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O KAIPARA
DEVELOPMENT
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NGĀTI WHĀTUA O KAIPARA

Tīmatahia ki te tihi o te Atuanui te maunga whakahii o
Te Manawanui
te marae tēnei o Puatahi e

Ka huri te titiro ki te tihi o Taranaki
te maunga kōrero o te Pā o Te Aroha,
kei Araparera e

Waho atu ko Tuhirangi maunga te toka kāmaka o Kākānui a Paneira,
Te Kia Ora te marae kei raro iho rā

Waho atu ko Tauwhare maunga, e toha nei ki te tai
whakaaro te maunga kōrero o Whiti te Rā,
te marae tēnei o Reweti e

Huri atu ki te uru ko Tarawera,
te maunga korerorero,
Ngā Tai i Turia ki Te Maro Whara
te marae tēnei o Haranui e

Kaipara moana, e ngunguru, ngunguru, e nungunguru nei,
Ko ngā rārangī maunga, tū tonu, tū tonu, tū tonu e,
Ko ngā rārangī tāngata, ngaro noa, ngaro noa,
ngaro atu rā

Hei Ha!

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NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII O KAIPARA DEVELOPMENT TRUST – A YEAR IN REVIEW

MIHIMIHI

Mai te whakāro ko te kupu

Mai te kupu, ko te mōhio

Mai te mōhio, ka mārama

Mai te mārama ka taia e au te kī

He kororia ki te Atua i runga rawa, kia mauheretia te rongō ki tōna iwi ki te whenua, me rātou i

hakapono ana ki ngā tohutohu o te ao wairua katoa. Ngā mihi.

Ki Ngā Mate o te tau, kua wheturangitia, haere hoki wairua mai, te whare ō roimata i

maringinoa ana mō rātou i haere nei, e moe, takoto mai. Ki ō tātou whare katoa, me ngā Kāhui

kaumātua kuikuia i ora nei, te mihi nui rawa atu kia kōtou, i whai ora nei, ahakoa te ngau o te

mahi urutā kia kōtou, kei kaha tonu kōtou, ki te ora.

LOOKING BACK

In preparing this report for whānau members, we wanted to begin with looking back at the aspirations and intentions of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust (NMWK). The following is an excerpt from the Five Year Plan 2019 - 2024.

The strategic vision of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara is expressed in its Rautaki 2018 - 2050 and in kōrero with whānau, trustees, directors and staff, captured by trustees in 2019 for the preparation of this 5 Year plan.

The strategic vision can be expressed as follows:

Tū kaha, tū hauora, me te hari ngā tahi taua
Strong, healthy, happy as one

Looking to the future with that vision in mind, we see a Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara that is a resilient, tight knit whānau unified by ngā marae e rima. We will live by our tikanga and empower individuals to understand our shared identity as ngā uri nō Haumoewarangī and live prosperous, fulfilling lives in our rohe or outside it.

We see a Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara that holds a diversified investment portfolio that makes the most of its strategic land assets at Woodhill and Riverhead, which employs whānau in rewarding mahi which aligns with our tikanga.

The fundamental purpose of this 5-year plan is to bring this vision to fruition. In pursuing this vision, the trustees of the Trust will act within a guiding framework of Ngāti Whātua tikanga, hononga (connectedness) and painga takimano (collective benefit). The trustees will:

- Be open and transparent with each other, with subsidiaries, with members, with stakeholders and with staff to promote a culture of inclusiveness, manaakitanga and whānaungatanga.
- Communicate honestly and with aroha to members about the affairs of the Group, the successes, and the failures.
- Determine our own destiny and promote self-determination within whānau and Marae, which will be supported and enabled by the Trust however possible.

2021 – 2022 AT A GLANCE

The NMWK Annual Plan 2021-2022 set out an expectation to complete the Change Management objectives approved in June 2019. The intended purpose was to “grow the Trust to maturity for increased informed effectiveness, accountability, and value.”

However, whilst this work was begun, 2021 did not see any reprieve from the ways in which Covid-19 was fundamentally changing the ways in which we live and work, and consequently, how we operate as a Trust. Not only was NMWK required to navigate the ongoing changes and uncertainties caused by the pandemic, but simultaneously went through a change in leadership.

In September 2021, Sarah Īhāia-Chapman joined NMWK as the Interim CE. Key priorities for the role included creating a new ‘normal’ in the ongoing Covid environment and conducting a comprehensive organisational review across all aspects of operations of the NMWK Group.

With the emergence from lockdown came the primary operational focus to identify a new flagship building for NMWK to utilise as it’s own base. The area now known as Kaipātiki Reserve was historically known as a place of healing and wellbeing for our people because of the puia in the area. The building located on the site is joint owned by NMWK and Auckland Council, and offered a wonderful solution to the search for a new building. In March 2022, the whakawātea for Te Whare Oranga was held and a new base for NMWK was established.

Ngā uri o Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara now have a place that connects whakapapa, kaupapa and the mahi of NMWK as the new headquarters for the Trust.



KAIMAHI

As at March 2022, only one staff member from the original operational team remained with NMWK and the following team members have joined us:

Office of the Chief Executive

- Interim CE - Sarah Īhāia-Chapman
- Executive Assistant - Tui Flack
- Board Secretary – Parani Waaka
- Operations Manager - Jade Winikerei
- Centre Lead - Michelle Rapana-Wharewaka
- Business Services Team Coordinator - Pou Betton
- Projects Manager - Mikaira Pau

Pou Tangata

- Services Manager - Savanna Steele
- Whānau Development Lead - Jaylene Penetana-Fitzgerald
- Grants Advisor - Alana Samson

Pou Taiao

- Kaitiaki - Tumanako Povey
- Kaitiaki - Hemi Tapurau
- Kaitiaki - Marino Povey
- Environmental Advisor - Andrea Cave

Roles to be appointed in 2022-2023 Year

- Specialist Advisor Legal
- Specialist Advisor Finance
- Specialist Advisor Human Resources
- Specialist Advisor Communications
- Principal Advisor x2

With a whole new operational team, a new building, interruptions from Covid and lockdowns, and with key positions still vacant, I wish to acknowledge the significant efforts put in by the staff to keep the day-to-day operations functioning well.

We now look forward to a new era for the Trust in our new headquarters and with a hard working team who are committed to the vision of NMWK and the wellbeing of ngā uri o Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara.

