

NGĀ TOKORIMA A
HINEMANUHIRI TRUST

2023 HUI A TAU



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Saturday 6th April 2024

Whetū Mārama Mākoro Marae

Frasertown

Rārangi Take

Agenda

Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri Trust AGM 2023

Saturday 6 April 2024, 10am

Whetū Mārama Mākoro Marae

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NGĀ KAITIAKI

YOUR TRUSTEES

Arimawha

- Katarina Kawana

Hineterā

- Alex Maehe

Maramahue

- Tania Mills

Pākowhai Marae

- Carmen Morrell

Rāmoto Kireara

- Huia Huata

Rangiāhua Marae

- Benita Tahuri

Whetū-Mārama Mākoro

- Michelle Tahuri- Olsen



HE PŪRONGO NŌ TE TIAMANA

THE CHAIRS REPORT

In December 2022, I was elected as the Chair of Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri and excited to accept the role and committed to the roles and responsibilities that entailed. The role itself is a daunting one along with the deep sense of responsibility I feel to serve our whānau, marae and hapū of the rohe and do a good job.

As, we sit today at the Annual General Meeting for Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri 2023, in April of 2024, after the devastating impacts from Cyclone Gabrielle ripped through the community on February 14th 2023, I note that during this period December 2022 to June 2023 for which this report is written was in response to that cyclone; a reminder that it was a time of trauma, grief and loss. The impacts of Cyclone Gabrielle ripple throughout our community still today and we must always be mindful that recovery for the majority hugely impacted it is far from over. In fact, with our community still under 2A category the journey has barely started.

My role over the past year as the Wairoa Recovery Manager gave me insights and first-hand knowledge of the disappointment, frustration, lack of resource, housing pressure homelessness and the suffering of those who have lost everything.

During that time, there were many times we saw compassion, aroha, strength, grit and massive amounts of generosity, saw whānau pull together, our marae and hapū members in all ways respond to support each other, and that was incredible.



NTAH Trust Operations

On assuming the role of Chair, one of the objectives was to streamline administrative costs and optimise Trust operations. We did look into bringing on an administrator to continue the work, and then when the cyclone hit everything changed.

Consequently, the decision to halt the contracting of an administrator was made, with Trustees committing to undertake the necessary tasks to maintain the Trust's functionality and fulfill its obligations. Currently we have a part-time administrator and looking to bring on board a small operational team.



Chairs Report Continue...

The approach to halt administration proved effective initially, with the emergence of new demands, including the response and recovery from the cyclone, where the majority of the directors of the Trust were impacted directly or indirectly. In addition to there is the management of all the DSP transfers, establishment of Joint Ventures (JVs), and daily operational requirements, necessitated a reconsideration of our operational strategy. It became evident that this approach was not sustainable. In order to drive forward we needed a strong Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri (NTAH) ~~stance~~ moving forward, it is imperative to reassess our operational structure and roles to ensure the effective functioning of NTAH. This seeks to better align the work of the Trustees to lead various Ohu, enhance governance effectiveness, and strengthen the Trust's position for sustainable growth and impact.

NTAH Charitable Trust Update

As per the resolution passed during the Annual General Meeting (AGM) in December 2022, the establishment of the Charitable Trust was postponed. However, I am pleased to inform you that Mihiarangi Piripi, from Kāhui Legal, is currently facilitating this process in collaboration with the Trust. Upon the establishment of the Charitable Trust, it will pave the way for engaging in contractual agreements to execute projects outlined in the strategic plan. This approach will help offset operational costs associated with the project delivery.

Deferred Selection Properties (DSPs) Update.

After a protracted and intricate process, the Deferred Selection Properties (DSP) transfer has demanded much time and effort. The journey has been marked by fluctuating timelines and evolving information from various government agencies, compounding the pressure already felt within our community. NTAH, in collaboration with the support of Tātau Tātau o Te Wairoa, has made notable strides in advancing the Deferred Selection Properties (DSPs) initiative. Specifically, progress is being made with respect to the DSPs associated with our NTAH Joint Ventures (JVs), namely Whare/Kura JV Ltd and Turiroa JV Ltd. Currently, these properties are under the custody of Tātau Tātau o Te Wairoa Trust (TToTW), as outlined in the TToTW Trust Deed Settlement. The scheduled transfer of these properties to the Joint Ventures is scheduled for June 2024.



Chairs Report Continue...

Turiroa JV

The Turiroa Joint Venture (JV) Company is made up of 6 directors, two from each of the Kāhui. Significant work has been undertaken to complete legalities and set up of the JV completed in tight timeframes so that the property can be officially handed over to the JV in June 2024.

Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri

- - Benita Tahuri
- - Katarina Kawana

Te Hononga o Ngā Awa

- - Darden King
- - Dean Whaanga

Te Wairoa Tāpokorau Whānui

- - Tina Wilcox
- - Alana Marshall

Progress Update

Tātau Tātau o Te Wairoa was successful in \$1 million grant to support the development of the Turiroa property from the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) for the development of Turiroa School into temporary accommodation for trades needed for the Wairoa rebuild as part of the Cyclone Gabrielle recovery. The facility will provide accommodation for up to 19 trades people needed for the rebuild and the work across the rohe on the massive roading work that needs to be done over the next 5-7 years. The Turiroa JV has been meeting weekly for the past 4 months to work through all aspects of the JV set up, the working relationship with TToTW the contract holders, and the development of the property. The development has gone to tender, and the successful tender will be announced in due time.

