values. The traditions of Mother's Day and Father's Day serve as a reminder of the interconnectedness of our personal lives and our commitment to serving the community.

As we honour the mothers and fathers within our organisation, we reinforce the idea that the strength of our community is rooted in the strength of our families.

Mauri Ora ki te Mana Māori

Scan here for
Mother's day video





Recently qualified Nurse Practitioner
Davina Te Ngahue with mentor Dr Raewyn Paku

Closing the Health Equity Gap for Māori

Davina's nursing career spanning over three decades has been dedicated to better health outcomes for whānau. Starting as an enrolled nurse and working her way up through various roles in schools, communities, health providers and hospitals, she has gained invaluable experience and insights into the health system and our community.

Davina's passion for addressing the inequities that exist for Māori in the health system is commendable. Her decision to become a Nurse Practitioner demonstrates her commitment to bettering herself and, in turn, improving health outcomes for whānau. Nurse Practitioners are crucial in providing comprehensive care and often have a deeper understanding of the communities they serve, which can lead to more culturally sensitive and effective healthcare.

Her dedication to giving whānau a voice and ensuring that they receive the healthcare they deserve in a tika and pono way is vital in promoting health equity and cultural competence in the healthcare system. Davina's work is not only a testament to her commitment to her profession but also her commitment to making a positive impact on the lives of those she serves.



Iwi Panel Recognised as Beneficial

Te Pae Oranga Iwi Community Panels are a way that Police and Iwi partners deal with crime to prevent reoffending.

Te Pae Oranga provides an approach that holds offenders accountable while also helping them address problems they're facing.

Referrals to the service have more than doubled as Police recognise the longer term benefits for whānau and the community.

A large percentage of referrals are for driver licensing offences. Participants are supported with purchasing and ordering birth certificates, reading and completing application forms, financial support with licensing, theory/practical training fees and transport to and from licensing agents. Our TPO facilitators walk alongside the participants to help them achieve their goals.



Te Mana o Mahuika – Strengthening Wāhine

Benita Tahuri, AKA Sista B held free workshops for wahine looking for ways to strengthen their own leadership practice by shaking off old patterns and releasing trauma.

Opening a safe space for wahine to discover a stable life, build mana, strength confidence and power as mana wahine, Sista B's wānanga have been instrumental in helping wahine to clear the way for their future selves.

Feedback from Ruiha Stirling:

"I participated in the First Sister B Wānanga Mahuika and then again in the Third Hine Titama wow what a difference!

Sister B challenged me to look at what was holding me back from better things to come and to break down my own barriers. She is pono about her own journey and we would not connect the same if she hadn't opened up to us as we do for her. Worth the effort to go wāhine mā."



Te Ururoa Flavell takes a selfie with tauira after delivering Te Tiriti o Waitangi wānanga



Okea Ururoatia!

This year we have another cohort of keen kaimahi signed up for Tipu Ora certificate. Delivered in a wānanga setting, our kaimahi are prepared for working with whānau in the community and given the best possible skills and knowledge to support whānau to achieve their aspirations.

Kahungunu Kaumātua Ball 2023

In March this year, we put the cyclone aside for one day to honour and uplift our beloved Taonga pounamu o Ngāti Kahungunu by hosting the Kahungunu Kaumātua ball. “Our Haaro Board wanted to show our Kaumātua how much we appreciate them for who they are and what they have endured over the last three years,” said Mike Paku, chairman.

The theme was ‘Wāhine pūrotū, Tāne pūrotū’ and around 700 kaumātua from across Kahungunu came dressed to the nines and ready to move. The music took our esteemed manuhiri through the years where some flocked to the stage to show off their line dancing skills, and others waited for the chance to sing a karaoke tune.

“Our ball was a celebration of our kaumātua, who are true testaments to what resilience in our community looks like,” said Waylyn Tahuri-Whaipakanga, CEO.

Scan here to watch
kaumātua videos





WHANAKE (Community Development)

This strategic objective relates to uplifting Heretaunga whānau, to build strong and vibrant communities.

