

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board

Pūrongo ā-tau | Annual Report



Mihi | Acknowledgments

Tihei Mauri ora!

I runga i te mana o Te Kāhui Hauora, e hiahia ana mātou ki te tuku mihi ki te hunga katoa i tautoko mai i te tīmatanga. Ahakoa ngā wero i te ara, kua tutuki pai mātou, ā, me tuku mihi ki ngā whānau puta noa i tō mātou rohe mō ō rātou kōrero me ō rātou whakaaro. He tohu tēnei pūrongo mō te hunga katoa i whai wāhi mai ki tō mātou tipu. Tēnei te mihi rawa atu ki a koutou katoa.

We would like to extend a mihi to mātāwaka and the eight iwi of Te Taihū, for their support from our inception through our young history and for their continued support as we grow the hauora space. We would also like to extend a mihi to the whānau and kaimahi in Te Taihū for their invaluable contributions to our whānau voice engagements. Your willingness to share your experiences, needs, and aspirations has been instrumental in guiding our work and ensuring that we remain responsive to the communities we serve.

We also wish to express our deep appreciation to the dedicated kaimahi within our organisation. Your commitment and hard work are the backbone of our efforts, and your passion for supporting our whānau is truly inspiring.

Another mihi must be extended to the hauora Māori providers in Te Taihū. Your engagement, collaboration and hard work has been essential in supporting the well-being of our communities. We recognise and appreciate all the efforts made by those who continue to support and uplift whānau across the region and look forward to working with you in the next year.

We are grateful for the strong partnerships with the two local primary health organisations, Nelson Bays Primary Health and Marlborough Primary Health. Your support of our communities in particular have been crucial in advancing our shared goals for health and well-being in Te Taihū.

Finally, we acknowledge the local Health New Zealand representatives for their ongoing support and engagement. Your collaborative spirit and commitment to improving health outcomes in Te Taihū will continue to be an important influencer as we progress into the coming year.

Together, we are making a difference in the lives of our whānau, and for this, we are profoundly thankful.

Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou katoa.





Ngā kupu whakataki | Foreword

Ngā kupu whakataki o ngā kaiwhakahaere takirua



Patrick Smith
Co-Chair | Ngāti Apa ki
te Rā Tō representative

Tēnā koutou katoa,

Kei te whakakake māua ki te whakaatu i te pūrongo ā-tau tuatahi a Te Kāhui Hauora. He pūrongo tēnei e whakaatu ana i te whanaketanga, ngā wero, te manawanui, me tō tātou arotahi e arataki ana i a tātou kia puta a Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū. Ka noho tēnei pūrongo hei tirohanga whānui ki ngā mahi matua, ngā kaupapa rautaki me ngā whakatutukitanga o roto i te wā pūrongo kua hipa ake nei.

I am proud to be the representative of Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō and elected as one of the first Co-Chairs for the Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board. However, during our establishment hui and appointment to the Board, I was candidly and appropriately reminded that "we are not here to represent our iwi, we are here for kotahitanga." The very name 'Iwi Māori Partnership Board' emphasises kotahitanga, working in partnership beyond iwi. I have carried this lesson from our infancy and consistently draw upon it. Our purpose is mana whenua and mātāwaka, for all Māori in Te Taihū.

- Patrick Smith

As Co-Chairs of Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board, it is our privilege and pleasure to present this inaugural annual report, reflecting on steadfast commitment to improving hauora Māori outcomes. Our work is grounded in the principles of the Pae Ora Act and tikanga Māori, ensuring that whānau Māori perspectives are not only represented but are integral to the health services and interventions that affect hapori across Te Taihū.

In these times of uncertainty, much like a waka navigating through unpredictable waters, Te Kāhui Hauora continues to move forward. Despite changes in government, legislation, and the disestablishment of Te Aka Whai Ora, we have remained focused on the positive impact we can influence in Te Taihū. Our journey is marked by resilience and adaptability, qualities that are essential as we strive to uplift our whānau and communities.



Leanne Manson
Co-Chair | Ngāti Tama
representative

Our success is measured by several key outcomes: a health system that truly serves hauora Māori, the empowerment of Tino Rangatiranga, and the integration of whānau voices and aspirations into health solutions. We are proud to say that we are making strides towards these goals.

Central to our approach follow the words of whaea Mel and the late Kiingi Tuheitia, an expression that our focus be kotahitanga—unity and collective action. This is exemplified by our partnerships with whānau, hauora providers, and the broader hauora system. We listen to the aspirations of our people, and advocate for the needs of our communities, ensuring that mātāwaka Māori is protected and valued within our rohe.

Our Board reflects the diversity and uniqueness particularly with the inclusion of a mātāwaka representative. This role, though challenging to establish, highlights our commitment to kaitiakitanga and acknowledges the significant population and contributions of mātāwaka to our rohe.

We are still on this journey, continuing to navigate the complexities and frequent changes of the health system, which represents a significant portion of the region's economy and employment.

Our role as a partner, monitor, and advocate is often misunderstood, but this report provides an opportunity to clarify our purpose and reaffirm our commitment to the health and wellbeing of all our people. As we reflect on the words of Whaea Mel, "we are all here for kotahitanga," we are reminded of our interconnectedness and shared purpose.

Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou katoa.

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Tā mātou whakapapa | Our whakapapa

Tā mātou whakapapa | Our whakapapa

In 2005, a claim (**Wai 2575**) was lodged with the Waitangi Tribunal. The claimants argued that Māori were not able to exercise tino rangatiratanga in the design and delivery of primary health care, and that the continued poor outcomes for Māori health points to systemic problems in the primary healthcare sector. The grievance pointed to inadequate funding and support of Māori health providers by the Crown compared with non-Māori providers, a failure that breaches Treaty principles of active protection.

Fast forward to 2016, the Waitangi Tribunal launched its Health Services and Outcomes Kaupapa Inquiry (Wai 2575) to delve into these claims and examine whether the Crown was breaching the Treaty of Waitangi in the context of health services. By July 2019, the Tribunal released its Stage One report, known as **The Hauora Report**. This report shed light on how the health sector had failed to implement Te Tiriti o Waitangi, which significantly contributed to health inequities for Māori.

The Hauora Report didn't just highlight problems; it also proposed a series of principles to be applied across the entire health system. It became a driving force for reforming the public healthcare system with the goal of improving health outcomes for Māori. In June 2020, the **Health and Disability System Review** was published. It incorporated valuable insights and recommendations from The Hauora Report, advocating for stronger partnerships with Māori and calling for a more prominent role for Māori in health decision-making.

In April 2021, the New Zealand Government responded to these findings and the Health and Disability System Review by announcing major **health reforms**. One of the key changes was the establishment of the Māori Health Authority, designed to give Māori a direct role in decision-making and resource allocation within the health system.

Continuing this momentum, the **Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) Bill** was introduced to Parliament in October 2021. This legislation aimed to create a new health system that better serves all New Zealanders, with a particular emphasis on Hauora Māori, by embedding the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi into health legislation and prioritising equity, partnership, and Māori health outcomes.

By June 2022, the **Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) Act was passed**, officially establishing the Māori Health Authority along with **Iwi-Māori Partnership Boards (IMPBs)**. IMPBs purpose is to provide local insights on the needs and aspirations of Māori, advocating for these in the health service planning and decision-making.

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū IMPB is one of 15 Iwi Māori Partnership Boards throughout the motu. Te Kāhui Hauora advocates for the iwi and whānau within Te Taihū including Ngāti Koata, Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Ngāti Kuia, Ngāti Tama, Ngāti Rārua, Te Ātiawa, Rangitane o Wairau and Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō as well as mātāwaka.