Whare/Kura JV

This JV includes North Clyde School, 27-31 Scott Street Properties, and the Kaimoana Road, corner of Kaimoana road & Airport Road) section, EIT and Mackley Street and is made up of 6 directors from the three following Kāhui.

Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri

- - Benita Tahuri
- - Ira Heyder

Te Wairoa Tāpokorau Mai Tāwhiti

- - Oha Manuel
- - Lavinia Waihape

Te Wairoa Tāpokorau Whānui

- - Rowena Christie
- - Phillip Beattie

Progress Update

The JV set up is close to completion and when ready the properties will transfer to them from TToTW. North Clyde and Mackley Street transferred to TToTW on March 28th. TToTW is in negotiations with Waka Kotahi about potential development of North Clyde School. EIT still sites with LINZ until transferred to TToTW, work continues to progress this until it

moves from TToTW to the JV in June 2024.

The Whare/Kura JV is now scheduled to meet fortnightly to progress this.



Chairs Report Continue...

Awamate Huramua DSP

The following are the JV directors for the Awamate property. There are issues with this property returning as this is under a perpetual lease. Lawyers have investigated this and have said it is watertight lease, meaning there is not much we can do about it. Further work is needed and a meeting with the lease holders is a possibility.

Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri

- - Benita Tahuri
- -Huia Huata

Te Wairoa Tapokorau whanui

- -Rowena Christie
- - Phillip Beattie

What is a perpetual lease?

A perpetual lease is a lease that has no end. Perpetual leases were introduced because settlers wanted guarantees that these would be renewed for as long as they wanted to remain on the land, so the Government introduced perpetually renewed leases. Perpetual leases were one of the many ways we as Māori were alienated from our lands.

Ruapapa/Ardkeen

Progress Update

This is solely a NTAH DSP. A feasibility report is being conducted to assess what options are available for the use of this property by Alan Wilcox.

NTAH & Pan Pac Forest Products

NTAH Trustee were approached from Pan Pac Forest Products Ltd representatives in late 2022, inviting engagement in an inclusive process concerning the proposed harvesting of their block at Titiranga maunga. It was crucial for us to ensure that our voice, along with our obligations and responsibilities as Kaitiaki, were incorporated into any planning and operational activities. Our priority was to ensure that Pan Pac Forest Products Ltd was respectful to and honoured the sacred sites of our ancestors and that all operations have planning in place to protect known sites and any other sites that are discovered during this process. There were two opportunities to meet on the maunga and a shared karakia was conducted prior to any of the work started. The archaeological report submitted by Dr. Gaylene Carter is available for your perusal. To oversee compliance with necessary obligations, Dr. Gaylene Carter of Archaeology Hawkes Bay was appointed as the independent archaeologist during this process.



Chairs Report Continue...

A note to Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri Trustees

As an elected member of Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri we are responsible to all members of NTAH. We were elected to the position by our marae but I stress that as Trustees it is our duty to act for the benefit of all NTAH members.

Kanohi Kitea – NTAH Trust Office

NTAH are in discussion with Wairoa District Council to secure a lease for the Frasertown Post Office as an office space to operate from in our rohe. This is greatly increasing the Trusts presence and availability to our whānau and members.

TToTW Trust Director

Me mihi ka tika ki a Ira Heyder. This is a commendation to Ira Heyder for his diligent efforts and contributions. I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge Ira's outstanding work as our Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri (NTAH) representative to the Tātau Tātau o Te Wairoa Trust as our representative. Ira has shown exceptional commitment in keeping NTAH Trustees abreast of the multifaceted operations and developments within TToTW and is in constant communication with me as the Chair of NTAH. Ngā mihi nui e te whanaunga.

Moving Forward

As I lead our Trust through the season of my term, I will with your support drive a proactive campaign to prioritise the work in the NTAH strategic plan to seek the return of any Crown owned land and assets set up an operational structure that will support the work of the Trust. The period for which this report is submitted was a demanding time for our whānau and community. We are not alone in our efforts to reconcile the timing of the AGM and I look forward to reporting on further developments for the 2024 Annual General Meeting.

As the Chair of Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri I welcome any feedback and questions about this report, and if necessary, we will pass them over to General Business for further discussion. I runga i te taonga nui i waihotia mai e ngā tipuna te aroha.

I ask that my report be accepted and supported by the whānau and members of Ngā Tokorma a Hinemanuhiri.

Nāku noa nei

Benita Tahuri

Chair Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri



PŪRONGO AHUMONI

FINANCIAL REPORT

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Nga Tokorima A Hinemanuhiri Trust
For the year ended 30 June 2023

Prepared by Tarrant Cotter & Co



MANA WHAKAHAERE

MĀTAURANGA MARAE

Our Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri Mātauranga Marae project, funded by the Ministry for Culture and Heritage, featured four of our marae: Arimawha, Hineterā, Maromahue and Pākowhai.

Each of the four marae held a series of 5 wānanga over the period of August 2022 through to March 2023.