54 year old Michael has had a turbulent past. Before leaving te whare herehere in May 2022, Michael wrote a list of things that he needed to do to make changes and to be truthful to himself. Going to probation was the start.

With a mutual agreement between himself and his probation officer to give 100 percent, Michael started ticking boxes which included enrolling in our culturally responsive programme Te Tohu Raukura, designed to support whānau to build strong well-functioning, non-violent relationships so that they can live safely and free from emotional, physical, psychological, sexual and verbal abuse. Michael shares how life has changed for him after completing the programme:

By doing Tohu Raukura with Riqi everything changed. I've done heaps of non-violence courses because I had to tick boxes for the courts but doing this course everything changed for me.

It wasn't overnight, over time I started making the right decisions and thinking of the ripple effect of decisions I made, not only for myself but for my kids. I never used to think like this, I never thought of ripple effects, I was proud and stubborn, once I made my mind up that was it, and if I needed to use violence, I would. Now my family are seeing a different side of me. I have a softer, quieter approach and I'm always thinking about how my decisions affect everyone, not just me and my family, but the community too.

Through Tohu Raukura I learned forgiveness, love and manaakitanga – for the first time I am in touch with my Māori side. I'm trying to learn karakia and about being in Te Kore, Te Pō and Te Ao Mārama states. This has had a much bigger impact on me than other non-violence courses that I have had to do. I never reflected on my Māori side before. I'm pretty sure that if it wasn't for the Māori part of the course I'd be back in those courtrooms by now.

Being in touch with my wairua – I'm more at peace. Life seems much easier. Doing Tohu Raukura and talking to a psychiatrist I can now see the bigger picture. I've got three biological kids and three stepsons who have all seen disruption and arguments. Now I put them in the picture too.

I am working on a better life for my kids. That's the next journey and it might be a hard one, but it's about making better decisions instead of taking the law into my own hands. I can't change my past, but I can forgive myself and the people that hurt me so that I can be a better Dad.

I have learned to manage my anxiety better too. I can go to The Warehouse just to shop around which I couldn't do before. I went and got myself some reading glasses which is something I never thought I would do. I am happy that I can do things like this for myself. Now I think to myself when I go to town "greet someone with a smile and you might get a smile back."

I write in my journal about how empowering it is to be in control of my decisions. It's not about making me perfect, it's about a newfound me. The foundation has been set and now I must let the tree grow. Most of my journeys have been about violence and ended up in courtrooms but not anymore.

One thing I know is that without Riqi's support, if he wasn't there I for me, I would be back in prison. I know that. Tohu Raukura is an awesome programme.

I wish that this was there for me when I was younger, before I made my mistakes. I would love to see Tohu Raukura available in the mainstream world, not after we've come out of jail, to prevent going to jail and more damage being done once you're in there.



Michael Williams – Ticking his own boxes

Tika Tonu - Tāne



Tika Tonu - Tāne is an initiative that has been created by Zak Makoare to provide an environment where Tāne of all ages from rangatahi through to koroua can gather together to share pūrākau, find strength within themselves and support each other through life's challenges, including suicide prevention and depression. Zack Makoare's Te Taitimu Trust and Te Rau Ora hosted a breakfast in Takārangi for Tāne in our rohe.

Ngaro's journey from seeking awahi to offering it

Thirteen years ago Ngaro (Nuds) Hape walked through our doors looking for support after going through a period that he describes as 'being on a train of nothingness and emptiness' that took him to a place that at the time was like being in the shadows.

He enrolled with Oranga Hinengaro service for six months where he was able to speak about his mamae, open up and receive tools and strategies to cope. Ngaro says that the people that helped him that day saved his life, just by simply sitting down and listening to him.

Ngaro is now the manager of our Hiwa-i-te-Rangi service which provides support to people that are working through issues that may affect their hinengaro.

Ngaro is now in the position where he and his Kaimahi can sit and listen to people and provide them with coping strategies and tools that will help them work through humps in the road that may seem overwhelming or too difficult.

Ngaro's advice to the men at Tika Tonu Tane was to ask for help if there are too many balls to juggle and that the best tool is your mouth, whenever support is needed, go and have a kōrero with someone. Once you start, it gets easier.