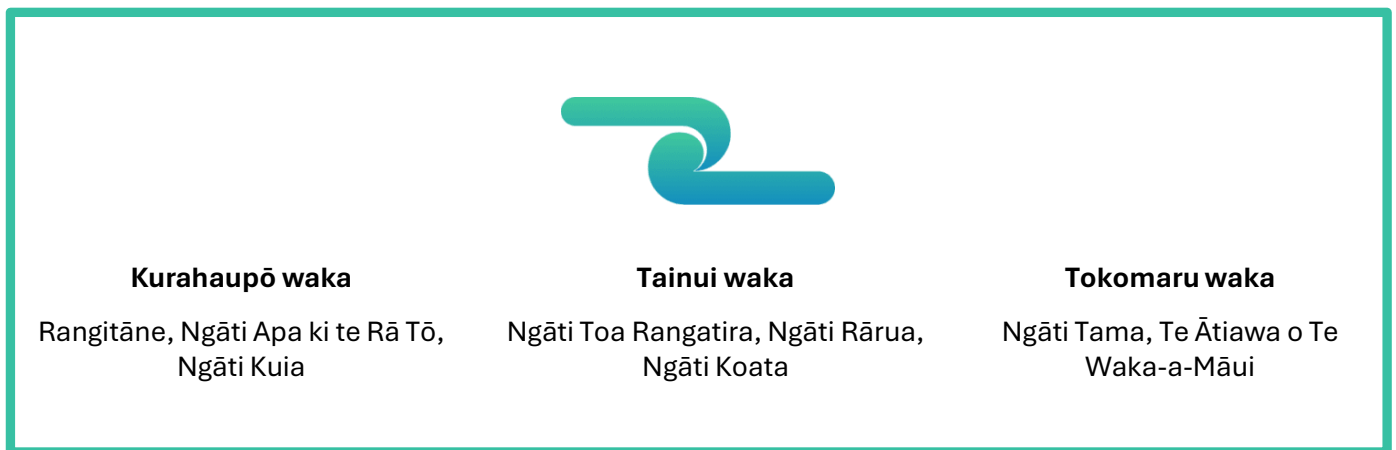
Tā mātou matakitenga me ngā uara | Our vision and values

Te kaupapa, Te kitenga tauukiuki me ngā whakaotinga| Our purpose, vision, and values

Iwi Māori Partnership Boards (IMPBs) were established under The Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) Act in 2022. They play a crucial role in advancing tino rangatiratanga aspirations that ensure health needs and priorities of hapori Māori are met.

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board (Te Kāhui Hauora) is the IMPB representing iwi and hapū from Kurahaupō, Tainui and Tokomaru waka as well as mātāwaka of Te Taihū.

The tangata whenua of Te Taihū is made up of eight Iwi.



Te Kāhui Hauora is dedicated to improving hauora Māori outcomes by holding the local health system accountable. We represent local Māori perspectives on; the needs and aspirations of Māori, the health sector's performance and the design and delivery of services.

We do this through;

- Partnering with those who should,
- Monitoring those who do, and
- Advocating for those who cannot speak

We envisage a whānau-centred and integrated wellbeing system in Te Taihū that is committed to and accountable for achieving hauora outcomes and is well-resourced to fulfil these outcomes for all whānau. This means a system that reflects what hauora means to us as Māori and where mana Motuhake is present in every interaction, driving decision making and guiding planning in our rohe.

Our mission and vision reflect the collective aspirations of the iwi of Te Taihū.

Ngā mātāpono | Our values

Our values are important because they guide our decisions and actions, helping us stay true to what we believe is right.

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū will be guided by tikanga Māori to ensure we are consistently relevant to our people. We are guided by the concepts of tika (right, fair and accurate) and pono (honest, genuine and sincere) in the pursuit of positive change for whānau. We do this through our accountability to each other and ensure that any mahi we undertake reflects our values.



Whanaungatanga

We will join as one - iwi, mātāwaka and hapori Māori - to achieve the hauora outcomes and aspirations of Te Taihū.



Rangatiratanga

We will self-determine our wellbeing - mana motuhake and tino rangatiratanga. Te Kāhui Hauora will lead the transformation of the hauora system for our whānau.



Kaitiakitanga

We will protect our hauora, our whenua, our mana, our mātauranga, our whakapapa, so that our uri can prosper.



Wairuatanga

We will remain connected to our people and who we are as Māori. These sacred connections to the world around us are important to our wellbeing.



Manaakitanga

We will extend our sacred obligation to manaaki all our whānau in Te Taihū.



Ōritetanga

We will uphold and enforce our right to equity in our own land.

Our people

Te Taihū Population Data

Estimated Māori
population in 2023

19,490

85% of the region are
Mātāwaka

15% % affiliate with
local iwi

Youth Demographics

48% under the
age of 25



Mana Whakahāere | Governance and Management

Te Poari o Te Kāhui Hauora | The Board



Patrick Smith

Co-Chair | Ngāti Apa ki
te Rā Tō representative



Leanne Manson

Co-Chair | Ngāti Tama
representative



Lydia Mains

Trustee | Rangitāne
representative



Maria Briggs (nee Wallace)

Trustee | Mātāwaka
representative



Victoria Thorn

Trustee | Ngāti Kuia
representative



Kathryn Hippolite

Trustee | Ngāti Koata
representative



Olivia Hall

Trustee | Ngāti Rārua
representative



Patariki Hippolite

Trustee | Ngāti Toa
Rangatira
representative



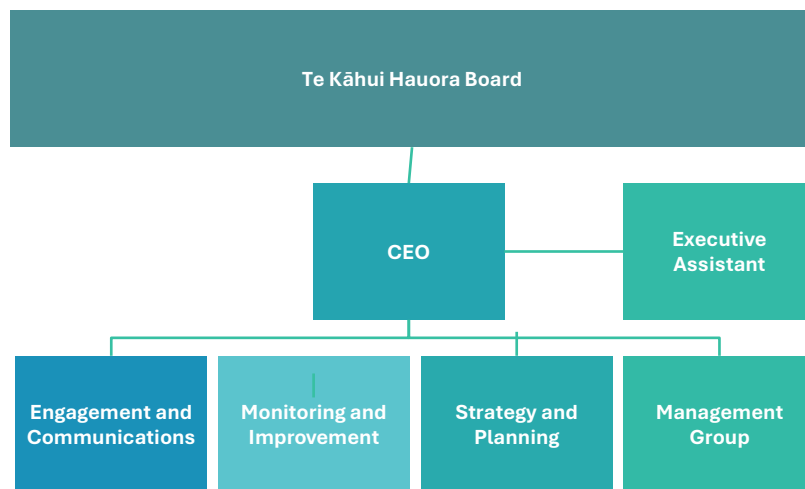
Venessa Ede

Trustee | Te Ātiawa o Te
Waka-a-Māui
representative

Tā mātou hanga | Our structure

From March - June 2024, the operational arm of Te Kāhui Hauora was stood up to work alongside our governance board, to achieve our purpose of *our whānau, whenua and whakapapa are flourishing*.

The structure we operated under during this time is outlined below. This reflects our operational needs and activities while ensuring alignment with our strategic direction and our legislative functions.



Ngā mahi o te Poari

Our board has nine representatives, one board member for each of the respective Iwi that whakapapa to Te Taihū and a mātāwaka representative.

Te Kāhui Hauora Board provides strategic direction, oversight, and accountability to our vision, mission, values, and expectations of our community. Our board guides our decision making, by ensuring that priorities put forward to the system, are reflective of the collective vision of all Iwi and in turn, whānau.

Mahinga whakahāere

The operational team manages the day-to-day activities, focusing on the implementation of strategies and operational tasks that drive the core functions of Te Kāhui Hauora, set by the Governance Board.

Under the Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) Act (2022) we have three clear responsibilities:

1

The needs and aspirations of Māori in relation to hauora Māori outcomes

**Whānau
voice**

2

How the health sector is performing in relation to those needs and aspirations

**Monitoring and
accountability**

3

The design and delivery of services and public health interventions within localities (for us, this is our rohe of Te Taihū).

**Strategic
Planning**

These three responsibilities are reflected in our operational structure, with our three workstreams:

1. **Engagement and Communications Group** - This group is responsible for engaging with whānau, Iwi, and key stakeholders to gather insights, understand emerging hauora needs, and ensure that our activities and priorities remain in line with the needs of Te Tauihu.
2. **Monitoring and Improvement Group** - The monitoring team works collaboratively to source the data needed to carry out evaluations against our priorities. They work to embed relevant measures into local health planning and assess local system performance in hauora priority areas.
3. **Strategy and Planning Group** - Our strategy and planning group provides direction and ensures alignment of our activities and initiatives to the evolving needs of our community. This group analyse insights generated to inform our monitoring activities and provide public reports and guidance to the system. This ensures accountability within the system, and the continuous improvement of service design and delivery

A fourth workstream, The Management Group - acts as an enabler to the other teams, driving and coordinating the work programme.