Sarah Īhāia-Chapman
Interim Chief Executive



500

Kai vouchers distributed



300

Kai boxes delivered for home isolation support



281

Grants paid



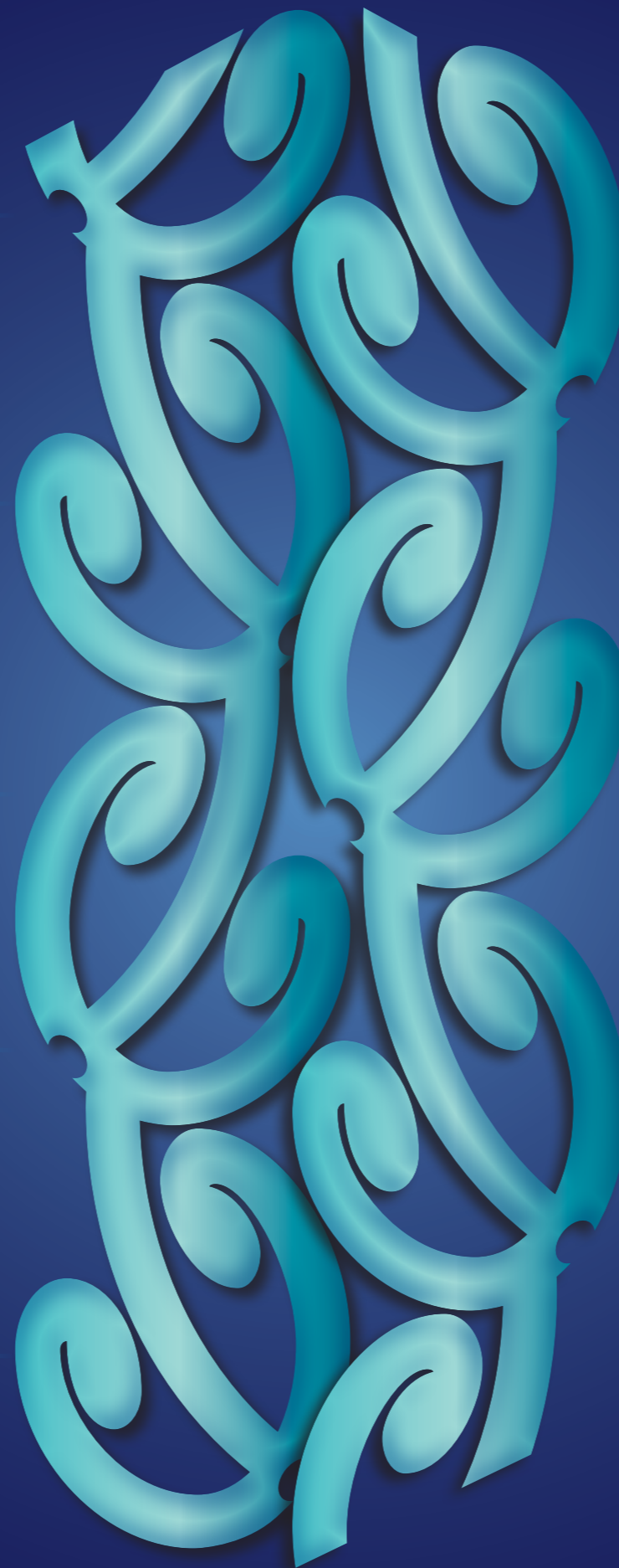
\$15,320

of scholarships awarded



12km

of waterways fenced



25,000 

plants planted

23 

sites nominated for Māori Cultural Heritage Project

88 

Drivers Licence wānanga participants

98% 

pass rate for Drivers Licences

HE KŌRERO NĀ TE HEAMANA



In review, 2021 was difficult and different. The Board experienced multiple issues and an unprecedented number of risks to mitigate. As the Board Chair I encountered various challenges in relation to the behaviours and ongoing issues with board representatives. A number of these matters have required litigation and in turn, having a different way to consider the matters at hand has been imperative.

The issues have highlighted the need for transformative change and a new way to consider how we manage our affairs and the assets of the trust. In affect we are approaching ten (10) years of existence as a Post Settlement Governance Entity (PSGE) so it is therefore timely and not unusual for a post settlement iwi entity to be re-evaluating and reconsidering how we operate and make decisions. There are learnings from other iwi around the motu who have done the same.

With this in mind, I have thought long and hard about solutions and considered multiple scenarios that would help benefit and help us as an iwi to resolve our internal raruraru and look to a growth mentality that enables effectual positive change and effective decision making that benefits us all.

As a benchmark of understanding I have reviewed various key Ngā Maunga Whakahii documents and I am aware that there are unrealised dreams and unresolved hopes of our iwi including the:

- Revitalisation of our Mātauranga, Reo and Tikanga Ngāti Whātua
- Ngā Marae e Rima Revitalisation
- Opportunities for more jobs and economic growth
- Realisation of further opportunities on the utilisation of our whenua and natural resources
- Growth of our assets

Having considered all of this, I believe it is time for transformative change. I celebrate all that we have managed to achieve over the last year and appreciate the efforts of those that have contributed to our successes, including all of those who have left us and moved on to other opportunities and our recently established operational team at Te Whare Oranga. But there is no doubt in my mind that change for Ngā Maunga Whakahii is not just important, it is imperative, and I intend to do all that I can to enable this.

Dame Rangimārie Naida Glavish
DNZM.JPTe
Chairperson
Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust

HE KŌRERO NĀ TE INTERIM CHIEF EXECUTIVE



I would like to firstly acknowledge the many effects that the pandemic environment has had on our iwi, hapū, whānau and marae including the māuiuitanga and the tangihanga that our marae have hosted and/or that have occurred over the last while. Our thoughts are with those who are unwell, have whānau or friends who are unwell and those who have laid dear ones to rest over the last year. Ngā mihi ki te hunga mate, haere, haere, haere atu rā.

Secondly, I would like to say thank you to all of you for your patience and understanding whilst I have been getting my feet under the table in this role and as I have moved through operational change within this COVID environment. It has not been an easy time, but we are getting on with things despite the numerous complexities.

With that in mind the authenticity of the working environment has meant that the operational staff who have left the team were in fact farewelled via Zui (zoom hui). In turn, the new team, including myself were welcomed into Ngā Maunga Whakahii via a virtual online whakatau. I would therefore formally like to welcome each of the new team members to Ngā Maunga Whakahii.

What a journey it is has been for us all to date. We have seen the departure of the entire former operational team (who were under the management of the previous CE, Helen Woods) and I am immensely proud of the work that the new team has achieved over the last few months towards Ngā Maunga's objectives. We are gearing up for further mahi with clear leadership focused on two key intentions: responsiveness and agility. That is, responsiveness to the needs of our whānau and agility to navigate opportunity.

I have spent the last few months getting a gauge on the work of Ngā Maunga, the priorities, the strengths, and the opportunity areas for growth. I have created a new comprehensive operational Program of Works that realigns to the Settlement Deed's four main original Pou priorities and mandated trust strategic direction of Pou Tupu, Pou Tāngata, Pou Tikanga and Pou Taiao. You will see this realignment reflected in the design of this Annual Report.

I have studied potential risks and invested time in considering strategic anomalies which the iwi has the authentic ability to realise. But it is not without challenges and the realisation that the same opportunities for growth also present unique liabilities and fundamental issues that are synonymous to whānau, hapū, and iwi Māori. With the rhetoric and noise of the pandemic climate, protestors, anti-vaxxers and the fight of some for the right to have choice, we have been well placed to demonstrate our rangātiratanga and mana motuhake here in the Kaipara. This has been demonstrated in many ways including enabling and supporting our marae to deliver response services to our people.