The wānanga covered an array of kaupapa including whakapapa, tikanga, taiao, and waiata. The wānanga were archived and a Hinemanuhiri website was built to allow for ease of access to the content.

Thanks again to Michelle McIlroy, Katarina Kawana, Curve Technology, Heyder Industries Ltd, and all those who helped bring this kaupapa to fruition. Mei kore ake koutou.



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Ka puta, ka ora eee! Our new Hinemanuhiri website is now live.

www.hinemanuhiri.com includes all key information on who, where and what we do, key documents, pānui, upcoming events, registrations te mea te mea et cetera.

The website also features a password protected login section for all of our 7 marae. The four marae who took part in Matauranga Marae can access their wānanga content by logging into their marae section.

Our website is a living document, constantly evolving. Look out for new content, and new features. We encourage any feedback and suggestions. Any NTAH digital creatives or storytellers who would like to contribute to this kaupapa please contact us.

We look forward to working with our whānau, hapū and marae as we continue to develop and roll-out our NTAH communications strategy as part of our Mana Whakahaere pou.



MAHERE RAUTAKI

ANNUAL PROGRESS

“Tū mai rā Hinemanuhiri, hai pou kāpā ura mō te iwi e kuia rangatira”

The challenges that faced our rohe during Cyclone Gabriel had a significant impact on our capacity to achieve our goals during 2023, necessitating a rethink and reset of some priorities which needed to be deferred. Nonetheless we were able to continue our momentum particularly when it came to “advancing the integrity of our settlement” and “Ensuring the wellbeing and prosperity of our people” while we look toward strengthening and consolidating our Taiao and Governance areas.

A reminder that when we set our strategic course in 2022 four areas were to be a priority if Ngā Tokorima a Hinemanuhiri was to work together in a way that will allow us to practice our own tino rangatiratanga for the benefit of our marae, whānau, hapū and surrounding environment:

MANA WHAKAHAERE ~ *strong governance*

MANA WHAKATAU ~ *advancing our settlement*

MANA TAIAO ~ *reclaiming, restoring and protecting our environment*

MANA TANGATA ~ *ensuring the wellbeing and prosperity of our people*



MANA WHAKATAU

“Advancing the integrity of our settlement”

SETTLEMENT

Deepen understanding of our statutory requirements
2024 Focus Succession planning North Clyde JV
Patunamu

KĀHUI PARTNERSHIP

Strengthen relationships with other Kāhui
Joint Ventures with other Kāhui have required a collaborative approach and has strengthened partnerships

TĀTAU TĀTAU PARTNERSHIP

Strengthen relationship with TToTWT
Regular and detailed reporting from TT Rep keeping Trust fully informed and updated



MANA WHAKAHAERE

“Understanding the roles and responsibilities of governance..”

DATABASE

2024 Focus

NTAH to create own database

Continue to work collaboratively with TTToTW

GOVERNANCE

Strengthen Governance

Closer Trust collaboration with Kaumātua and TT Rep

2024 FOCUS

Review of governance Manual, policies and review cycle
Governance Training

ENGAGEMENT

Ensure engagement with all stakeholders reflects our values

Positive engagement with Tātau Tātau, other Kāhui WDC and others (Pan Pac) has provided opportunities to develop and strengthen partnerships



MANA TAIAO

“Restoring and protecting our natural resources”

TE UREWERA

Increase stories from Kāhui Project nearing completion

Active NTAH leadership in Taiao Committee Te Wai Māori Claim Te Mana o Te Wasi

TAIAO STRATEGY

Marae wānanga included Taiao kaupapa in their programme specific to their needs

Environmental impacts from Cyclone Gabrielle

Increase in Resource consents



MANA TANGATA

“Ensuring the wellbeing and prosperity of our people”

TE REO ME ŌNA TIKANGA

Te reo and tikanga were incorporated into marae wānanga.

Collaborate with TTOTWT to Develop Te Reo/Tikanga Strategy 2024 Focus

KĀHUI

Kāhui Encouraged to Participate in SERs Recovery effort has mobilised our people into leadership and support roles

CYCLONE RECOVERY

Support the Recovery Effort MBIE has offered a grant toward Turiroa being developed as temporary accommodation for trades and workers needed for the rebuild.



MANA TANGATA

“Ensuring the wellbeing and prosperity of our people”

Papakainga Housing Project

The Papakainga Housing Project is administered by Te Puni Kokiri to address the housing needs of our people on Whenua Māori. Whenua Māori has been classified as:

Māori Freehold Land registered in the Māori Land Court as a Māori Title, OR Land in General Title where it once was Maori Title (pre the compulsory conversion to General Title from 1967 for example), OR

Land in the process or intention of being converted back into Māori title OR Land that is considered to be Māori "customary" land with clear and demonstrated tikanga, history or other matters of significance (for example adjacent to a marae) meaning it is "attached" to the ownership and kaitiak of the whānau/ hapū.

In the 2023/2024 Budget, the Labour Government added a further \$50 million to the Papakainga and healthy homes, totalling more than \$380 million across the country. I'm unaware what the commitment will be if the Government changes to National.

Te Puni Kokiri have published a guide to Papakainga Housing, Papakainga Project Planning & Feasibility Checklist which are attached.