The below diagram shows how our workstreams work together to improve hauora Māori outcomes.



Since June, these workstreams have developed policies and procedures, designed frameworks for monitoring and accountability, created a strategic plan and carried out engagement with over 300 stakeholders. Through engagement, they collected whānau voice and considered this, alongside the hauora data held for whānau Māori in Te Tauihu to determine our initial clinical and community priorities with have put forward to Health New Zealand/ Te Whatu Ora.



Ngā taumata whāinga Hūrae 2022 – Mei 2024 | Key Milestones

Ngā taumata whāinga: Hūrae 2022 – Mei 2024

Key Milestones: July 22 – May 24

Te Kāhui Hauora Te Tauihu IMPB was gazetted in July 2022. The 9th of November 2023 marked the signing of our Trust Deed and we officially became registered on the NC Companies register a month later, as a Charitable Trust.

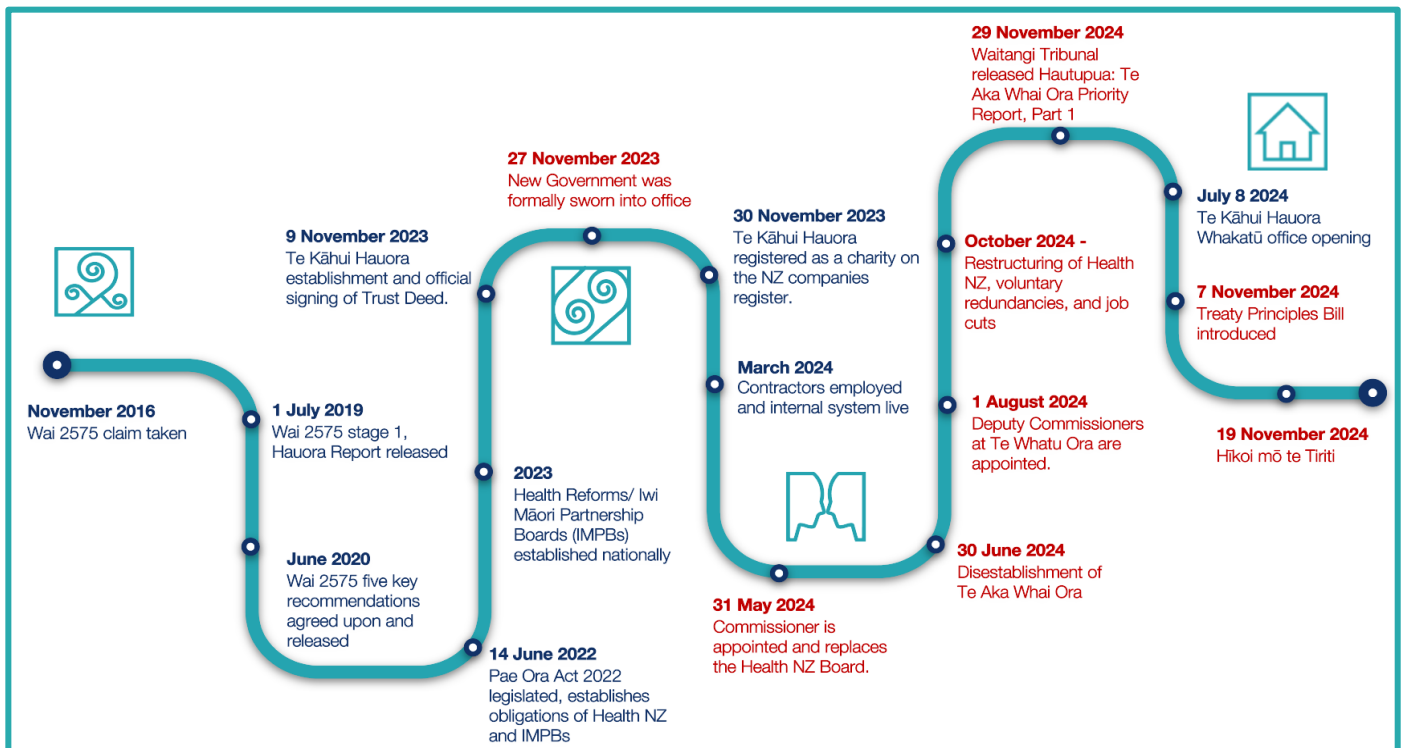
Since our establishment, we have been laying the governance foundations for Te Kāhui Hauora. This included appointing stakeholder representatives to governance positions for all iwi and as well as appointing a role within our board to represent mātāwaka.

From late 2023 until early 2024, we saw a change of government and the disestablishment of Te Aka Whai Ora- Māori Health Authority. Changes to the Pae Ora Act were also enacted. This brought uncertainty as to the ongoing role of IMPBs but our own intended purpose never wavered.

In late 2023, we appointed our Chief Executive – Patricia Rodrigues (nee Joseph). Patricia's recruitment marked the beginnings of the operational arm of our trust. Following Patricia's appointment as CEO, critical infrastructure was stood up to support the operations of the trust, including IT and accounting platforms and processes. A high level workplan and communications plan were developed to inform our direction and our first kaimahi (predominately contractors) were onboarded from March 2024.

Although we operated with limited resources over this period, it did not prevent us from achieving a great amount of community engagement.

The following page outlines the highlights for the period July 2022- May 2024.



Hūrae 2023:

The official launch at Whakatū Marae on Monday 4 July. The newly established Board is made up of several Māori health experts who will work to ensure the health system better meets the needs of all Māori living in Te Taihū.

The initial Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū board representing manawhenua and Mātāwaka commences with the following appointments:

- Dr Lorraine Eade – Ngāti Toa – Co Chair
- Patrick Smith – Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō – Co Chair
- Dr Kate Hippolite – Ngāti Koata
- Lee Luke – Ngāti Rārua
- Leanne Manson – Ngāti Tama and Te Ātiawa (interim representative for Te Ātiawa)
- Lydia Mains – Rangitāne
- Vicki Thorn – Ngāti Kuia
- Kim Ngawhika – Mātāwaka representative.

“This is an exciting time for us all. For the first time in a long time, we are able to determine what the future of our healthcare and wellbeing looks like to ensure the health system meets our needs, and we are able to create real change for our mokopuna, tamariki, rangatahi and whānau,”

Patrick Smith, Te Kāhui Hauora Co-Chair.

“As a collective, our Board provides a diverse and extensive range of health expertise and governance skills, and together we are committed to making real and tangible changes to address the gaps in health outcomes that have affected Māori for generations,”

Dr Lorraine Eade, Te Kāhui Hauora Co-Chair.

Pēpuere 2023

In February 2023 Dr Lorraine Eade wanted to step back from her role as Co-Chair and was replaced by Leanne Manson.

Māehe 2023

In March 2023 the Terms of Reference for Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū are finalised and signed by the Board, following agreement with the Te Taihū Iwi Chairs. The Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) Act 2022 stipulated that no IMPB boundaries were to overlap, causing delays in determining appropriate boundary definitions that met the requirements of the Act. These were carefully considered without impacting previous Te Tiriti o Waitangi settlements and future matters.

Āperira 2023

The Formal Board hui commenced on 21 July, given the workload, meetings were held fortnightly.

On 27 July, Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū was formally recognised by way of an Order in Council under Schedule 4 (Iwi Māori IMPBs) of the Pae Ora (Healthy Futures) Act 2022.

Oketopa 2023:

We have been supporting Nelson Hospital Rebuild project- Whakatupuranga. Our role is twofold; to help facilitate Iwi involvement and ensure their pūrākau in the co-design of the building and, to focus on the clinical aspects and resources relating to the rebuild. The Iwi Chairs Group has the focus on cultural narrative and tikanga guidance for the build. We have attended project meetings from April 2024, working with the Project Manager and Service Manager on appropriate aspects such as model of care changes, and to ensure Iwi inclusion.

Being involved in the Whakatupuranga project is of great importance to Te Kāhui Hauora. Our contribution will play a significant role in ensuring services provided within the hospital are equitable, culturally safe, appropriate and contribute to lifting Māori health outcomes.