Ngaro closed his kōrero by giving everyone in the room that morning a heartfelt hug.



Alicia's Writing Dreams

Alicia Murray at Te Puawaitanga Day Programme for Oranga Hinengaro whaiora. Alicia has aspirations of publishing a book that tells her stories, including her poetry and art. Whāia e koe te iti kahurangi!



Ngā tauria o Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Te Wananga Whare Tapere o Takitimu
let us know that their futures are grounded in Te Aho Matua!

Inside me by Alicia

Feeling cold everyday
 Getting old each day
 Feeling like screaming inside out
 Feeling I can't stop the feeling
 because
 of regret of inner pain
 The feeling letting go
 The feeling standing in the pouring rain
 like it never stops
 like the darkness hides
 my inner light
 the light that shines sparkles bright
 sometimes I want cry
 like I don't know why
 it just happens every time
 then these words I long to express
 are purely genuine mine
 I own them
 I feel I'm all alone
 facing the storms of life
 why am I here
 when I feel like I could fly... fly free
 I am me
 no one knows me but myself

ŌHANGA (Prosperity)

Ōhanga reflects the importance of mahi-related opportunities such as employment, business ownership, training and entrepreneurship.



Careers Expo 2023, Tamariki Ora Nurse Luana Kihi-Apuwai discusses what it takes to become a nurse with Keita Heke of St Joseph's Māori Girls College.

Putting Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga in the minds of Rangatahi

Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga has seen rapid growth in our workforce over the last few years. Recruitment and staff shortages have brought challenges and provided opportunities to reach into new areas to attract kaimahi to our organisation. Our stand at the Careers Expo saw hundreds of rangatahi stopping, chatting and sharing their dreams with us.

The predominantly Māori and Pacifica rangatahi who came to our stand were given access to a range of kaimahi, from IT and finance to whānau ora kai ārahi, counsellors, and nurses, to kōrero about their careers, experiences and how to get there.

E tipu e rea! We encouraged rangatahi who wanted to pursue higher education to head off and get their tohu then return to serve whānau in Heretaunga with us.



Ngākau Aotea back on calendar

Our Organisational transformation training – Ngākau Aotea was back underway this year. The wānanga supports kaimahi in coming together as a cohesive roopu, with common skills and language in the provision of care and support for whānau.

Ngākau Aotea has been developed to support our journey of organisational development using ngā uaratanga (core values) whanaungatanga, kotahitanga, kaitiakitanga and whakamana.

We were honoured to share our training with Te Runanganui o Ngāti Porou and Te Oranganui.

Diversity Award Finalists: Ngā Āhuatanga o Te Tiriti Tohu

A year on from the establishment of Taki-o-Autahi joint partnership with Te Hau Ora O Ngāpuhi, Te Arawa Lakes Trust and Whakarongorau Aotearoa telehealth services, the joint venture were finalists in the Diversity Awards NZ. The category 'Ngā Āhuatanga o Te Tiriti Tohu' recognised organisations that demonstrate initiatives which improve outcomes for Māori and contribute to stronger and more robust partnerships and relationships with whānau, hapū and iwi.

We are proud of our Te Puna Whakamarama call centre in Heretaunga, not only because of the employment opportunities that came about, but also the pathways into other roles within our organisation.



Pathways to Wellbeing

Te Ara Waiora in Waipukurau and Pāharakeke opened this year offering nurse-led clinics that work with whānau to understand and improve illnesses such as heart conditions, diabetes, COPD, asthma and eczema as well as sexual health and becoming smokefree and caring for māmā and pēpi.

CHB work together with Tihei Tamatea offering mobile clinics that head out to Porangahau, Takapau, Ōtane and everywhere in between to offer healthcare and womens health support across the motu.

Te Ara Waiora is an open-access clinic, which means that whānau do not have to be enrolled to receive health care.