In terms of how we consider our mahi, I am applying a very uncomplicated rhetoric and adapting a 'SHIP' mentality to navigate the system and capitalise on opportunity for growth. This includes partnering within both the private and public sectors:

- Leadership
- Partnership
- Relationship
- Friendship
- Membership
- Scholarship
- Cadetship
- Mentorship
- Apprenticeship
- Sponsorship

Evidently, succession planning for the future and identifying priorities and focuses have been necessary. But whilst these are quite easily identified, meeting with iwi members to discuss these matters is a priority moving forward. Below is a non-exhaustive list for all to consider and I look forward to meeting with you all over the next year to hear your thoughts and capture your feedback.

Key priorities include:

- Group performance review and evaluation
- Transformational change roadmap
- Effective compliance mechanisms
- Robust strategic direction and operational plans
- Outcomes focussed work programmes
- Asset review and management
- Improved Taiao management structures
- Prioritisation of Ngā Maunga future land use purposes (including Woodhill)
- Exploration of commercial business ventures and opportunities

Key focuses include:

- Marae restoration
- Mātauranga revitalisation
- Health and wellbeing support and enablement
- Education programs
- Housing initiatives
- Improved Crown and private partnerships
 - Ministerial relationships
 - Commercial business venture partnerships
 - Contract Service Agreements

In conclusion, I want to leave you with a question to ponder:

How can you and your whānau support and enable Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara toward Ngāti Whātua excellence?

Sarah Ihāia-Chapman
Interim Chief Executive
Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust

KŌ MĀTOU

NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII O KAIPARA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

- Dame Naida Glavish – Chairperson
- Cherie Povey – General
- Jane Sherard – General
- Tamaki Mercer – General
- Tracy Davis (Reweti)
- Trisya Hemana (Haranui)
- Debra Brewer (Kākānui)
- Margaret Tokerangi (Araparera)
- Hāhi Walker (Kaumātua)

POU TIKANGA

- Nohoanga Kaumātua: Hāhi Walker

POU TAIAO

- Te Tari Pupuritaonga

POU TĀNGATA (WHITI ORA)

- Brenda Steele (Chairperson)
- Dr. Pauline Kingi
- Ngawai Beazley
- Puawai Kopu

POU TUPU (KCDL)

- Rhys Freeman (Chairperson)
- Margaret Kawharu
- Kristy Hill
- Chris Cardwell

POU TANGATA

HE KŌRERO NĀ TE HEAMANA O WHITI ORA



Tēnā Koutou Katoa,

The 2022 financial year has been one of many changes for Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust. However, through change comes opportunity and we are excited to be enhancing and adding to the services that Whiti Ora provides. At the same time, we are continuing to learn and understand the complexities of living in a Covid-19 environment. That means adapting to the needs of our whānau, marae and hapū, and always pushing to deliver better outcomes for Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara whānau.

Despite the changing environment, we led the delivery for Kaipātiki Movies in the Park, distributed Kai Vouchers, launched the Hīkina Te Taumahatanga - St John's Grant, provided over 300 home isolation food boxes, supported Ngā Marae e Rima Christmas Hampers and delivered the marae-based Driver's License wānanga alongside Te Aroha Pā, Te Ara Haepapa and Ngā Pirihimana o Aotearoa.

Whiti Ora o Kaipara is about ensuring Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara people are strong, healthy, and well equipped to achieve for the future and what it holds. We are achieving this by working in partnership with community, public agencies, and the private sector to achieve better educational outcomes for our tamariki, kaumātua and kuia. This year we delivered 80 Chromebooks to tamariki and are supporting kaumātua and kuia by providing one on one tutoring digital device classes.

This year, Whiti Ora has been fortunate to work with some great people. People who are aligned to our values and want to see whānau thrive. I'd particularly like to acknowledge all the hard work undertaken by Ngā Marae e Rima, Foundation North, Ministry of Education, Te Poari, Kaipātiki, Auckland Council, Te Ara Haepapa and Ngā Pirihimana o Aotearoa.

I wish to acknowledge our board for their ongoing support. I also wish to give special acknowledgement to the Interim Chief Executive, Sarah Ihāia-Chapman whose depth of experience and knowledge will ensure strong leadership for the management team of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust and Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust.

Lastly, to the operational team of Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust, thank you for the extraordinary mahi that you have done and continue to do for the whānau of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara. E te whānau, we will continue to strive to improve the organisation for the benefit of you and your whānau.

Ngā mihi
Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust

Brenda Steele (Chairperson)
Dr. Pauline Kingi
Ngawai Beazley
Puawai Kopu

WHITI ORA SERVICES REPORT

PANDEMIC REPOSE

Aotearoa is now in the second year of living with Covid-19 and both ongoing challenges and new ones continue to present themselves. Actively contributing to the solutions for our whānau remains a key priority for Whiti Ora.

Whiti Ora would like to acknowledge all of the mahi from Ngā Marae e Rima and their pandemic teams for mobilising and enabling a pandemic response that responded accordingly to the needs of the Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara whānau and the community.

Over the past 12 months Whiti Ora has strategically sought to actively collaborate and to support mahi that was already being delivered, rather than recreate the wheel. Where gaps were identified, we have sought to provide solutions for whānau. As a result, the following kaupapa have been delivered for Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara whānau:

TE HIKINA TE TAUMAHATANGA

This St John's Grant was launched for our kaumātua, kuia and whānau with disabilities to access free subscription services. This includes the Supporter Scheme annual ambulance membership benefits:

- FREE medical emergency attendance if required and/or
- FREE emergency ambulance transport to hospital or an emergency medical clinic if required
- FREE attendance and/or transport for accident-related injuries more than 24 hours old if required

CHRISTMAS HAMPERS

Whiti Ora supported Ngā Marae e Rima Christmas Hampers with the following:

- 130 x 5 Half Christmas Hams for each marae, locally sourced from River Valley Meats
- 2 wooden crates of Kumara, donated by a whānau business in Dargaville and transported to Wellsford by Wrightson Dargaville for free
- Potatoes, Cabbages, Carrots, Capsicums and Tomatoes donated by the Kai Collective, Living Goodness, and Gourmet Paprika

KAI VOUCHER GRANTS

The second round of Kai Voucher Grants were released on 17th November 2021, for whānau of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara to access.

- 438 whānau applied
- 363 whānau received a voucher
- 580 vouchers were distributed
- 43% of applicants live in Auckland
- 33% of applications live in the rohe of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara
- \$58,000 total expenditure

HOME ISOLATION FOOD SUPPORT

Kai boxes were provided to support whānau and community members who contracted Covid-19 over a six-month period.

- 300 kai boxes were distributed to 359 people within our rohe
- 81% were whānau of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara
- All food support was delivered within a 24-hour period once referral was received
- Priority was given to Kaumātua and whānau with children

This funding has supported whānau during a time of uncertainty and fear of contracting the virus and at times, of leaving their home. Whiti Ora started to deliver this support in December 2021, at a time when the demand was high and other services weren't reaching whānau for several reasons. However, a collaborative approach was developed to work alongside our marae pandemic teams, Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei - Whaia Maia, Te Hā Oranga and the Kai Collective to ensure that support could be provided across the community.