Noema 2023:

In November 2023 we welcomed Patricia Rodrigues (nee Joseph) as our Pouwhakahaere (Chief Executive Officer). Patricia has strong whakapapa to Te Taihū; Ngāti Rārua, Ngāti Toa, Rangitāne, Ngāti Kuia, Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Maniapoto. Trish has held senior executive roles with Te Aka Whai Ora and the

Ministry of Health. Her previous responsibilities included roll outs of National initiatives with Police and all Iwi. This then led to Trish managing the MoH Equity/Māori Covid 19 response and working across the country alongside Iwi/Māori leaders, Hauora Māori Partners, Marae and key government agencies. Trisha grew up in Wairau and has come home to share her expertise in Te Taihū.

On November 9, the Board signed Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Charitable Trust Deed to ratify its legal entity status with the Trust officially incorporated on November 30.

Māehe 2024:

On 23rd March 2024, the Board came together in Whakatū for a planning day. The day focused on progressing the Kaupapa of Te Kāhui Hauora IMPB. A particular focus was placed on ensuring alignment to the upcoming changes to the Pae Ora Act as well as ensuring alignment to our vision and values. Key documents such as our Terms of Reference and Deed were discussed as well as the need to put in place measurements and indicators to hold ourselves accountable against our vision and values. The board also took time to identify and map out relationships across Te Tauihu to inform future engagement, partnership and collaboration moving forward.

On 6 March 2024 the National IMPB forum in Ōtautahi was held. The hui provided an opportunity for information sharing, collaboration and transparency between IMPB Chairs and Te Aka Whai Ora, Te Whatu Ora and Manatū Hauora officials. Health Minister, Dr Shane Reti was also in attendance and provided an address to ropu, including providing transparency on his intent for IMPBs;

‘I want to see IMPBs powered up to support the health outcomes for your whānau and your communities. I don’t expect you do that that alone, while you are building your capability and capacity, I expect Health NZ to provide you with the support you need and act as a safety net and back stop across this range of functions’.

‘As IMPBs, you will have a stronger voice in local decision making, powering up communities to lead and shape the health system to work for them - alongside the needs of the wider community’.

Priorities that emerged from the hui included:

- Transition arrangements for relationships - with Te Aka Whai Ora retaining governance responsibility for IMPBs to June 2024 before this is then transferred to Te Whatu Ora
- Preparing advice which considers strategic commissioning opportunities.
- A report required on IMPB readiness, focused on the current statutory functions of IMPBs.



Image: National IMPB forum in Ōtautahi

Āperira 2024:

- The NZ Medical School Leadership Conference took place in Nelson from 26-28 April. The weekend-long event supported the growth of Medical students' interest in being leaders and advocates in their communities and clinical practice. The theme was ‘Manawa Whenua. Manawa Tangata’. Which speaks to the connection between the health of people and the health of our environment. Two of our board members attended the event to tutoko the students and this important kaupapa.
- We progressed our partnership relationships with Te Whatu Ora/ Health New Zealand through the inclusion into two key networks; ToSHA (Top of the South Island Strategy Group) and RIT (Regional Integration Team).
The ToSHA Network, includes CEO’s and managers from across the health system.
- The RIT Group includes Regional Directors and representatives from the Delivery and Clinical leadership business units at HNZ and are joined by the leads of each of the two Te Waipounamu IMPB’s (Te Tauraki and Te Kāhui Hauora) as well as reps from immerging IMPB Wharekauri | Chatham Islands. RIT Group works to ensure services delivered in Te Waipounamu are connected and quick to respond to the needs expressed by local communities, guided by national programmes.

Mei 2024:

- We attended the Ngāti Toa ‘Māori Hauora Provider Hui’ to wānanga about the current state of the health system for Māori including workforce, funding, equity and meso-level organisations. The insights shared better inform ourselves and our Hauora partners to ensure that the needs and aspirations of whānau, hapū, and iwi are central to health planning and delivery.
- Earlier in the year, IMPBs were asked by the Minister to complete a readiness tool, to provide a self-assessed readiness of six key priority areas. In May we received our results, based on the analysis carried out by the HNZ Hauora Māori Services Directorate.
- Since May, we have been working in collaboration with Nelson Bays PHO, Health NZ, and Ngāti Koata to improve GP and oral health services.
- We also shared our expertise to support emergency future emergency responses. Te Kāhui Hauora lead health response planning with Health NZ following gaps identified in recent emergency events. This involved the planning and development of a pilot to test how health services would operate together during a level 1 weather event.

The result we received were on the whole, positive and highlighted mana Motuhake as the clear focus for our organisation ‘(Te Kāhui Hauora are) future focused, accountable to the whole region and an awareness of knowing what they need to guide their strategic direction and purpose’.



Image: Māori Hauora Provider Hui - May 22, 2024



Ngā kōrero o whānau | Stories from whānau

Ngā kōrero o whānau | Stories from whānau

From July to October, we engaged with over 300 individuals across Te Taihū, including tamariki, rangatahi, pakeke, mātua, kaumātua, kaimahi, healthcare providers, patients, and their whānau. They shared their stories, concerns, and aspirations, providing invaluable insights for creating a more effective, equitable, and culturally attuned healthcare system. Some of the key insights from these engagements are shared below.

Positive influences on whānau hauora

Hononga ā-iwi/ whakawhirinaki pāpori | Social Connection

Overwhelmingly, whānau across generations have described social connection as one of the main enablers that positively impacts Hauora. Social connection helps them maintain their wellbeing and navigate through challenging times. For rangatahi, the nurturing environment provided within their homes and the support of their whānau, are seen as essential foundations. As one rangatahi expressed, having a supportive network is invaluable, offering not only emotional comfort but also practical assistance when facing difficult situations.

“Be connected to the people around you, because they are your community, they are your whānau”

“Doing positive engagements and socialising (not with devices) in their own age group, gave them the confidence to talk about things that were going on in their lives.”

“Happy home life leads to happy healthy whānau”



Connection to Taiāo/Healthy Environments

Equally important is the connection to te taiao, which many whānau regard as vital to their hauora. Engaging with nature, whether through hunting, fishing, harvesting kai, or simply enjoying outdoor activities together, reinforces the significance that healthy environments can have on an individual's hauora.

Several pakeke and kaumātua spoke of their responsibility to impart traditional skills in gathering kai on their children and mokopuna. This generational transfer of knowledge strengthens cultural ties and fosters a sense of kaitiakitanga over the land. As one whānau member shared, "Te Taiao – mahinga kai – taking my grandchildren to the moana and passing on my knowledge" reflects the enduring commitment to nurturing future generations.



"Access to mahinga kai is difficult with degradation of taiao - I am building my own maara kai."



Through these connections, whānau not only sustain their physical health but also gain cultural knowledge and connection.



Tino rangatiratanga is an enabler for positive hauora

Many whānau we spoke to shared how they felt their hauora was in their own hands. We heard countless stories of the positive steps they took to stay well, whether it was heading into nature for a hunt or simply enjoying walks and being active together outdoors.

Tino rangatiratanga played a vital role in promoting positive mental health by highlighting the connection between autonomy, cultural identity, and well-being. It empowered individuals and communities to make decisions that aligned with their values and cultural practices, fostering a strong sense of control and purpose.

For many whānau, being able to uphold tino rangatiratanga and mana motuhake in their health was incredibly important. They emphasised the significance of having the freedom to make choices that resonated with their cultural identity and personal values.



System challenges and whānau struggles within healthcare

In exploring the key positive influences and challenges affecting whānau hauora, we found that whānau face significant issues with the current healthcare system.

Access to quality healthcare

Whānau highlighted the need for better treatment planning, especially for serious conditions like cancer, and noted the absence of dialysis machines in Wairau, requiring frequent travel to Whakatū.

For example, one whānau member undergoing dialysis treatment faced significant challenges due to the lack of local facilities. This individual shared how they had to drive two hours each way to receive treatment, spending the entire day away from home. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the situation worsened because he couldn't have whānau accompany him. He was forced to take his own notes and navigate between providers without coordinated support, highlighting the critical need for better-integrated care and support systems.

Communication issues further compound inadequate care, as whānau navigate a complex and confusing system without clear guidance.

Additionally, there is an urgent need to enhance mental health services, including access to counselling and psychologist support for rangatahi.

“Access to mental health been an issue for over three decades and getting worse... mental health services here are not very good.”