Pictured: Christeve LeGeyt and Terira Nepe Apatu-Borrell





Jaydis and Rexahn Wairama with Olivia Whitehead and Sabrina Patea

Awhi to return to work after Cyclone Gabrielle

Our Whānau Ora team were quick to assist whānau that needed support following devastation of Cyclone Gabrielle. The whānau pictured above, living on Taihape Road, evacuated with their two cars filled with as much as they could gather quickly and ended up on a nearby hill with 40 other people from the area.

Together with the other people that found refuge on higher ground, they slept the night in their vehicles for three nights with helicopters dropping medical and food supplies.

The whānau spent weeks at home with no power, they were using a BBQ for cooking, sourcing bottled water from town and showering at whānau homes.

Whānau ora kaiarahi helped to provided necessities for the whānau including mental health support and kai. When the time was right for the adults to return to work, one being an apprentice builder and the other a machinist the team supported by providing tools to help them get back on their feet and return to mahi.

The entire whānau have now returned to their home, jobs, and school with running water and power. Although the Cyclone has had a huge impact on the whānau situation, they are thriving in their current environment and are grateful for all the support they have been given. The whānau is going to continue to work alongside Whānau Ora with a plan to one day own their own business.

Waipukurau Centre put to sleep for demolition to begin

A small group gathered outside Waipukurau Centre to take part in karakia to put the building on Ruataniwha Street to sleep and ensure that all the demolition work carried out over ten weeks are safe and without incident or harm.

Hastings Demolition took over the building and spent the first week preparing, fencing and clearing the internal areas before working on bringing the building down.

The decision was made to demolish the building due to concerns regarding the age and condition of the building following a seismic assessment that indicated the poor condition of the site.

Strengthening the building was not a viable option, and this, along with other issues such as leaks, water damage and timber degradation led to the final decision that the building would come down.

No decision has been made about what will happen next, but in the short-term another site has been secured further along Ruataniwha Street (the old KiwiBank).

Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga kaimahi at the karakia were joined by TeTaiwhenua o Tamatea chairperson Jenny Nelson-Smith and Hastings Demolition Project Manager and Health & Safety Manager.

Jenny gave a kōrero about how the building started out as Dalgety's to provide supplies to the farming community in the 1950s.

“In the 1980’s Te Whatui-Apiti marae gathered to see what they could do for their whānau and this building is where things started for them. They held hui and through whanungatanga realised that most of the whānau worked in the health sector and this is how Central Health came about,” says Jenny. Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga purchased the building along with a property in Ōtane in 2019.

Dan from Hastings Demolition provided information on their strong focus on providing green solutions. Where they can, materials such as native timber will be salvaged and recycled. Hastings Demolition are also aware that asbestos is present in the building and managing the risks and hazards that come with this very carefully.



Whāngai i te Hautapu o Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga

*Mānawa maiea te putanga o Matariki
Mānawa maiea te ariki o te rangi
Mānawa maiea te Mātahi o te Tau.
Whano, whano
Haramai te toki ata huakirangi
Haumi e
Hui e
Tāiki e!*



Te Haaro Board 2022 - 2024

Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga's governance is carried out by Te Haaro Board of Trustees. Te Haaro determines the strategic direction of Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga and members are responsible for ensuring it is compliant with all legal and statutory requirements. The 15 trustees are elected by 14 Heretaunga Marae.



Mike Paku
Chair



Kane Koko
Deputy Chair



Annette Harris
Waipatu



Heeni Carlson
Houngarea



Leah Hapuku-Annan
Kahurānaki



Donna Keefe
Mihiroa



Monica Kendrick
Rūnanga



Kararaina Kire
Te Aranga



Ripeka Kireka
Matahiwi



Moana-Lee Mackey
Ōmahu



Amo Puha
Te Āwhina



Crystal Edwards
Ruahāpia



Paula Savae
Taraia



Christine Tamati
Korongatā



Moira McGarva Ratapu
Waimārama



Thompson Hokianga
Mangaroa
NKII Heretaunga
Representative

Executive Management Team

Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga's Executive Management Team are responsible for the operational side of the organisation. Their leadership ensures all our contractual obligations are fulfilled, and that the organisation runs smoothly, safely and efficiently.