My experience over the past 15 years having delved into this Kaupapa has been exhaustive, complex and daunting. Despite that though, with the political and environmental climate and housing crisis today, the benefits of this programme, if you persevere will (I'm sure) reap you positive and life changing rewards. So kia kaha whānau.

It's important you follow the three stage, six step process. For quick reference, most of this is on pages 3, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19 and 24 of the guide. It is also worthwhile having a chat to a few people who have completed the processes as has been highlighted in the case studies.

The Wairoa region is captured in the Ikaroa-Rawhiti Gisborne office of Te Puni Kokiri, therefore you will need to register your interest there. Contact Tui Ferris on 06 868 0208 or email: tpk.tairawhiti@tpk.govt.nz. You can also go online to register. Follow the link: [www\(tpk.govt.nz/en/nga-putea-me-nga-ratonga/maori-housing-support/enquiry-form](http://www(tpk.govt.nz/en/nga-putea-me-nga-ratonga/maori-housing-support/enquiry-form)

To register, will enable you to access funding and support to realise your housing aspirations.



MANA TANGATA

“Ensuring the wellbeing and prosperity of our people”

Papakainga Housing Project continue...

STAGE 1

Stage 1 can take up to 2 Years depending on your situation (Ref to page 3 of the Papakainga Housing Guide). It includes:

Step 1: Whānau Planning - Up to 12 months (pages 4, 5, 6)

Step 2: Workshops/ Research - Up to 6 months (pages 7, 8, 9)

Step 3: Project Feasibility - Up to 6 months (pages 10, 11, 12). At this Step, and based on the information and research you have gathered from Steps 1 & 2, you can then apply for a Feasibility Grant. A typical grant is about \$90,000 per rōpu). The Fund is contestable, so it pays to make sure your application is tight. Follow the Papakainga Project Planning & Feasibility Checklist attached. This is focused on:

i. Whānau - pages 1 & 2, covering points 1, 2, 3 and 4 ii. iii. Whenua - pages 2, 3, 4 & 5, covering points 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

Whare - pages 6, 7 & 8, covering 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37

Step 4: Due Diligence - Up to 2 to 3 months (pages 13, 14, 15). At this Step, you will then be able to apply to Te Puni Kokiri for the Infrastructure Fund (approximately \$80,000 to \$100,000 per home, depending on the level of infrastructure needed). This will cover costs such as roading, power cables from the main road to the papakainga homes, waste water, sewerage and potable water system. During this stage, you should also be working on lodging your next funding application for the Construction of the homes. This Fund is approximately \$500,000 per home up to \$3 million per rōpu, based on the 2022/2023 Budget.

STAGE 2

Step 5: Building/ Project Management - Up to 12 to 18 months (pages 16, 17, 18)



MANA TANGATA

“Ensuring the wellbeing and prosperity of our people”

Papakainga Housing Project continue...

STAGE 3

Step 6: Housing Operations - Final stage / Completion of the Build which will set you up for the next 25 years of housing management (pages 19, 20, 21, 22, 23).

COMPLETED PAPAKAINGA IN NGĀTI KAHUNGUNU

In Ngāti Pahauwera - Mohaka/Raupunga there is one Papakainga. Theresa Thornton managed this to completion. In Heretaunga there are: Te Aorangi Māori Trust Board Bennett Road, Waipatu; two in Kohupatiki, the Puna Whānau and the Robin Whānau; Waiohiki; Pukeaute based in Te Hauke managed by Zac Makoare and Waimarama Marae. Ngahiwi Tomoana is currently in the process of developing his whenua for papakainga. There are no completed Papakainga projects in Wairoa. However, there are at least 3 whānau/ marae in Wairoa who have registered their interests with Te Puni Kokiri. There is no doubt the process is overwhelming for most people, myself included, thus the importance to have someone in the whanau who is passionate and driven to progress this Kaupapa. Once you are at the stage of applying for the Feasibility Fund, you should seriously consider, contracting a Project Manager who has the experience and skills to ensure your project is complete.

Unfortunately, there aren't too many people working in this field. The above Papakainga were all Project Managed by the same person but at different times. It is also a thankless job with no financial gain for the person driving this Kaupapa.

However the biggest reward is realising the completion of the healthy, warm, affordable homes for the whanau/mokopuna.

If you or your whānau / marae are interested in Papakainga, can you please, get them to respond to the following questionnaire.