Culturally appropriate care and services

There is an urgent need for more culturally appropriate te ao Māori hauora services and greater awareness of the services that currently exist. This includes the involvement of culturally competent clinicians and nurses, as well as further integration of rongoā Māori into the system.

Many whānau reported experiences of rudeness and lack of acknowledgment from doctors and receptionists, which can be discouraging..

“Finding the right doctor who understands me & listens is difficult. I haven't found providers that I can connect with such as GPs and dentists”

“Having people that can understand and speak with us, not at us. GPs at times have no clue how to connect or be respectful.”

Talk to whānau, not for them, talk with them”



Whānau offered straightforward suggestions for improvement, such as manaakitanga. “Normalising manaakitanga across all services is crucial for making patients feel welcome and comfortable. This involves simple gestures like offering a cup of tea, greeting patients in Māori, and maintaining eye contact.”

“Embedding manaakitanga in healthcare makes patients feel welcome and valued, it's a simple yet powerful way to improve patient experiences.”

Timeliness

Timeliness is a critical issue for the healthcare system in Te Taihū. Whānau have expressed substantial concerns about timely appointment scheduling and communication with the health system. They have shared how they face frequent delays in both acute and urgent appointments, leading to prolonged diagnoses and treatments. These delays worsen health conditions.

Whānau have expressed how these delays impose a significant emotional toll, leaving individuals and their whānau stressed.



“Cancer diagnosis is slow - if it isn't slow its costly”

“It's taking up to 3 weeks for GP appointment”.

“Waiting lists for surgeries lengthy and health conditions worsening”.



Whānau voice - on their perspectives of hauora and the system

"Cancer services - you've got to do better. Can we get better treatment planning?"

"I've had a cancer journey if you need a story- It's not been a an easy one"

"We need more Māori training on Māori Nursing courses and of course more doctors and if we could set up something where courses could be delivered online, we could get far more students and pakeke into Health. Funding for clinical staff was not given to some key Hauora providers in Wairau therefore their engagement with the Māori community here in Wairau is limited."



"Think 20, 30, or even 50 years in the future, what is good for our mokopuna"

"I need more awahi to help me be Māori".

"The more engaged Rangatahi are in physical activity, the healthier they would be"

"Creating systems alongside each other- not just smaller health measures, but a whole new system approach."

"Immunisations need to be in a place where our people are"

"The one thing I have not forgotten over the years is how to feel. I think that is what separates Māori from other cultures. If we listen to our wairua and what it is telling us what to do, we can't go wrong. We know who we are."

"What can we potentially do as a tribal entity? If it's not illegal, we can do it! We have a framework of that government entities say to do - if we want to talk about hauora- throw it out. If we want to talk about whānau voice, speak to them. Get off the treadmill, turn it off, hear from the people."

"Don't worry about our system, worry about our whānau."

"It is tough times, but it reminds me that the best mahi happens when we have nothing. I want to back the awesome mahi of our rangatira. Use rangahau as something that can't be taken away."

"The reason I am here is to listen and make connections. Now more than ever, we need connections"

"We are building a system, that we are breaking apart"

"Local people and communities should direct the system - we need to flip the system."

"We have enough whānau sitting in this room to make change for our mokopuna"



Ngā akoranga | Our learnings

Ngā akoranga | Our learnings

The power of iwi to reach and engage vulnerable whānau

During challenging times like the COVID-19 pandemic and severe weather events, Iwi of

Te Taihū, have taken crucial steps to reach vulnerable whānau. Their quick actions and connections have been critical in quickly mobilising community resources and leaders when they're most needed.

The need to better support mātāwaka

Approximately 75% of Māori in Te Taihū are mātāwaka. We have learned of instances of mātāwaka being left behind, struggling to find connections to local hauora services and to learn and connect to te ao Māori, without iwi to guide them. Our Board is uniquely placed with representatives of all 8 iwi of Te Taihū coupled with a designated mātāwaka representative, is committed to ensuring that Te Taihū is inclusive for all those who whakapapa and have travelled here.

The desire for collaboration between hauora stakeholders is strong

When we sent out invitations, the village showed up. Hauora stakeholders came from around the rohe and further, in support of improving Hauora outcomes in Te Taihū. Events we hosted were filled with people wanting to engage, connect and collaborate. Many emphasised the value they saw in the opportunity to come together. Te Kāhui Hauora holds a unique role as a catalyst for collaboration. By working together, we can pool resources, knowledge, and expertise to address the complex and interrelated wellbeing challenges that whānau face.

The strength of whānau voice

We have seen, firsthand the importance of having health consumers in the room with health officials and service providers. Having the voice of those we are trying to support, present during the Hauora Hui, has directly influenced service design. Having real conversations with the whānau we are trying to support, holds us all to our purpose and positively influences the change we need to see across the system.

The only constant is change

In the ever-evolving political landscape, change is the only constant, illustrated in our establishment curve (pg. 20). The mandate of IMBPs and their delegated authority has changed many times over the last 18 months and will likely to continue to do so. Our focus will be in areas where we hold genuine relationships and can influence outcomes. We will forge ahead, nurturing and developing partnerships based on trust and operate in good faith, developing 'social' contracts with those that willing to collaborate.



Hauora vs health

We observed that whānau in Te Taihū largely view their hauora from a positive lense- it's about the positive actions they take to keep well. Overwhelming, whānau spoke of the importance of social connection, and how they draw on these connections to keep well and help them through the harder times. The majority of these whānau also expressed they felt they have good social support.

We heard many whānau speak from the perspective that their health outcomes and those of their whānau are in their hands. They spoke of the actions they take to ensure their own wellbeing including connection and access to taiao.

Whānau didn't speak about hauora from a clinical perspective such as disease, injury and illness. They also didn't speak about unhealthy or harmful behaviours such as smoking/ alcohol or lack of exercise.

This highlights the importance of acknowledging that hauora and mainstream definition of health are two different things. Health services must:

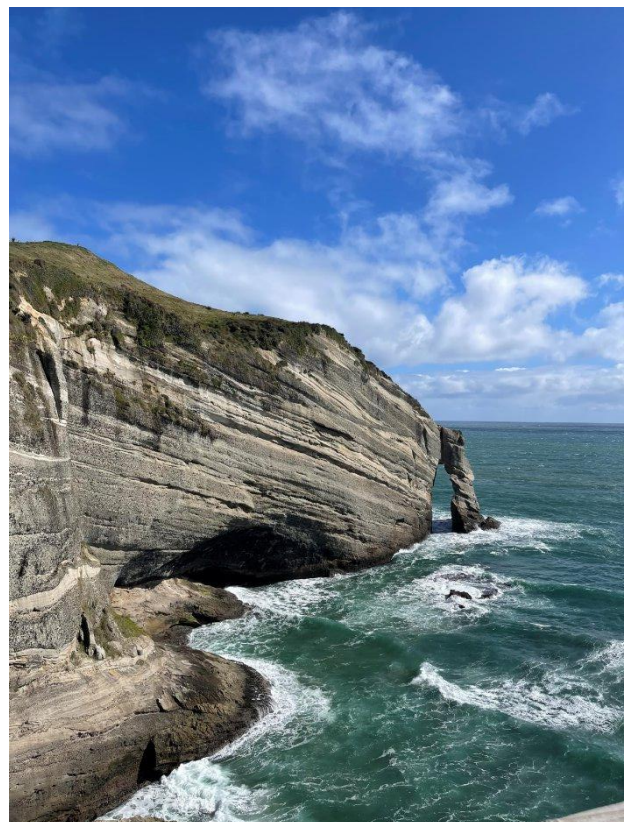
- Be culturally inclusive and responsive,
- Incorporate a proactive prevention approach
- Adapt to health literacy, while actively improving it
- Be whānau centric, focused on wellbeing

These can be achieved through the acknowledgement and inclusion of influences such as cultural identity, spirituality, belonging, and community connections in addition to physical and mental health.

Honouring mātauranga Māori

Many Pakeke and Kaumātua we spoke to, told us of the responsibility they hold to pass down mātauranga to ensure the wellbeing of the next generation. Hauora stakeholders share a strong desire to see a health system that honours and integrates mātauranga Māori as a legitimate and valuable source of knowledge. This includes Māori measurement frameworks and indicators as well as activating a te ao Māori system.