Waylyn Tahuri-Whaipakanga
Kaiwhakahaere Matua
Chief Executive Officer



Marei Apatu
Te Kaihautū



Lum Tahuri
Pou Tikanga



Andre LeGeyt
Chief Operating Officer



Catherine Sheridan
Chief Financial Officer
GM Corporate Services



Teriwa Graham
GM Information
Technology



Jeanine Corke
GM Business Growth
and Design



Ry Stinton
GM Housing
Waingākau Housing
Development Ltd



Julie Wake
GM People and
Performance



Managing Risk, Ensuring Quality

The Audit and Risk Committee ensures the organisation’s financial and other affairs are conducted in accordance with all legal and professional requirements.

Staying Safe at Work

Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga takes its health and safety responsibilities very seriously. Our Health and Safety Audit Committee includes the expertise of three independent advisers and three Taiwhenua Trustees. The committee monitors a framework of critical risks and mitigations to ensure we have a safe and healthy workforce.

Financial Summary

During the financial year 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023, Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga (TToH) Group recorded revenue of \$57.7m and a net surplus of \$8.6m.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued for the year ended 30 June 2023.

The Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga Group had a solid year financially. Our annual revenue increased by 9.2%, which enabled the organisation to deliver new services to whānau. This increase indicates our funders have confidence in TToH to make a difference and provide effective services to whānau in the community, including Cyclone Gabrielle support.

Net Surplus

The overall group result is a surplus of \$8.6m. TToH Group continues to deliver key services in the community including the sale of property through our housing development. While revenue increased, costs also increased by 13.4% to \$49.8m, of which salary and wages contributed \$27.4m.

Asset Base

TToH Group is a reliable and solid organisation with a strong balance sheet. As at 30 June 2023, TToH had accumulated reserves of \$34.7m.

The Group continues to have the ability to pay its debts when they fall due, through a managed cash flow. With a strong balance sheet, the Group will continue to navigate the opportunities and challenges in the changing contractual environment in which it operates.

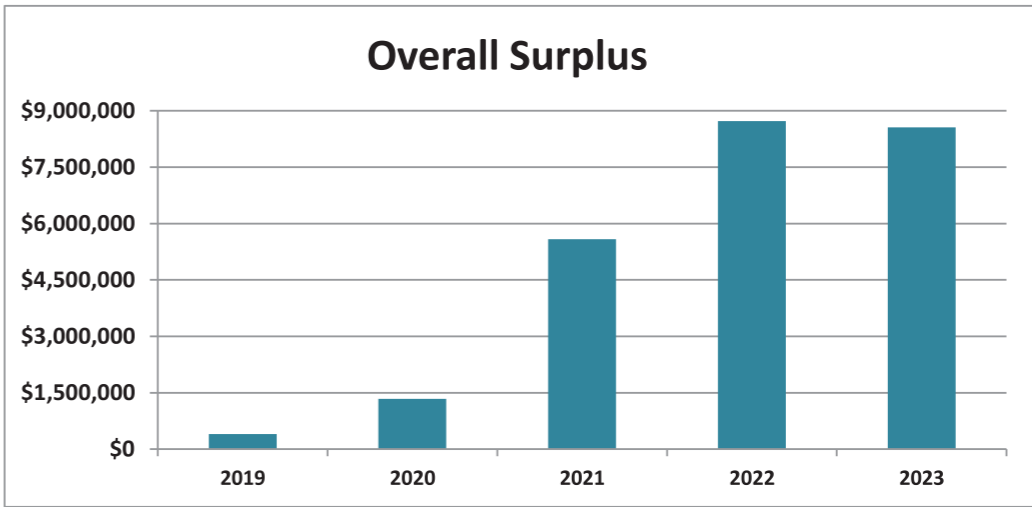
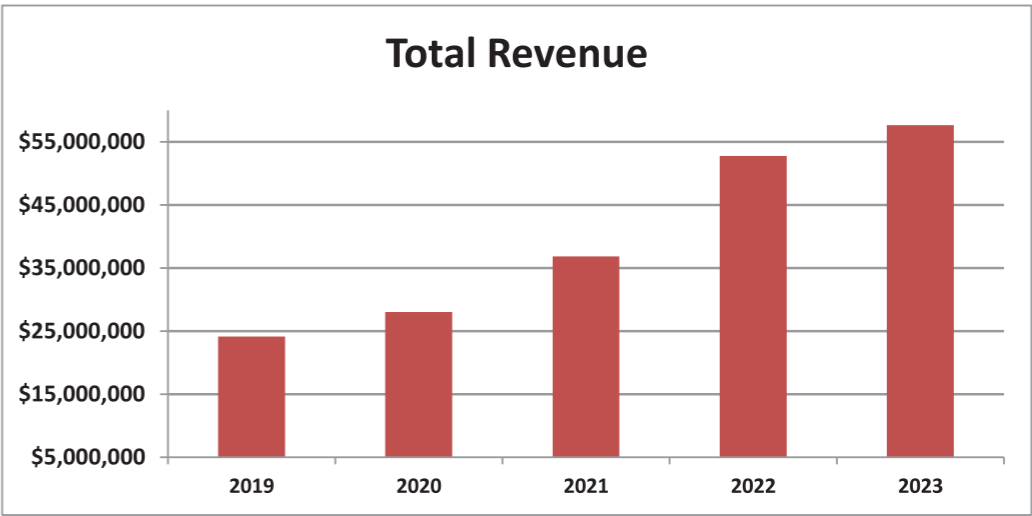
Financial History