QUESTIONNAIRE

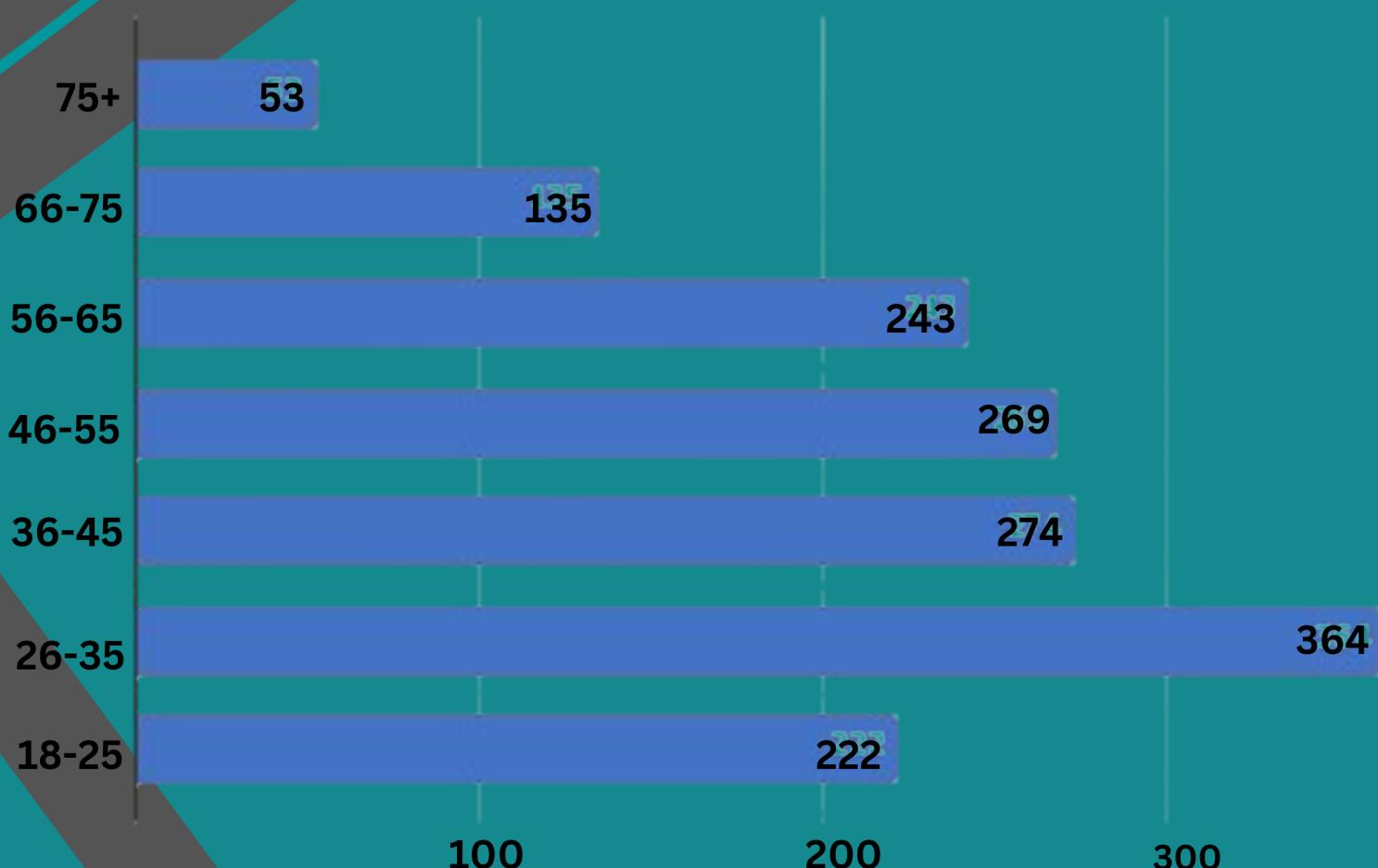
1. Are you interested in Papakainga for you and your whanau? Yes/No
2. Would you be interested in visiting and talking to the people who have completed their papakainga? Yes/No