PROJECTS & INITIATIVES

From May 21-22 the marae-based Driver's License wānanga commenced for the year at Te Aroha Pā Marae. Held in partnership with Te Ara Haepapa (Auckland Transport, Pirihimana Aotearoa (NZ Police), we wish to acknowledge Te Aroha Pā Marae for hosting the wānanga and providing critical support that enabled its success.

The Drivers License wānanga were unfortunately disrupted due to other wānanga and other unforeseen circumstances. Our first Driver's License wānanga was held in May 2021 with 88 participants and a 98% success rate. Support for those yet to pass will be ongoing to ensure their success. A lot of work has gone into growing this relationship and the planning for next year. We look forward to future wānanga scheduled for mid 2022.



The Kaipātiki Movies in the Park was created to promote the Kaipātiki reserve as a place for whānau to come together in the spirit of Whanaungatanga, Kotahitanga, Manaakitanga and Kaitiakitanga.

Delivered in partnership with Te Poari o Kaipātiki- Kaipātiki co-governance board, the Kaipātiki Movies in the Park ran smoothly from start to finish. Approximately 300 people attended with pre-movie entertainment, continuous provision of food services, free popcorn, lollies, and mini donuts. The kaumātua tent was well utilised with seating, blankets, hot drinks, and free kai.

The Māori Wardens were an immense help throughout the event, providing traffic management support and support for the community as they entered the reserve. There were no incidents during the event and feedback from the community has been positive.

We wish to give a special acknowledgement to the following organisations that supported the event:

- Māori Wardens
- Helensville Police
- Parakai Springs
- Fletcher Living
- Midnight Run
- Sweet Az Coffee
- Coast Creams
- Time to Train
- The Traveling Cinemas
- NMWK and Whiti Ora o Kaipara Kaimahi

The interactions between these organisations and the community created a harmony that was reflected by whānau who attended, resulting in a fantastic evening for us all.

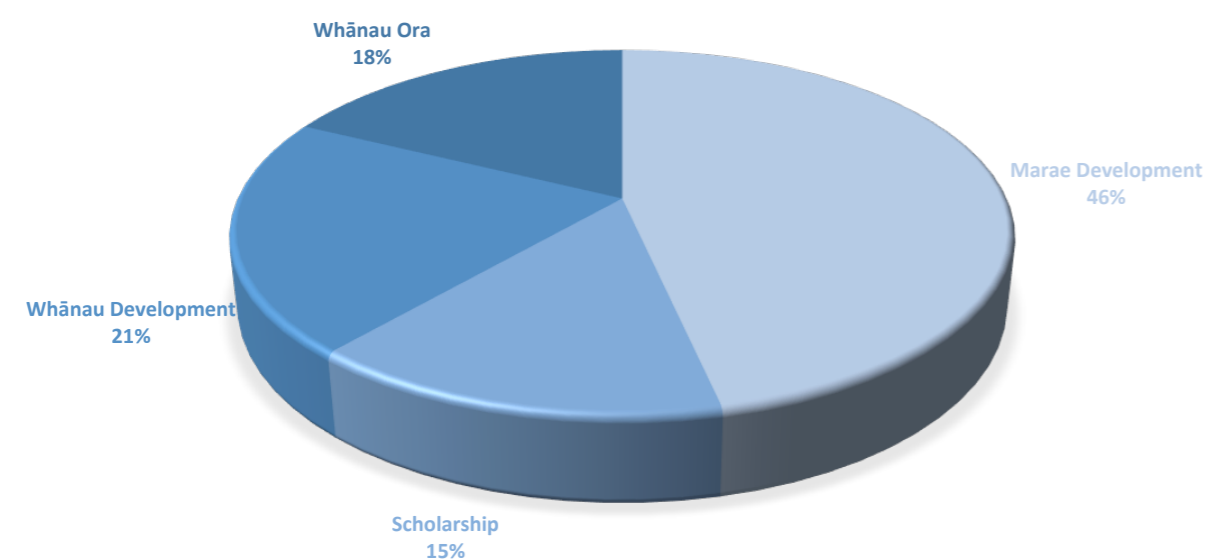
Savanna Steele
Business Services Manager/ Te Tari Taiao Manager

GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS 2021-2022

Below is a summary of the approved grant applications for the 31 March 2022 year to date by Category:

| Categories | Value | Count |
|--------------------|---------------------|------------|
| Marae Development | \$48,063.00 | 6 |
| Scholarship | \$15,320.00 | 8 |
| Whānau Development | \$21,578.34 | 75 |
| Whānau Ora | \$18,269.75 | 60 |
| Grand Total | \$123,946.29 | 149 |

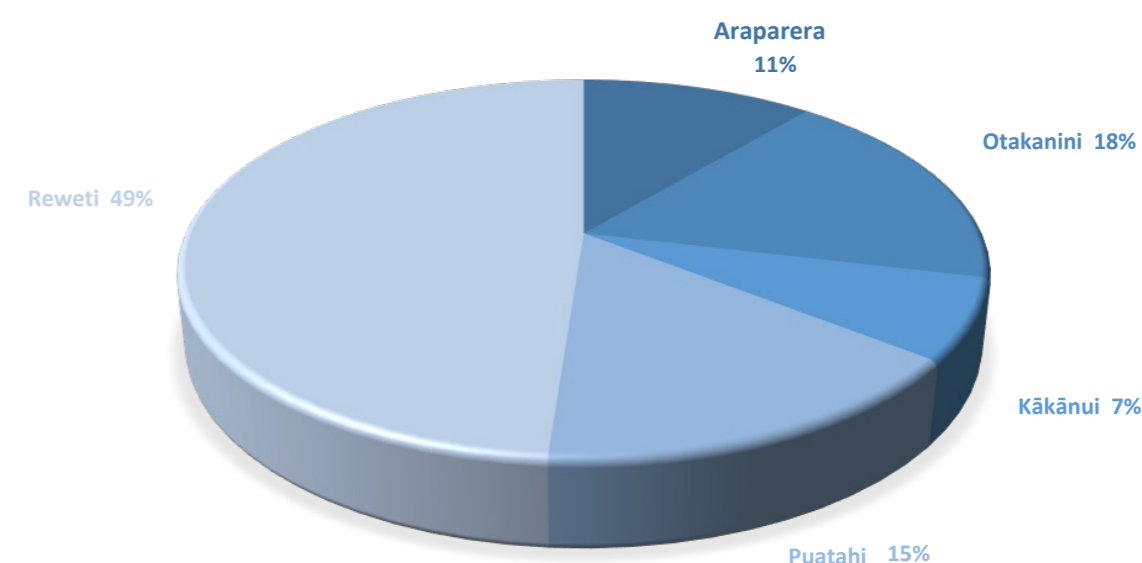
GRANTS BY CATEGORY



Below is a summary of the approved grant applications for the 31 March 2022 year to date by Primary Marae:

| Primary Marae | Value | Count |
|--------------------|---------------------|------------|
| Araparera | \$11,464.70 | 20 |
| Haranui | \$18,197.75 | 45 |
| Kākānui | \$7,139.05 | 10 |
| Puatahi | \$16,025.00 | 6 |
| Reweti | \$ 50,404.59 | 68 |
| Grand Total | \$103,231.09 | 149 |