As an IMPB, we have an important role in capturing mātauranga in Te Taihū and presenting it to the system in ways that support integration into system design, service development, and service procurement. For example, we will prioritise the use and integration of rongoā Māori across Te Taihū as a complimentary therapeutic wellbeing option for whānau.





Ngā taumata whāinga: Hune - Tihema 2024 | Key Milestones

Hune – Tihema 2024 key milestones

From June to December, Te Kahui Hauora achieved significant milestones that propelled our organisation forward in governance, operations, and strategic initiatives. Each month brought new successes and developments that strengthened our commitment to delivering benefits for Hauora Māori. Below, we highlight some of the key milestones from this period.

Hune

In June 2024, Te Kahui Hauora formed a limited strategic partnership with PwC to advance our governance and operational activities. The onboarding of PwC as a strategic partner was a crucial step to support our functions and ensure that we, as an IMPB, were able to align with the Health Minister's initial plans.

A significant step was the opening of our office on Trafalgar Street in central Whakatū, providing a base of operations for the community to come and kōrero and for our team to come together and work collaboratively with the community.

At the governance level, a mātāwaka representative was appointed as trustee to the Board. Having a mātāwaka role on our board is important as 85% of whānau in Te Taihū are mātāwaka. Relevant policy documentation was drafted and approved, including guidelines on how Te Kāhui Hauora intends to operate as a viable and functional IMPB, while also flourishing by incorporating shared values from the eight Iwi in Te Taihū.

An Accountability Framework was also developed over this period, which reflect the story of Te Taihū and demonstrate the role Te Kāhui Hauora plays in holding the health system accountable. This framework was later presented at the Te Aka Whai Ora National Team hui.

Hūrae

In July, Te Kahui Hauora hosted the first Hauora Māori Providers Hui in Wairau in over 20 years. This hui brought together 58 stakeholders, including hauora providers, patient advocates, iwi, marae, local council, and Health New Zealand. The hui facilitated collective discussions on systematic issues, gaps, and challenges in the current health system for Māori and the broader community.

Additionally, during June, we launched our website which will help to provide whānau with updates about our activities, further enhancing our engagement with the community.

Whānau voice from the Hauora Māori Providers Hui:

"I have to be mentally strong and mentally focused...its your job to sort out stuff"

"Equitable services is not our goal, great health outcomes is our aim, it's unacceptable to continue as we are"

"Be connected to the people around you, because they are your community, they are your whānau"

"From Whakamā to Whakamana through Rongoā"



Hauora Māori Providers Hui

Ākuhata

August was a month of dynamic community engagement for Te Kahui Hauora, focused on connecting with stakeholders across the sector. We conducted numerous uiui with individuals accessing hauora services and their whānau, as well as with Whānau Ora kaimahi. They provided valuable feedback on the quality and effectiveness of our health services and specific issues faced by whānau. These interactions revealed critical challenges, including geographical barriers, which contribute to the overarching issue of limited access to healthcare.

We also prioritised rangatahi engagement by hosting an interactive session at Marlborough Boys' College, which included participants from Marlborough Girls' College. This session offered insights into the future priorities of our rohe and provided a different perspective on hauora for whānau. Rangatahi discussed hauora from a more preventive standpoint and highlighted factors that support hauora.

Moreover, we were honoured to welcome Health Minister Dr Shane Reti to our office. This visit provided an opportunity to discuss our progress as an IMPB and share updates within the sector, reinforcing our commitment to collaborative improvement in the system.

Hepetema

September marked significant operational advancements for Te Kahui Hauora. We developed several key documents, including an Outcomes Framework, Te Whakamahere Hauora o Te Taihū (Community Health Plan), and a Strategic Positioning Paper, all aimed at guiding our future initiatives and aligning with the Pae Ora Act as well as iwi aspirations.

A highlight of the month was our engagement at the Kia Hukere Te Hoe Kapa Haka event on 13-14 September. We were able to directly engage with whānau from all generations; tamariki and rangatahi through to kaumātua, in a space that celebrated being Māori. This engagement provided whānau perspectives on their cultural, social, and health-related aspirations and needs.

Additionally, we launched the Whānau Voice online survey to extend our reach and collect input from whānau across Te Taihū which provided further reach and responses to support our mahi.

On the governance front, we made substantial progress by drafting and formalising a Trustee Handbook and related policies.

'Te Whakamahere Hauora o Te Taihū' was submitted to Health New Zealand at the end of September, outlined our high-level intentions for the next 2-5 years, including initial clinical and community priorities derived from our engagements. Complementing this, a Strategic Positioning Paper was published, providing direction for Te Kāhui Hauora by connecting our vision, mission, and purpose.



Oketopa

October was a pivotal month for Te Kahui Hauora as we published the Whānau Voice Report. This comprehensive document provided an insightful analysis of our engagement activities, highlighting what matters most to whānau in the rohe. It highlights our commitment to whānau in Te Taihū, ensuring their involvement from the beginning and throughout our operation.

Another standout event was the Rangahau Wānanga, held at Whakatū Marae on October 15. Te Kahui Hauora led this wānanga, bringing together 32 participants from across the sector, including PHOs, academia, iwi, health professionals, and hauora community providers. The primary goal of the wānanga was to uphold self-determination by uniting Māori research stakeholders in Te Taihū to identify key priorities for Māori health research in the rohe.

Whānau voice from the Rangahau Wānanga:

“Research doesn’t maintain anything Māori, don’t have tikanga Māori. Some of the research that affects our health, doesn’t come from a kaupapa Māori perspective.”

“What does it look like from a strength-based perspective, when we are truly connected to who we are as people?”

“I want to include our tīpuna in our research.”

“It is tough times, but it reminds me that the best mahi happens when we have nothing. I want to back the awesome mahi of our rangatira. Use rangahau as something that can’t be taken away.”



“Many times we go to others who probably brought the problem to us, and we ask them how to fix it. We don’t provide the opportunity for our people to know about the health system and their health.”

Noema

November marked a significant shift for Te Kahui Hauora as we embarked on the implementation phase of our operations. During November, we focused on setting activities to guide our implementation. This phase was critically important in demonstrating to whānau and our stakeholders that we had listened.

A great example of our progress is the development of the haemodialysis hub project and the introduction of renal dialysis and oncology services in Wairau. This initiative was inspired by feedback and insights gathered from the Hauora Providers Hui in July. Following this, a Dialysis hui was held on November 11, 2024, at the Wairau Primary Health Organisation. This meeting involved various community groups to ensure that the haemodialysis hub would align with patient needs and community values. It was confirmed that both the venue and funding had been secured, and the final step involves completing the training of nurses. For more details, please refer to the case study on page 34.

Additionally, we began developing a recruitment plan to onboard kaimahi to support our operations, as our strategic partners were scheduled to conclude their roles in February.

Tihema

December was a pivotal month of strategic planning for Te Kahui Hauora. During this period, we focused on finalising our organisational structure for post-March 2025 and initiated our recruitment efforts, with all position descriptions fully developed.

Additionally, we drafted the annual report in December, reflecting on our achievements since establishment and setting the stage for the coming year. The team convened for a work planning day, during which we aligned our intentions for the new year, finalised key activities, and completed a comprehensive 12-month work plan. These initiatives positioned Te Kahui Hauora to enter 2025 with clear goals and a strong strategic direction.

Improving access to services in Wairau: the haemodialysis hub project

In Wairau, the challenge of accessing specialised healthcare services, particularly in renal dialysis and oncology, has been a long-standing issue. Coupled, with a significant proportion of the Māori population affected by diabetes and related kidney diseases, the need for better localised healthcare services in Wairau has been pressing.

One whānau shared with us their story of the difficulties they faced following their diagnosis of kidney and renal failure.

Not long after their diagnosis the individual lost their father, and their mother became unwell. They lacked the support network they needed as their whānau struggled to understand what their diagnosis meant. They felt they had no one to support them, to help translate health information or to assist them in decision-making. Without dialysis treatment available in Wairau, this person is faced with 3x 10 hour round trips to Whakatū each week for treatment. They are transported by a funded taxi service and while they acknowledge that the drivers are friendly and helpful, they are unable to bring a support person along for this journey.


Responding to community feedback and insights from the Hauora Providers Hui, Wairau Primary Health Organisation launched a project in partnership with Te Kāhui Hauora to establish a haemodialysis hub.