The current assets of TToH Group have been built up over 38 years through commercial contracts with government agencies and the investment of the Trust’s financial surpluses.

The assets have not been derived either directly or indirectly from Treaty Settlement funds. Legally the assets belong wholly to the Trust and only Te Haaro can use them for the charitable purposes stated in the Trust Deed.

TToH Group has operated successfully for many years through informed decision making and careful management.

Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga Group Financial Performance 2019-2023



Te Taiwhenua O Heretaunga Trust
General Purpose Financial Report
Summary Consolidated Financial Statements for the Year Ended 30 June 2023

All figures are in NZ\$ and rounded to the nearest thousand

Summary Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year ended 30 June 2023		
	2023 \$000's	2022 \$000's
Revenue from Operations	57,659	52,778
Cost of Sales	(3,962)	(1,183)
Gross Profit	53,697	51,595
Expenses from Operations	(45,871)	(42,748)
Operating Surplus	7,826	8,847
Finance Income	325	(100)
Finance Costs	(19)	(19)
Net Finance Income	306	(119)
Gain/(Loss) on disposal of available for sale financial assets	421	-
Net other gains	421	0
Surplus/Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense	8,553	8,728

Summary Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets/Equity for the year ended 30 June 2023		
Balance as at 1 July	26,316	17,798
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense	8,553	8,728
Distributions	(216)	(210)
Balance as at 30 June	34,653	26,316
Comprising:		
Accumulated Revenue and Expense	34,653	26,316
Total Net Assets / Equity	34,653	26,316

Summary Consolidated Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2023		
Current Assets	40,203	29,444
Non-Current Assets	11,662	10,646
Total Assets	51,865	40,090
Current Liabilities	16,677	13,219
Non-Current Liabilities	535	555
Total Liabilities	17,212	13,774
Net Assets / Equity	34,653	26,316

Summary Consolidated Cash Flow Statement for the year ended 30 June 2023		
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	6,006	7,808
Net Cash Flows to Investing Activities	(6,688)	(5,163)
Net Cash Flows to Financing Activities	(19)	(19)
Net Decrease in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(700)	2,626
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the Beginning of the Year	8,940	6,314
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the End of the Year	8,240	8,940

Te Taiwhenua O Heretaunga Trust
Summary Consolidated Statement of Service Performance
for the Year Ended 30 June 2023