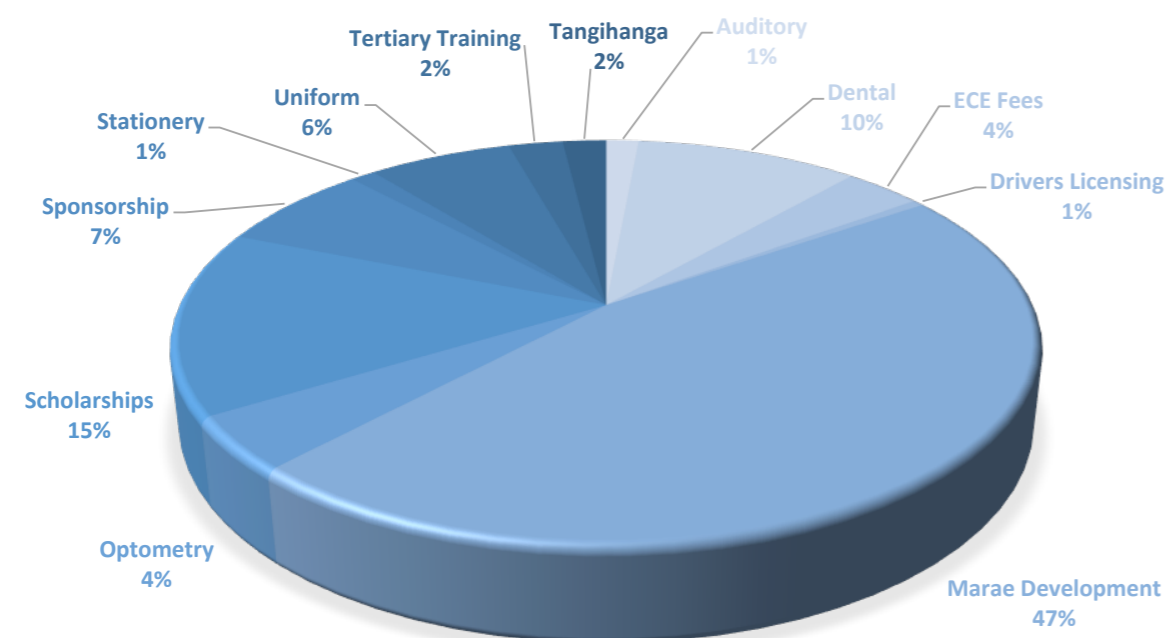
GRANTS BY MARAE



Below is a summary of the approved grant applications for the 31 March 2022 year to date by purpose:

| Purpose | Value | Count |
|---------------------|---------------------|------------|
| Auditory | \$1,500.00 | 1 |
| Dental | \$10,303.00 | 38 |
| ECE Fees | \$3,600.00 | 18 |
| Driver's Licensing | \$500.00 | 1 |
| Marae Covid Support | \$48,063.00 | 6 |
| Optometry | \$4,466.75 | 17 |
| Scholarship | \$15,320.00 | 8 |
| Sponsorship | \$7,205.00 | 5 |
| Stationery | \$1,131.69 | 6 |
| Uniform | \$ 6,641.65 | 40 |
| Tertiary Training | \$2,500.00 | 5 |
| Tangihanga | \$2,000.00 | 4 |
| Grand Total | \$103,231.09 | 149 |

GRANTS BY PURPOSE



SUMMARY OF GRANTS PROGRAMMES & SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

What a time 2021/2022 has been with the Covid Pandemic! When we pause to take stock, we can see how Covid 19 has wreaked havoc on all of us and our day to day lives including:

- Different alert level system lockdowns throughout the country
- Changes to Covid-19 mandates, limits & restrictions
- Changes to 'Covid-19 Bubbles'
- The new delta variant
- Our borders (domestically and internationally) opening and closing
- Covid-19 vaccination
- Vaccinated vs non-vaccinated restrictions
- The Covid-19 Protection Framework (new traffic light system)

In turn, our grants and scholarship applications have also been affected, as is evident when comparing figures from the previous year.

Scholarship applications have decreased by 44%. We assisted 9 Ngāti Whātua students, awarding in total \$15,320.00 to support their studies. Last financial year there were 16 applications, totalling \$31,070.00.

Developing a new way of working in the Covid environment has been essential to our ability to provide ongoing services. This has included the creation and activation of different requirements for whānau with grants and applications, namely:

- Covid-19 Pandemic Relief Supports
- Online Systems for Iwi Registrations and Grants

Our new online system for Iwi Registrations and Grants, with its inbuilt notification mechanisms will enable the following:

- Increased whānau accessibility enabling them to apply for assistance anywhere in Aotearoa, at any time
- Increase in our grant and scholarship applications
- Reduction in response and waiting times
- Improved whānau experience in the process through a reduction in calls/emails, checking applications statuses
- Easier for staff to track applications
- Applications no longer affected or delayed by staffing illnesses, changes, shortages
- Reports can be automatically generated for board hui approval
- Simple replication enabling any future opportunities for support/grants to be created quickly for whānau

The adoption of this new online system is one part of the change facilitated through the Organisational Review conducted by the Interim CE. And whilst every organisational change goes through a period of transition, we are already seeing the benefits and positives of this new system for both staff and whānau.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT



Kia ora,

He uri ahau nō Te Aupōuri, Ngāti Whātua ki Kaipara, Ngāti Whātua ki Ōrākei, Tainui-Waikato hoki. I tipu ake au i Tāmaki Makaurau, Ōwairaka hoki. E noho ana au i Te Whanganui-ā-Tara, Porirua hoki. He tauira ahau. E ako ana au te ture me te mātauranga Māori nō Te Herenga Waka, Victoria University of Wellington. Ko Phoebe Sullivan ahau.

I am currently in my fourth year of university and through all the challenges, successes and many other ups and downs of university I have never felt more driven by my purpose than now. I chose to study law for my people – to uplift them, inspire them to achieve more and be more.

My life aspirations are applying the skills I've gained from university and other experiences in my life to bring them home to my people. I believe my calling is with our people; working for and with our people to provide outcomes that are tangible and intangible. This to me looks like a growing and successful Māori circular economy. This is fuelled by the desire of papakainga housing for our whānau, iwi job security through working on the whenua, like having mara kai, iwi social welfare units like schools, hauora centres, and other collective spaces.

The Kaipara scholarship has positively impacted my whole university experience. It has made university financially easier and stress free, whilst also holding me accountable to my purpose and future aspirations. It is my connection, my driver, and my biggest purpose because it is ultimately from my people. This whole journey is for my people.

**Nāku iti noa, nā
Phoebe Sullivan**

POU TIKANGA

In March 2022, a Mātuaranga Lead was appointed to support the development of cultural capabilities both internally and externally for NMWK. This involves ensuring Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara tikanga and kawa is upheld and practiced in the NMWK tari and with external kaupapa such as tangihanga on marae and dawn blessings in the rohe of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara.

This year's mahi has included a Trust wide review to implement planning for the development of a Mātuaranga Māori Revitalisation strategy that will enable the aspirations of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara. The strategy will include key focus areas such as Te Reo, Rongoa Māori, Ngā Atua, Whakapapa and Tikanga.