The project brought together community leaders and healthcare providers with the goal of establishing a haemodialysis hub that aligns with the community's needs and values. Discussions during hui highlighted the profound impact of the current lack of local dialysis services has on dialysis patients' quality of life.


Discussions also placed a particular emphasis on considering the social determinants of health, facility setup, providing culturally safe care, engaging with whānau, and improving health literacy.

We are pleased to announce that considerable progress has been made in establishing the haemodialysis hub in Wairau. With both the venue and funding secured. The focus continues to be on training nurses and other kaimahi to support the hub.


The progress made to support our whānau undergoing dialysis treatment, is a great example of what we can achieve through partnering and advocating for our people. We will continue to unapologetically champion for whānau to achieve our vision; **Our whānau, whenua and whakapapa are flourishing.**



“Loneliness is sometimes deafening, and every day is a new start, and I have to prepare every day to be by myself.”



“Have a whānau at home and service in Nelson but they haven't met.”





Ngā kōrero whakakapi | Closings

Ngā kōrero whakakapi | Closings

Te Kāhui Hauora Board would again like to thank whānau for joining our journey and supporting us with their input and engagement. Our presence and purpose is for whānau and engaging with you is not only the core of our role, but a privilege. We will continue to build on these engagements as we move further into 2025 and look forward to earning your trust and input further as we endeavour to deliver better hauora services and experiences, tailored to the needs of our hapori.

This establishment period for Te Kāhui Hauora, has been marked by significant achievements and strategic advancements in our mission to enhance hauora outcomes for Māori in Te Taihū. Our efforts to establish the haemodialysis hub in Wairau and the introduction of renal dialysis and oncology services are testament to our commitment to addressing the pressing healthcare needs of our whānau. These initiatives, driven by community feedback and collaboration, highlight the power of partnership and advocacy in effecting meaningful change.

Our engagement with over 300 people across our rohe has been invaluable, providing insights that have shaped our strategic direction and reinforced our dedication to whānau-centered care. The development of key strategic documents and our active participation in national health forums underscore our role as a catalyst for change within the health system.

As we look to the future, we remain committed in our focus on fostering collaboration, maintaining momentum, and ensuring that the voices of whānau, iwi, and hauora providers continue to guide our work. By upholding the principles of tikanga Māori and embracing the values of whanaungatanga, rangatiratanga, and manaakitanga, we are committed to creating a health system that truly reflects the needs and aspirations of our people.

Together, with the ongoing support of whānau, the community, our partners and the dedication of our team, we are poised to make a lasting impact on the health and wellbeing of our communities. We look forward to the challenges and opportunities ahead, confident in our ability to drive positive change and achieve our vision of flourishing whānau, whenua, and whakapapa.

Ngā mihi nunui ki a koutou katoa.



Appendix 1



Pūrongo pūtea Financial statements

Financial Reporting Statement

- The financial statements included in this report are provided in **good faith and in the interest of transparency and accountability**. While these statements reflect the financial position and activities of Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū, they remain **unaudited** at this time.
- Te Kahui Hauora o Te Taihū was **exempt from filing financial statements with Charities Services in December 2024**. As a result, a **15-month audit** will be conducted at the **end of the 2024/2025 financial year**, covering the period from **April 2023 to June 2025**.
- Two sets of financial statements are presented in this report to reflect changes in financial management responsibilities:
 - **Pre-April 2023:** Financial management was overseen by **Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Rāua**.
 - **April 2023 – June 2024:** Financial management transitioned to **Te Kahui Hauora o Te Taihū**.
- Our commitment to **financial integrity and accountability** remains a priority, and we will ensure that future financial reporting aligns with auditing requirements and regulatory obligations.



4 November 2024

Naomi Soloman
Principal Advisor (Contractor)
Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū
Via email <Naomi.Solomon@tekahui.co.nz

Kia Ora Naomi

Re: Te Kāhui Hauora Financials

Further to our teams hui 30 October 2024 and subsequent email attached – please find a summary of the Umbrella Funding (“Funds”)– held by Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Rārua on behalf of Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū for the period 1 April 2022 through to 2 September 2024.

Note the Funds were recorded in an individual liability account within the entity Ngāti Rārua Iwi Trust and accounted for on a receipts and payments basis post request of release of payments from Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū.

The liability account used was subject to Standard annual financial audits of the Ngāti Rārua Iwi Trust and the Consolidated Ngāti Rārua Settlement Trust Group for the years ended 31 March 2023, 31 March 2024 and will be subject to the audit due for year ended 31 March 2025.

The audits were completed by BDO Wellington Audit Limited received unqualified audit reports.

A summary of total receipts and payments for the total period the funds were held and the respective financial years is set out below. Detail transaction reports for each period are appended to this letter.

Umbrella Funding - Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Tauihu Transactions**Period 1 April 2022 - 31 March 2023 (Audited)**

Opening Balance	
Total Income Received	855,240
Total Payments Made	99,534
Balance held at balance date	<u>755,706</u>

Period 1 April 2023 - 31 March 2024 (Audited)

Opening Balance	755,706
Total Income Received	638,828
Total Payments Made	193,517
Balance held at balance date	<u>1,201,017</u>

Period 1 April 2024 - 31 March 2025 (subject to Audit)

Opening Balance	1,201,017
Total Income Received	2,665
Total Payments Made	1,203,682
Balance held at balance date	<u>0</u>

Total Period 1 April 2022 - 31 March 2025




Opening Balance	0
Total Income Received	1,496,733
Total Payments Made	1,496,733
Balance held at balance date	<u>0</u>

We Trust this satisfies your request for information. If not, please don't hesitate to contact the writer.



John Charleton
Chief Financial Officer

Attachments:

-  Ngati_Rarua_Iwi_Trust_-_Account_Transactions 2022-2023 (Te Kahui Hauora Umbrella Funding]
-  Ngati_Rarua_Iwi_Trust_-_Account_Transactions 2023-2024 (Te Kahui Hauora Umbrella Funding]
-  Ngati_Rarua_Iwi_Trust_-_Account_Transactions 2024-2025 (Te Kahui Hauora Umbrella Funding]

Appendix 2



Pūrongo pūtea Financial Performance Report 1 March – 30 June 2024

Performance Report

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board
For the 4 months ended 30 June 2024

Prepared by MMCA Tasman Limited

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- 4 **Entity Information**
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- 7 **Statement of Financial Position**
- 8 **Depreciation Schedule**
- 9 **Statement of Accounting Policies**
- 11 **Notes to the Performance Report**

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Compilation Report

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board For the 4 months ended 30 June 2024

Compilation Report to the Trustees of Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board.

Scope

On the basis of information provided and in accordance with Service Engagement Standard 2 Compilation of Financial Information, we have compiled the financial statements of Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board for the period ended 30 June 2024.

These statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in the Notes to these financial statements.

Responsibilities

The Trustees are solely responsible for the information contained in this financial report and have determined that the accounting policies used are appropriate to meet your needs and for the purpose that the financial statements were prepared.

The financial statements were prepared exclusively for your benefit. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the financial statements.

No Audit or Review Engagement Undertaken

Our procedures use accounting expertise to undertake the compilation of the financial statements from information you provided. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review engagement has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

Independence

We have no involvement with Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board other than for the preparation of financial statements and management reports and offering advice based on the financial information provided.

Disclaimer

We have compiled these financial statements based on information provided which has not been subject to an audit or review engagement. Accordingly, we do not accept any responsibility for the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the compiled financial information contained in the financial statements. Nor do we accept any liability of any kind whatsoever, including liability by reason of negligence, to any person for losses incurred as a result of placing reliance on this financial report.

MMCA Tasman Limited
315A Hardy Street
Nelson 7010

Dated: 24 January 2025

Entity Information

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board For the 4 months ended 30 June 2024

'Who are we?', 'Why do we exist?'

The mana whenua/tangata whenua of Te Taihū is made up of eight iwi bound together by intermarriage, whakapapa, co-residence and shared and/or overlapping customary rights. The organisation is recognised under Te Aka Whai Ora as an iwi-Māori partnership board to represent local Māori perspectives.