OUR OUTCOMES

Nga Kainga	2023	2022
<i>Support whānau into housing ownership, tenancy, social and emergency housing</i>		
# of Housing Service Referrals	398	328
<i>Build 120 Homes</i>		
# of Homes Built	10	5
Oranga	2023	2022
<i>Support 20,000 whānau in the region</i>		
# of completed appointments by all services in PMS	56,956	68,375
<i>Alternative types of healthcare</i>		
# of Whānau using alternative methods of healthcare such as rongoa, mirimiri and mindfulness	52	60
Whanake	2023	2022
<i>Support Tamariki and their whānau on their journey of Tino rangatiratanga</i>		
# of core and additional visits by Tamariki Ora	4,263	6,022
<i>Support Rangatahi and their whānau on their journey of Tino rangatiratanga</i>		
# of Rangatahi enrolled in health-related services Hauora & Taiora	193	267
Ohanga	2023	2022
Work with employers, industry, local government, training organisations and other entities to access or create employment opportunities for TToH community		
# of goals set by Whanau relating to employment, or gaining skills, knowledge and relevant information that will increase the chance of employment e.g. licences, training etc Whānau Ora	158	122
# of staff in education or training	43	-
# of rangatahi offered cadetships, and of those cadetships, were offered fulltime jobs at TToH	6	11

This summary general purpose financial report have been extracted from the full general purpose financial report and prepared in compliance with PBE FRS 43 Summary Financial Statements. They comply with Public Benefit Entity Standards as they relate to summary financial statements. All figures are in NZ\$ and rounded to the nearest \$000's.

The full general purpose financial report was authorised for issue by the Trustees on 2 November 2023.

The full general purpose financial report have been prepared in accordance with PBE Standards and they comply in full with those Standards.

The summary consolidated financial statements do not include all the disclosures provided in the full consolidated financial statements and cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full consolidated financial statements.

The full consolidated financial statements have been audited and an unmodified opinion was expressed over all periods presented in these summary consolidated financial statements.

A full set of the audited consolidated financial statements is available from: The Chief Executives Office, PO Box 718, Hastings 4156. Telephone 06 871 5350.

Report of the independent auditor on the summary general purpose financial report

To the Trustees of Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga Trust

The summary general purpose financial report which comprises:

- the summary consolidated financial statements including:
 - the summary consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2023;
 - the summary consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expense for the year then ended;
 - the summary consolidated statement of changes in net assets/equity for the year then ended;
 - the summary consolidated cash flows statement for the year then ended; and
 - related notes
- the summary consolidated statement of service performance for the year then ended

Our opinion

The summary general purpose financial report is derived from the audited general purpose financial report of Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga Trust, including its subsidiary (the Group) for the year ended 30 June 2023.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary general purpose financial report is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited general purpose financial report, in accordance with PBE FRS-43: Summary Financial Statements issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Summary general purpose financial report

The summary general purpose financial report does not contain all the disclosures required by the Public Benefit Entity Standards issued in New Zealand (PBE Standards). Reading the summary general purpose financial report and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited general purpose financial report and the auditor's report thereon. The summary general purpose financial report and the audited general purpose financial report does not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited general purpose financial report.

The audited general purpose financial report and our report thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited general purpose financial report in our report dated 3 November 2023. That report included an Other Matter section indicating that the consolidated statement of service performance for the corresponding year ended 30 June 2022 is unaudited.

Responsibilities of the Trustees for the summary general purpose financial report

The Trustees are responsible, on behalf of the Trust, for the preparation of the summary general purpose financial report in accordance with PBE FRS-43: Summary Financial Statements.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary general purpose financial report is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited general purpose financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) 810 (Revised), Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

Our firm carries out other services for the Group in the areas of tax advisory services, as well as a subscription to our online learning platform. The provision of these other services has not impaired our independence as auditor of the Group.

Who we report to

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



Chartered Accountants
3 November 2023

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How we can help

Medical and Dental

Hauora Heretaunga offers FREE GP visits for all enrolled whānau until they turn 25. Our medical and dental centre, Hauora Heretaunga, is at our Orchard Rd campus. Hauora staff work in integrated teams of GPs, nurses and support workers.

Oranga Hinengaro

A comprehensive package of clinical and community-based care, including residential options.

- Hiwa-i-te-Rangi:** To provide whānau and individuals that may need extra support to work through one or two small humps in life that have become overwhelming and may seem too difficult to deal with right now on their own.