POU TAIAO

It has been another busy and productive year for Pou Taiao and our Kaitiaki despite the complications and challenges of working in a Covid environment.

Kaitiaki Training and Development

This year has seen a focus on Kaitiaki training and development with attendance at various conservation programmes run by Auckland Council, Te Tira Whakamātaki (Māori Biosecurity Symposium) and the National Kiwi Hui in Lyttleton. The team are also better resourced particularly with new access to the Auckland Council's GeoMapping Service.

Atuanui

The vision for Atuanui is to work to restore species, natural features, and ecosystems significant to Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara and apply Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara mātauranga in management decisions relating to natural heritage. This has been a significant focus for the past 12 months with ongoing Pest Management and restoration, and reintroduction of endangered birdlife in the future. Deer, pigs, possums, stoats, and rats are removed on an ongoing basis. We work closely with the Forest Bridge Trust and the Mataia Restoration Project and recently received \$20,000 from Auckland Council to purchase A220 traps, as part of an adaptive management approach. The A220 trap is NZ's only automatic, self-resetting trap that kills both possums & rats (can self-re-set up to 100 cycles) and will be installed in the parts of Atuanui that are challenging to reach on foot.

Moturemu Island

Te Tari Taiao have been working in conjunction with the University of Auckland to assess the grey-faced petrel population status and conduct pest control. We are drafting a plan to grow our ability to protect and enhance the mauri of Moturemu Island through appropriate management, use and protection of the island and its resources.

Papakanui

Collaboration with the Department of Conservation to undertake habitat creation activities began this year at Papakanui to support and protect tara iti breeding sites (from impacts of storms and tidal inundation). Ongoing work is required to provide suitable habitats.



Lake Rototoa

We are working with Auckland Council in various projects at Lake Rototoa, including koura monitoring, forming a wider interest group to enable collaboration with others, project design for deploying minnow traps for glochidia monitoring and using bracken fronds to provide for perch spawning and removal.

Kākahi Monitoring

Kākahi Monitoring is ongoing throughout the rohe. This pilot programme will begin in Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara's rohe with intention to create a framework based on genuine partnership with mana whenua that could be undertaken regionally or even nationally.

Its primary purpose is to enhance the protection and management of these taonga species. Kākahi are a mahinga kai, taonga and keystone species. They are one of the only native freshwater filter species in Aotearoa and are an integral part of a healthy eco-system. This programme on a regional scale would provide scientifically robust information to help inform the threat status of this species, filling a regional and national knowledge gap.

The Hōteio Sediment Reduction Project

The Hōteio Sediment Reduction Project is led by Auckland Council with a steering group that includes representatives from the community as well as Ngāti Manuhiri, the Integrated Kaipara Harbour Management Group, Ngā Maunga Whakahii, Te Uri O Hau, Manaaki Whenua, Beef + Lamb and the Sustainable Business Network. The project focuses on reducing sediment runoff in the Kourawhero Stream, a tributary of the Hōteio River. Nearly 12km of waterways have been fenced and more than 25,000 plants have been planted beside the stream, some during community planting days.

Māori Cultural Heritage Project with Auckland Council

23 sites were nominated by NMWK for the Māori Cultural Heritage Project with the Auckland Council. Research was conducted, including through the utilisation of the GIS Mapping Tool and the information will support these sites being entered into the Cultural Heritage Alert Layer for finalisation with Auckland Council.

Resource Consent Applications

Between October and December 2021, 300 to 350 resource consent applications per week were submitted in the Auckland Council list. Of these, typically 1 or 2 would be identified as requiring further assessment by Te Tari Taiao. Since the working year resumed a sense of normality in early 2022 the numbers of applications on Auckland Council's weekly list have declined to 240-280 applications per week.



In Closing

In recognition of our role as Kaitiaki within the rohe of Ngāti Whātua ō Kaipara, Te Tari Taiao is intentionally expanding how we engage in partnerships, so that our input into projects begins at the design phase and continues throughout, rather than occurring at specific intervals within it. We look forward to how this approach will further enable our kaitiakitanga into the future.

Savanna Steele

Business Services Manager/ Te Tari Taiao Manager

POU TUPU

HE KŌRERO NĀ TE HEAMANA O KCDL



The Kaipara Commercial Developments Ltd Group (KCDL) has continued its run of achieving exceptional financial returns. For the 12 months ended March 2022 KCDL Group reported a net profit of \$5.9m. I wish to acknowledge the contributions of the dedicated KCDL staff, management team, Board and the subsidiary CE's Daniel Clay and Malcolm Patterson, in delivering another exceptional result for the enduring benefit of all Ngāti Whātua.

During the year we again experienced significant disruption because of the ongoing impact of COVID-19. With businesses having changed as well as low interest rates and the closure of global borders, the business environment had again experienced extreme uncertainty. However, throughout this uncertainty KCDL has continued to demonstrate resilience and has capitalised the opportunities that arose.

The key financial and performance highlights for KCDL during the year were:

- Net profit of \$5.9m (2021: \$1m)
- Undertook comprehensive due diligence of three significant local investment opportunities within the tourism and property development industries
- Established Okahukura Limited Partnership (OLP)
- Core returns within forestry investment and funds-under-management exceeded budget.

Furthermore, the net assets of the KCDL Group increased to \$70.3m [2021: \$62.8m].

Directorships

KCDL currently has four serving Directors – Margaret Kawharu, Kristy Hill, Chris Cardwell (Independent) and Rhys Freeman (Chair). This Board structure meets the requirement of maintaining a majority of whānau directors.

Investments

The KCDL Group has a total asset base of \$70.3m which represents a \$7.5m increase from the prior year (2021: \$62.8m). Forestry-related assets represent 8.4% or \$5.9m of the total KCDL assets, with \$64.4m (2021: \$59m) being non-forestry-related.

During the year KCDL continued its strategy of growing and diversifying its non-forestry related investments. This included:

- Increasing its investment portfolio under management with Trust Asset Management (TAM) to \$37.1m (2021: \$34.9m) with a further capital investment of \$2m with an annualised return of +4.3%
- Completing the sale of SB4 from within its Hobsonville Point development
- Establishing Okahukura Limited Partnership (OLP) with KCDL holding 49% interest.

Acknowledgements

2021/2022 has been another outstanding financial year for KCDL, which can be attributed to the great mahi of all that have gone before us; and the dedicated team within the KCDL, all of whom are committed to ensuring a prosperous future for Ngāti Whātua.

KCDL continues to be well served by both chief executives, Daniel Clay (WHH) and Malcom Patterson (Ngāhere), both provide superb commercial leadership and decision making on behalf of Ngāti Whātua. The KCDL Board wishes to acknowledge our CE's ongoing contributions to the continued success of KCDL.

I also wish to acknowledge the KCDL Board and the Trust board members that have participated within KCDL throughout the year, as having the professionalism and desire to meet the challenge of enabling KCDL to grow equitably.

Ngā mihi,

Rhys Freeman

Heamana

Kaipara Commercial Developments Ltd Group

TE RAU MAUNGA LTD

The value of Te Rau Maunga's (TRM) share of the tree crop growing under the joint venture with Matariki Forests (also the forest manager) has increased by more than two million dollars since last year, to over \$5.9 million.