Legal Name of Entity

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board

Entity Type and Legal Basis

Charitable Trust

Registration Number

CC62369

Entity Formation Date

25 March 2024

Entity's Purpose or Mission

To advance the health and wellbeing of Māori by supporting the delivery of Pae Tu: Hauora Māori Strategy 2023 in our Rohe. To represent Te Whatu Ora/Te Aka Whai Ora local Māori perspectives on: (i) the needs and aspirations of Te Tau Ihu Māori in relation to Hauora Māori outcomes; and (ii) how the health sector is performing in relation to those needs and aspirations; and (iii) the design and delivery of services and public health interventions within localities.

Postal Address

c/- 315a Hardy Street, Nelson, New Zealand, 7010

Trustees

Kathryn Hippolite (Appointed 9 November 2023)
Leanne Mason (Appointed 9 November 2023)
Lydia Mains (Appointed 9 November 2023)
Patrick Smith (Appointed 9 November 2023)
Victoria Thorn (Appointed 9 November 2023)
Maria Biggs (Appointed 6 June 2024)
Olivia Hall (Appointed 6 June 2024)
Patariki Hippolite (Appointed 6 June 2024)
Venessa Ede (Appointed 6 June 2024)

Accountant

MMCA Tasman Limited
315A Hardy Street
Nelson 7010

Approval of Financial Report

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihu Iwi Māori Partnership Board For the 4 months ended 30 June 2024

The Trustees are pleased to present the approved financial report including the historical financial statements of Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihu Iwi Māori Partnership Board for the period ended 30 June 2024.

APPROVED
For and on behalf of the Trustees

Trustee
Date:

Trustee
Date:

DRAFT

Statement of Financial Performance

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board For the 4 months ended 30 June 2024

'How was it funded?' and 'What did it cost?'

	NOTES	2024 (4 MTHS)
Revenue		
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	188,195
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	8,057
Other revenue	1	1,093
Total Revenue		197,344
Expenses		
Trustee and employee related costs	2	106,113
Costs related to providing goods or service	2	81,840
Other expenses	2	1,335
Total Expenses		189,288
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		8,057

DRAFT

This statement has been prepared without conducting an audit or review engagement, and should be read in conjunction with the attached Compilation Report.

Statement of Financial Position

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board As at 30 June 2024

'What the entity owns?' and 'What the entity owes?'

	NOTES	30 JUN 2024
Assets		
Current Assets		
Bank accounts and cash	3	2,727,269
Other Current Assets	3	3,626
Total Current Assets		2,730,894
Non-Current Assets		
Property, Plant and Equipment		12,222
Total Non-Current Assets		12,222
Total Assets		2,743,117
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Creditors and accrued expenses	4	397,955
Grants Received in Advance	5	2,337,105
Total Current Liabilities		2,735,060
Total Liabilities		2,735,060
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		8,057
Accumulated Funds		
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	6	8,057
Total Accumulated Funds		8,057

This statement has been prepared without conducting an audit or review engagement, and should be read in conjunction with the attached Compilation Report.

Depreciation Schedule

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihuhu Iwi Māori Partnership Board For the 4 months ended 30 June 2024

NAME	COST	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	RATE	METHOD	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
Office Equipment								
HP ZBook Firefly G10 14" Touchscreen Mobile Workstation and Accessories	4,926	-	4,926	50.00%	DV	616	616	4,311
HP ZBook Firefly G10 14" Touchscreen Mobile Workstation and Accessories	4,926	-	4,926	50.00%	DV	616	616	4,311
Aspen 3 Seater Sofa Cigar	1,150	-	1,150	16.00%	DV	15	15	1,135
Custom Planter Boxes (Plywood) x4	1,000	-	1,000	16.00%	DV	13	13	987
Height Adjustable Desk x2	1,500	-	1,500	16.00%	DV	20	20	1,480
Total Office Equipment	13,503	-	13,503			1,280	1,280	12,222
Total	13,503	-	13,503			1,280	1,280	12,222

These financial statements have been prepared without conducting an audit or review engagement, and should be read in conjunction with the attached Compilation Report.

Statement of Accounting Policies

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board For the 4 months ended 30 June 2024

'How did we do our accounting?'

Basis of Preparation

These financial statements have been prepared for Management Reporting purposes only. The Trust is not required to report to the Charities Commission till 30 June 2025 (16 months).

Measurement Basis

These financial statements have been prepared on a historical cost basis. The financial statements are presented in New Zealand Dollars (NZ\$) and all values are rounded to the nearest NZ\$, except when otherwise indicated.

Goods and Services Tax (GST)

The entity is registered for GST. All amounts are stated exclusive of goods and services tax (GST) except for accounts payable and accounts receivable which are stated inclusive of GST.

Income Tax

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Bank Accounts and Cash

Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

Changes in Accounting Policies

This is the first period of reporting.

Revenue Recognition

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable for the sale of goods and services, excluding goods and services tax rebates and discounts, to the extent it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the entity and revenue can be reliably measured.

Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment is stated at historical cost less any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. An item of property, plant and equipment or investment property is derecognised upon disposal or when no further future economic benefits are expected from its use or disposal. Any gain or loss arising on derecognition of the asset (calculated as the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount of the asset) is included in profit or loss in the year the asset is derecognised.

Depreciation

Depreciation has been charged using the maximum rates permitted by the Income Tax Act 2007. The rates and methods applied are set out in the accompanying asset register.

Comparative Figures

This is the first period of trading. There are no comparative figures to show.

Audit

These accounts have not been audited.

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Notes to the Performance Report

Te Kāhui Hauora o Te Taihū Iwi Māori Partnership Board For the 4 months ended 30 June 2024

2024
(4
MTHS)

1. Analysis of Revenue

Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue

Grants

Ngāti Rārua transfer of funds HNZ IMPB	188,195
Total Grants	188,195

Total Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	188,195
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Interest, dividends and other investment revenue

Interest Income	8,057
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	8,057

Other revenue

Expenses Recovered	1,093
Total Other revenue	1,093

2024
(4
MTHS)

2. Analysis of Expenses

Trustee and employee related costs

Board Meeting Fees	11,188
Contractors	59,809
Other Meeting Fees	11,707
Secretariat	19,733
Workshop / Planning Meeting Fees	3,675
Total Trustee and employee related costs	106,113

Costs related to providing goods or services

Accounting	200
Administration Support	19,733
Bookkeeping	2,353
Catering	1,643
Consultancy	8,370
Consultancy - Other Governance Work (Strategic & Review)	20,800
Insurance	1,673
IT Services	6,374
Legal expenses	643
Low Value Assets	6,401
Manaaki	15
Office Supplies	24
Rent	2,685
Travel - Governance	3,782
Travel - National	6,517

	2024 (4 MTHS)
Venue Hire	626
Total Costs related to providing goods or services	81,840

Other expenses

Bank Fees	55
Depreciation	1,280
Total Other expenses	1,335

	2024 (4 MTHS)
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3. Analysis of Assets**Bank accounts and cash**

ANZ - Credit Card 2513	(961)
ANZ 00 Account	2,728,230
Total Bank accounts and cash	2,727,269

Other current assets

Withholding tax paid	3,626
Total Other current assets	3,626

	2024 (4 MTHS)
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4. Analysis of Liabilities**Creditors and accrued expenses**

Accounts Payable	26,682
GST	353,947
PAYE Payable	2,341
Sundry Payables	14,984
Total Creditors and accrued expenses	397,955

5. Grants Received in Advance

At 3 June 2024 the following was recorded as Grants Received in Advance:

- \$25,000 Te Whatu Ora Research Wananga Funds
- \$1,365,050 Te Aka Wahi Ora Contract Funds
- \$947,055 Ngāti Rārua transfer of funds

2024
 (4
 MTHS)

6. Accumulated Funds

Accumulated Funds	
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	8,057
Total Accumulated Funds	8,057
Total Accumulated Funds	8,057

7. Contingent Liabilities and Guarantees

There are no contingent liabilities or guarantees as at 30 June 2024.

 2024
 (4
 MTHS)

8. Trustee Fees Paid

K Hippolite	2,400
L Manson	3,684
L Mains	2,706
M Briggs	450
O Hall	675
P Smith	6,281
V Thom	4,656
V Ede	5,025
Total Trustee Fees Paid	25,878

9. Related Parties

There were no transactions involving related parties during the period.

10. Events After the Balance Date

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance Report.