- Te Puawaitanga day programmes:** To provide tangata whaiora with a wide range of activities to assist them in regaining independence, overcome social isolation and improve their life skills.

Criteria: Diagnosed mental illness – hospital, provider or self-referred.

- Waiorua:** Short-stay respite care for those needing time out to rest and re-focus.

Criteria: Hospital referred only

- Mahea Rangatahi counselling:** For issues such as grief, separation, family violence and relationship difficulties - 0800 624 321

- Multisystemic Therapy:** A programme that addresses serious anti-social behaviours in young people aged 10 -17, involving multiple agencies in giving families the skills to deal with these. Criteria: Community referrals can be made.

- Community addiction support:** Te Poutama Tautoko offers counselling and other support to those with alcohol and drug addictions. Criteria: Self-referrals accepted

Community Health

- Mobile Nurses and Health Educators:** Nursing, health promotion, education and advice for the whole whānau.

- Well Child /Tamariki Ora:** Our award-winning, home-based care for babies and tamariki from birth to five years. Milestone health checks, follow-up care, in-home immunisations and information for whānau about raising healthy kids.

- School Nursing:** our nurses based at Peterhead, Irongate and Flaxmere schools offer personal healthcare for tamariki in addition to health promotion and advice.

- Kaumātua Ora:** A programme designed specifically for our senior citizens, offering health checks and monitoring, exercise, outings and social events.

- Te Oranga Tautiaki:** Available to those who need high-quality personal, home or palliative care in their own homes, long or short-term. Criteria: Referral from a doctor is needed.

- Te Ara Waiora:** FREE Nurse led clinic with Health coaches and Kaimanaaki working together to help you access healthcare that you need in a way that suits you, no need to enrol - 0800 483272

Programmes of support for whānau of all ages.

- Criteria:

- + You live within the Hastings area.

- + You can self-refer or be referred by anyone working with children or concerned about the wellbeing of a child.

- **Te Whare Ahurutanga:** A purpose-built home for up to 11 kaumātua who are still capable of independent living but would benefit from the supports of shared living. Each resident has a private bedroom and en suite bathroom.

- **Whānau Ora:** Whānau Ora is a culturally-based, and whānau-centred approach to wellbeing focused on whānau (family group) as a whole, as the decision-makers who determine their goals and aspirations. Whānau interested in learning more can come to the main reception or phone 0800 TAIWHENUA to make an appointment.

Two-day wānanga/workshops enable you to learn about yourself as a hapū woman, changes to your body, lifestyle and wellbeing, caring for yourself, preparing for labour and birth, relationships, and changes in the home.

A free weaving wānanga for hapu whānau to learn about weaving for haputanga (pregnancy).

Te Whare Pora is a safe space with tikanga and kawa values that will provide whānau with opportunities to link with other community members while experiencing pathways towards wellness through weaving and whānaungatanga.

A parenting programme that gives parents the skills to become an awesome parent.

Criteria: Self-referrals accepted

Breastfeeding support for new mothers with pēpi up to 6 months.

Our Rangatahi Centre is an accredited provider of

- + Rangatahi aged 16-17 who are not in education, employment or training and have no source of income or family support (NEET)

- + Rangatahi aged 16-17 who cannot live with whānau or a guardian (Youth Payment)

- + Rangatahi aged 16-18 who have a dependent child or children, and are the partner of a specified beneficiary (Young Parent Payment)

- **School Attendance:** Covering the area from Tutira to Wairarapa, our teams work with families to get children settled back into school with goals for their future achievement.

- **Poipoia Te Mokopuna:** A programme to help whānau prepare their pēpi and tamariki for pre-school education.

If you need help, or you'd like more information about any of these, you can:

- visit us at 821 Orchard Rd, Hastings

- phone us on 0800 TAIWHENUA or 06 871 5350
and ask for our registration centre, Te Wairatahi

- email us at register@ttoh.iwi.nz

- send us a message on Facebook

Please note:

Some programmes require whānau to be referred by an agency or health professional.

Please talk to the friendly staff in our registration centre. They will give you the information you need.

Find us on Social Media



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