An independent audit on the performance of the Te Rau Manga Joint Venture was completed in March 2022, by Ngāhere Resources Ltd (NRL).

This was very positive with key summary statements including:

- On visual inspection the crop is growing well. Needle length and colour indicate good tree crop health and therefore growth.
- NRL considered the data supplied by Matariki and NRL inspection of the crop to be in alignment with best practise forest establishment.
- NRL believes that Matariki costs are reasonable and cost effective and this must be kept in perspective with also producing a quality crop. Matariki is financially incentivised to produce a quality crop as they are a majority shareholder.
- From the reconciliations and review of the stumpage model [via which Te Rau Manga will earn its share of profit at harvest] NRL's view is this is working as intended.



NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII O NGĀHERE LTD

Despite the extraordinary disruptions of COVID, Ngāhere had a good 2021-22 year. External income received was approximately \$175,000 above budget. This was despite our licensed adventure operators in Woodhill (e.g., the (mountain) Bike Park, 4WD Park and Sandpit motorcycle park) and our own Kake Hōiho horse park, all having to close during lockdowns and suffering reduced patronage as a result.

To support our operators Ngāhere reduced licence fees during periods they could not operate, and this helped them all to pull through a very difficult time. 2021-22 was another boom year for filming in Woodhill and you may have seen the forest appearing in local productions such as Shortland Street and 'Teine Sā' – and the film 'Punch'. Income was higher than expected from sand extraction and clean fill. Wage subsidies from the Government's COVID fund were also a substantial help. Total expenses were about \$68 000 under budget.

Sand from the extraction facility in Woodhill Forest found its way into various projects:

- Hospital Rd, Middlemore
- Westhills subdivision
- Fred Taylor Dr
- Redhills subdivision, Massey
- Drury housing, new town centre and rail line

With Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust's support, following its Environmental Officer having collaborated on an assessment of environmental and cultural effects, Ngāhere successfully gained resource consent for a sand extraction and clean-fill facility in Woodhill in late 2018. It became operational in early 2019, under licence to Woodhill Group.

In three years of operation, only a few clean-fill sources have been approved because of the very high acceptance thresholds in our resource consents and operating agreement with Woodhill Group. Likewise, there have been no notable incidents of contamination from accepted soil because of these stringent conditions and the associated monitoring programme.

A clean-fill review committee meets regularly to consider quality control processes and potential new sources of fill. Aside from Ngāhere Ltd and Woodhill Group (and supporting environmental engineering expertise), there is an independent Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara hapū member on the committee to provide greater diversity of interested input.

Dozens of hapū members were shown the clean-fill site on tours through their forest estate in 2021 and had the opportunity to ask questions and make comment (as they have also had at beneficiary update hui).

Profits from the acceptance of clean-fill are ultimately passed back to the Trust to support its programmes for beneficiaries.

In 2021, Woodhill Group (with the support of the Clean-fill Committee and Ngāhere Ltd) retained independent expertise to analyse the opportunity to accept fill from the City Rail Link ("CRL") project in Auckland City (the construction of underground railway to and from Britomart / Mt Eden). It is estimated that this will result in an additional \$60,000+ per annum for NMWK. Subsequently, an application for a specific 'limited managed fill' consent was made to Council.

It was necessary to apply for a 'limited managed fill' consent because the technical definition of clean-fill excludes the lubricating polymer that is to be used by the tunnel boring machine (and hence will be present in a diluted form in the excavated soil) as it is a manufactured (rather than natural) product.

Independent expert advice concluded that the polymer, in the diluted concentrations and volumes that would come to Woodhill, will not create a significant risk to the environment or human health and would still comply with clean-fill standards. Any risk is further mitigated by on-site management measures at the facility (e.g., retention ponding and an ongoing testing regime).

The CRL is a public transport project destined to have a positive impact on the environment - supporting the reduction of private vehicle use in our largest city. The Dome Valley project (which NMWK has opposed) in comparison, is a land-fill - a site which by definition is designed to take material that cannot meet the definition of clean-fill, in layman's terms: a very wide selection of waste/rubbish - including potentially hazardous substances.

In addition, the Dome Valley environment itself is obviously completely different - containing waterways that drain into the harbour. The Woodhill facility in contrast, is positioned on sand country with considerable depth to groundwater and distant from any permanent water bodies, marine or freshwater, enhancing the filtration and dilution of any components from fill before they can reach water. Simply put, Woodhill is an ideal location for a clean-fill facility that can also take the very specific, limited kind of managed fill to come from the CRL. Dome Valley is a poor location for a landfill.

Since soil from the CRL started to be accepted at Woodhill (from early December 2021), there have been many tests conducted to ensure it continues to meet our clean-fill criteria - which it has. We appreciate that accepting outside soil onto Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara whenua is not done lightly, and we hope, by reading this information, whānau more informed. If you do have any questions or comments you would like to make, wish to have a kōrero, or come and see the clean-fill site for yourself, please contact Ngāhere's Tumuaki,

Malcolm Paterson (tumuaki@kaiparangahere.com).



Whānau group viewing the Woodhill clean-fill facility in 2021



Computer generated graphic of what a Woodhill wind farm could look like from SH16 (looking west from near Bradley Rd)

In 2021-22 Ngāhere continued to examine (and report up to the Trust Board on) potential diversification opportunities in Woodhill, including wind-farming and the possible development of new accommodation / hospitality / tourism / recreational enterprises, particularly in the southern end of the forest.

Ngāhere Ltd employs ten members of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara in regular roles, from the office / management team to part-time workers, to board directors. Another has children who whakapapa to Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara. No staff were let go during the difficulties of the COVID epidemic and shutdowns.

Our team maintains relationships with a wide range of stakeholders, including Auckland Council, the Department of Conservation, the NZ Defence Force, the Ministry of Primary Industries, and the Police.

Our kaitiaki team patrols our forest estate, educating the public and monitoring for unwanted activity. It is primarily through this team that in 2021-22 hundreds of hours of non-commercial work were undertaken to support wider kaupapa of NMWK, Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara and the five marae: providing equipment to support COVID vaccinations at south Kaipara marae; providing meat (primarily for tangi) and firewood; caring for wāhi tupuna; facilitating whānau access to visit and enjoy the forest and use its resources for cultural and social activities (e.g. raranga and camping at Waionui Inlet); helping to manage marine mammals washed up on Te One Rangatira; facilitating educational experiences for groups with ties to Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara (e.g. Woodhill School and Kaipara College).

Note: the financial figures used in this report are taken from consolidated reports on the performance of Te Rau Manga and Ngāhere Ltd provided by the NMWK Development Trust's shared services.

NMWK WHENUA HOKO REPORT



The past year has been positive for the property company of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara, NMWK Whenua Hoko Holdings Ltd ('Whenua Hoko'). We have realised more profits from the Te Uru investment and embarked on a new residential development. The company continues to investigate new property investment opportunities, leveraging off its relationships and our mana whenua rights in the Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara Rohe.