MANA TANGATA

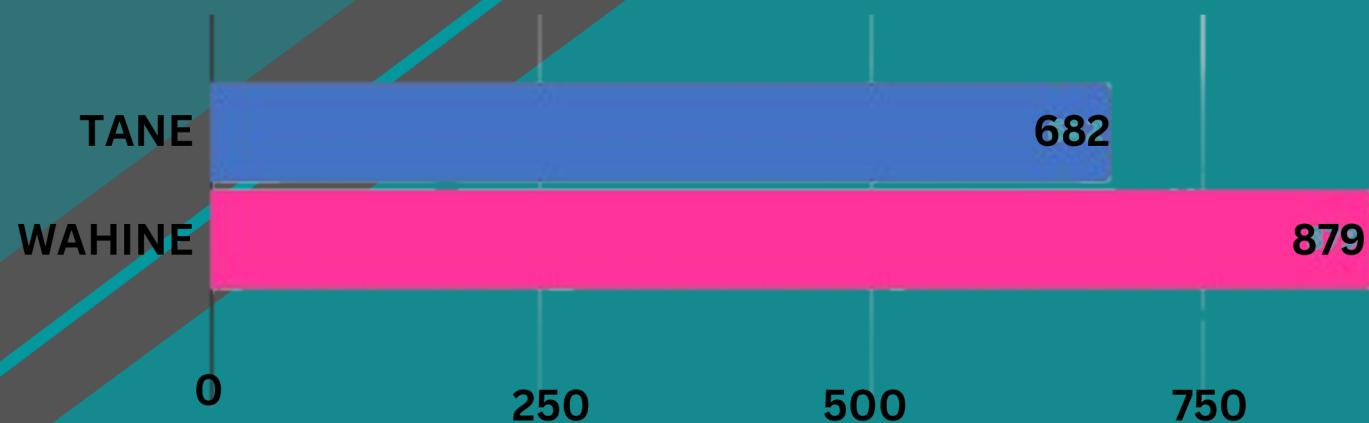
Validated members 1556

Validated Members By Age



MANA TANGATA

Validated Members Breakdown by Gender



Affiliation to other kahui



MANA TANGATA

Validated Members Breakdown by Location



HE PŪRONGO NŌ TĀTAU TĀTAU O TE WAIROA



REPORT FROM IRA HEYDER NTAH DIRECTOR FOR TTOTW

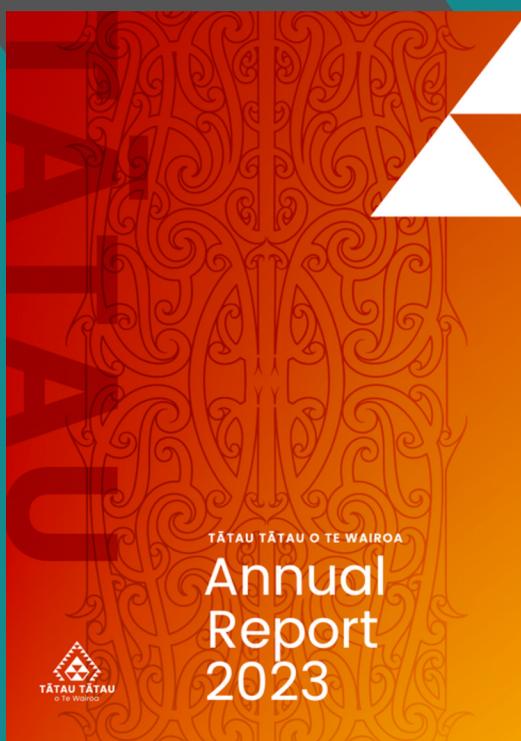
Tīhei Hinemanuhiri! Aa kia ora rā tātau.

To report back on my time so far as your NTAH TTToTW director - the post-match classic 'It's been a game of two halves' could sum it up - or maybe it's too close to call.

Day 1 on the job was Saturday 17 December 2022 - the regular December TTToTW monthly board meeting and the handover of our NTAH director role from Alex Maehe to myself - thanks for being there at the handover hui e hoa. If it was a hospital pass, I wouldn't want it coming from anybody else. Jokes.

Heoi anō, on behalf of NTAH I'd once again like to acknowledge and thank Alex for his mahi as our TT māngai - his diligence, intelligence and composure. Remembering also that Alex's 3 year tenure 2019-2022 bookended the extraordinary and unsettling years of Covid nā reira nei nā anō te mihi nui ki a koe e te rangatira.

There weren't to be many more 'regular' TT monthly board meetings after the handover hui - there was the January meeting, and then February 14, and no TT meeting has quite been the same since. Anei nā e hoa mā ētahi o ngā piki me ngā heke - here are some of the highlights and not-so-highlights of the TTToTW 2022-23 year in review...



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TE UREWERA PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT

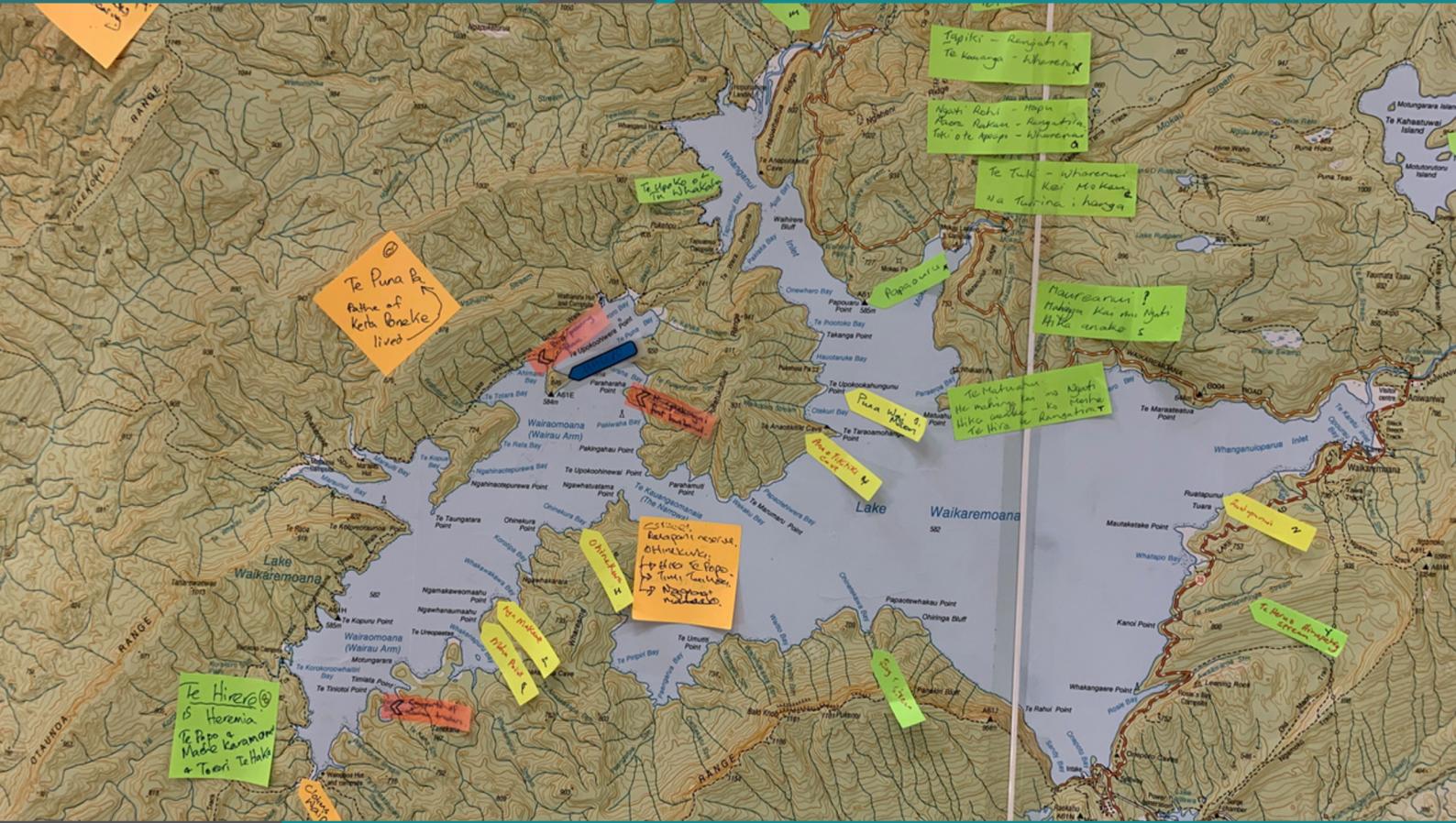


Image 2 TTToTW Place Names Map, Waikaremoana, Te Kawau Maro Series, 2020

We are now into the final stages of our Te Urewera Partnership Agreement project.

Phillip Beattie (Te Wairoa Tapokorau Whanui), Katarina Kawana, Cordry Huata and myself went out on Lake Waikaremoana, Thursday June 1 2023 to capture further kōrero and images for the project.

Apiata Tapine is now collating the final report. A draft of this report will be presented back to Kāhui in the coming weeks to allow for final feedback and any additional contributions before sign-off by the trust board.

Our whanaunga Ngāti Ruapani are currently working through their treaty settlement with the Crown. The Ministry for Māori Crown Relations has requested we make known any lan interests we have in and around Onepoto and a selection of neighbouring blocks.

Significant Makoro sites: Te Ure o Makoro, Te Ana a Makoro, Te Kuri a Makoro, Te Wai-pa-hihi-a-Makoro, Te Ahi-titi-a-Makoro, Te Wai-o-Makoro will form part of this response.





HAUMAKO

Straight Outta Gizzy New GM of Haumako Robyn Kaa was formally welcomed into the TT whānau at a pōhiri, Monday 16 January 2023, at Taihoa Marae - a welcome back really given Robyn's Rongomaiwahne and Whakakī connections.

The first part of 2023 was very much about a strategic reset for Haumako involving robust discussion between both trust and commercial boards, serious negotiations with apple suppliers T&G, and tough question and answer sessions with all Kāhui.

Despite several alarming conversations overheard in the **kumara aisle at New World Wairoa** confirming the loss of squillions of dollars of settlement money - the situation was righted and lessons taken onboard.

And yes there are more apples to be planted. Haumako engaged with hapū, marae and kāhui about their plans for Whakapau Farm. The immediate priority was 10ha of Envy apples which were planted end of 2023. A further 20ha are to be planted in 2024.

Personally, Haumako is one of the more challenging kaupapa - not a hospital pass - although the issues do date back - but the knowing, that as Māori, we are all about good kai, maara kai, kai Māori, namunamuā nom nom nom. **He kai kei ā tātau ringa! We got this!**



CADETSHIP 2024

RANGATAHI - APPLY WITHIN TO JOIN OUR HAUMAKO CADETSHIP IN HORTICULTURE.

*STUDY AND BECOME QUALIFIED WHILE WORKING FULL-TIME IN PAID EMPLOYMENT



PURPOSE: DEVELOPING OUR WHENUA TO CREATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR PEOPLE NOW AND IN THE FUTURE.

EMAIL YOUR CV TO DWAYNE@HAUMAKO.NZ

KIA HAUMAKO AI A PAPATŪĀNUKU

“Awesome opportunity for our Rangatahi to gain valuable on the job experience and qualifications whilst earning a decent wage working for our horticulture arm Haumako.

Cadetships will start in May so apply now as positions are limited”

TTotW Facebook, February 2024



Image 3 Haumako Pānui February 2024



THE FLOOD

Wairoa's response to Cyclone Gabrielle has been well documented. The recovery stories are also being told and a big mihi to our chair Benita Tahuri, trustee Michelle Tahuri and their team at the WDC Wairoa Flood Recovery team.

With our TTOTW flood response and recovery effort, we should all take pride in the swift and staunch actions taken by our PSGE both during and after the cyclone. We came to the aid of our entire community, Māori mai, Pākehā mai during a traumatic hour of need.

A selection of stories documenting these efforts can be found in the TTOTW Annual Report 2023. It includes photos and kōrero about our Pātaka distribution hub, our temporary housing programme, a guy called Shayne with a Black Hawk helicopter amongst others.

I won't name all of the heroic individuals, amazing whānaū, incredible marae (like Mill Pā) but I would like to acknowledge them all aa he mihi tino aroha nui ki a koutou katoa, much love to you all.

Wairoa: Iwi trust underwrites \$2.5m to help aid recovery; PM finally visits



By [Mitchell Hageman](#)

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Prime Minister Chris Hipkins visited Wairoa on Thursday with a group that included Napier MP Stuart Nash and East Coast MP Kiri Allen. Photo / Wairoa Star

Image 4: NZ Government PM and MPs manuhiri at Himemihī Marae

“Leon Symes, chairman of Tātau Tātau o Te Wairoa, said the underwriting would play a crucial part in the recovery as it would address urgent housing issues”.

[NZ Herald, March 17, 2023](#)





THE FLOOD PROTECTION

Meanwhile In the background - and now mooching firmly into the foreground - is the Wairoa Flood Protection Scheme which has been another big body of work post-Cyclone on the 2022-23 calendar.

Flood protection is required to move the land categorisation from category 2A to 2C and allow repair work of damaged homes to continue. The government has ringfenced \$70M for Wairoa to undertake the flood protection work.

TToTW have been working with our Tripartite partners (Wairoa District Council, Hawke's Bay Regional Council) and the stakeholders in the Wairoa community to sign-off on the design. Options being considered are spillway, stopbanks, or a combinations of the two. The scheme will ensure our whānau, particularly North Clyde, are better protected for any future extreme weather event.

For our whānau in Pakowhai - assistance will be provided to raise the height of their homes, lifting them above the high flood level.

TAIAO UNIT

TArna Galvan was appointed manager of our TToTW Taiao Unit which is now open for business at TToTW HQ 34 Marine Parade Wairoa.

A key part of Arna's role is to develop and maintain an effective paper-flow for statutory acknowledgements in order to help our hapū with response turnaround time as the timeframes are often very very tight.





PATUNAMU FOREST

Changes to s12 Forests (s12.1 Patunamu Forest Limited) of the TT Trust Deed will happen as part of the current trust deed review which is taking place over the next 12 months. TT suggest that Kāhui begin to discuss their forest interests with each other now, with any decisions or resolutions from those discussions then being written into the s12 amendments

WAI MĀORI CLAIM

Big progress with our TToTW Wai Māori Claim in 2022-23. After consensus from our Kāhui TToTW will now support Ngāi Tahu in their court proceedings against the Crown, seeking rangatiratanga over freshwater in our takiwā.

Our lawyer Mātānuku Mahuika and his team at Kāhui Legal have successfully completed our statement of claim following wānanga and hui with affidavit witnesses and all papers have now been filed with the court.

Katarina Kawana and Hera Huata have agreed to offer kōrero in support of our case, ngā mihi ki a kōrua.

The next 12 months will involve finalising and writing-up of all evidence in preparation for a court date in 2025.

DSP MANGAPOIKE BLOCK

Despite having formally withdrawn from the Mangapoike DSP purchase back in December 2019, TToTW have made it known to NTAH that we can rejoin the Mangapoike DSP purchase process at anytime because our interest is registered in the TT oTW Trust Deed.

Manapoike Block is currently being revalued. There are three kāhui in the purchasing process: Whakakī-nui-a-rua, Tāpokorau Whānui, Tāpokorau Mai Tawhiti. Ngāi Tāmanuhiri also have an interest in this DSP and the purchase requires their agreement.

At this stage it is highly unlikely that the Mangapoike DSP will transact in 2024, meaning we will have time to discuss and wānanga this kaupapa in deciding to rejoin the purchase process.





TTOTW KAIHAUTŪ AAYDEN CLARKE

Aayden Clarke was appointed as the Kaihautū of TTOTW Commercial Limited.

Aayden has whakapapa links to Ngāi Tūhoe, and Ngāi Tamaterangi :p

Born and bred in Wairoa, Aayden is a past student of St Joseph's Primary and Wairoa College.

With a foundation in Wairoa Ross Shield, first XV and Barry Cup representative, Aayden has played rugby for the Napier Pirates, Hawkes Bay Magpies and in Japan.

He has worked across management, sport, merchandise, Māori business, hospitality, trades and building.

Nā reira ngā mihi nui ki a koe e te whānaunga e Aayden e nau mai nau mai.



'Aayden Clarke has stepped down as Chief Executive of Pacific Rugby Players after five years at the helm. Clarke said the role had taught him a lot about "diplomacy, and the power of maintaining good working relationships". [RNZ, 13 May, 2021](#)





SCHOLARSHIPS

The Trust approved a policy for scholarships in July 2023. The key points from the policy are:

TTotW Trust will annually allocate funds for scholarship grants. These grants are for study towards educational qualification, industry certification, skills credentials, or upskilling. They will be offered annually to TTotW registered members via an application process.

A selection panel must be established consisting of at least, the Chief Executive, a Trust Board member, and a kaumātua.

Michelle McIlroy was nominated by the trustees to be on the scholarship subcommittee and Hine Kohn from the kaunihera.

Applications closed in January and the committee has convened to review applicants.

To all of those who applied - kuru raki good luck!



MIHI WHAKAMUTUNGA

He manu a nuku, he manu a rangi
He manu tāiko nā Tāne i te wao nui
 Nukunuku kia tau
 Nukunuku kia wātea
 Mātaitia e Tāne
 Atawhaitia e Tāne
 Whakawhenuatia e Tāne
 Whākina mai te ara
Kia puta te tētēkura ki te whai ao
 Ki te ao mārama
 Haumi e, hui e, tāiki e!