We take a cautious approach to new investments to protect the commercial interests of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara. Whenua Hoko received profits from the sale of property at Hobsonville Point, in the Te Uru Precinct purchased by Whenua Hoko. The Te Uru investment has put Whenua Hoko in a strong financial position for further investments in the property market or elsewhere. This has been achieved without acquiring debt or calling on the cash reserves of NMWK.

Whenua Hoko retains both a commercial and cultural interest in 'Superblock 4', the last block to be developed at Te Uru. NMWK will provide cultural design and placemaking input for the development, including the naming of new roads and reserves. This ensures NMWK retains a legacy in the development, as with the entire Te Uru housing development.

Whenua Hoko's next major investment is in a large residential development at Albany. We have formed a joint venture with Fletcher Residential Ltd and will purchase and develop a 9.5ha property from Massey University for the development. The joint venture will develop the balance of the property for between 160-170 houses. The development will take approximately three years to complete, with works starting in the 2022/23 earthworks (summer) season.

Importantly, we have set up the investment so the NMWK Trust has no direct financial exposure or risk. The financial forecasts show a healthy profit for Whenua Hoko, and as with large property developments, profits will take a few years to be realised. Undertaking a large development in Albany will reinforce Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara's mana in the Albany area and reflect Ngāti Whātua in the design. The name proposed for the development is Ōkahukura.

The Auckland property market has recently seen some market pressures. However, the market fundamentals remain strong for the housing market in Auckland. Whenua Hoko therefore continues to identify and investigate new opportunities for property acquisition and development. We look to leverage off partnerships with the Crown and industry and NMWK's Treaty Settlement and mana whenua rights.

Whenua Hoko has now been operating for six years and has performed well over this period. Its investments have yielded very good financial returns and provide a strong platform for further investments. It now has the experience and industry connections to continue to grow as a business, and we are applying those attributes to secure favourable new investment opportunities.

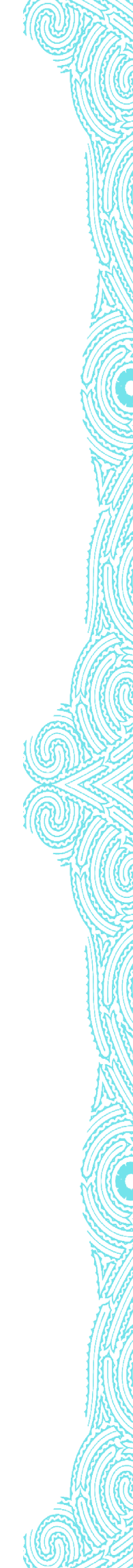
I acknowledge the oversight and guidance of the Poari of Whenua Hoko, Rhys Freeman, Margaret Kawharu, Kristy Hill and Chris Cardwell, and Rhys for his leadership as Heamana.

Daniel Clay
Tumuaki
Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Whenua Hoko Holdings Ltd

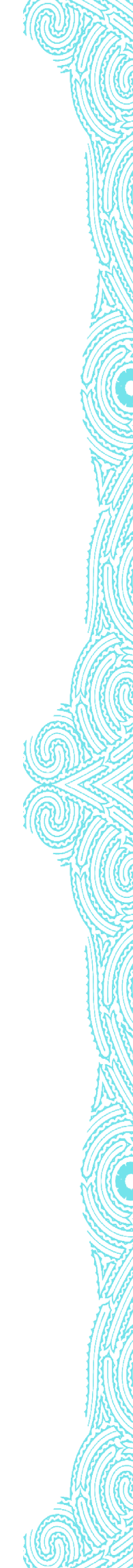


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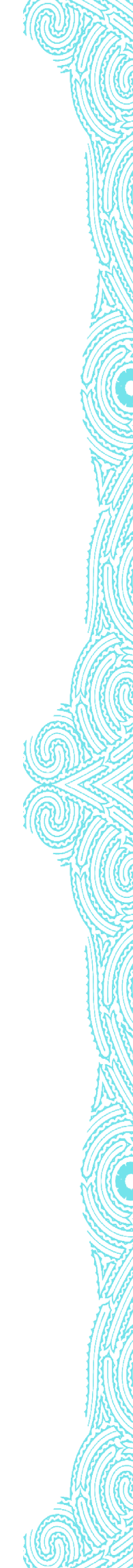


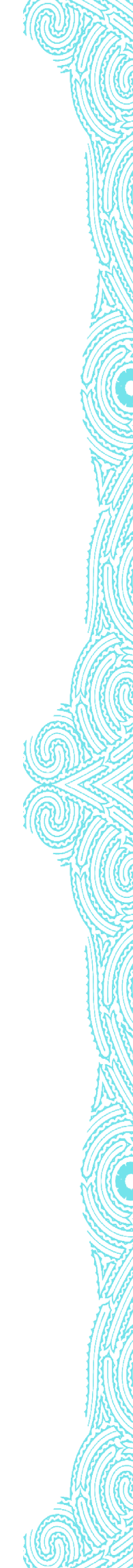




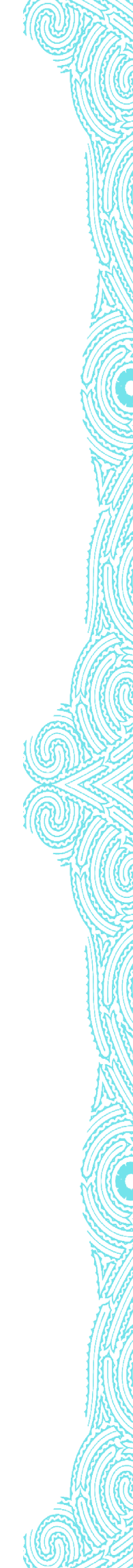














GRANTS RECIPIENTS LIST

| Primary Marae | Applicant | | Amount |
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| Araparera Marae | Amelia Rudolph | Whānau Ora | \$299.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Anahera Boyd | Whānau Development | \$129.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Aroha Boyd | Whānau Development | \$139.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Awhina Kopu-Lowerson | Whānau Ora | \$295.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Calum Boyd | Whānau Development | \$149.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Chontae Martin | Whānau Ora | \$110.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Dylan Karaitiana | Whānau Development | \$117.10 |
| Araparera Marae | Elizabeth Hemana | Tangihanga | \$500.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Haylen Hemana-Morehu | Whānau Development | \$60.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Kasey Cullen | Whānau Ora | \$249.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Keisha Deacon Sarsfield | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Kiana Kopu-Lowerson | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Laani-Leigh Clarke-Alex | Whānau Development | \$197.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Leeroy Coleman-Edmonds | Scholarships | \$1,000.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Levi Karaitiana | Whānau Development | \$113.60 |
| Araparera Marae | Mazzis Moari Teramanui Paenga | Whānau Development | \$140.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Mereana Boyd | Whānau Development | \$99.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Merenia Morgan | Scholarships | \$2,000.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Thomas Manuel | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Wiremu Sarsfield | Whānau Ora | \$168.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Te Aroha Pā Marae | Marae Development | \$5,000.00 |
| Araparera Marae | Te Aroha Pā Marae | Marae Covid Support | \$5,000.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Abel Hoori | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Adith Matthews-Samson | Whānau Ora | \$180.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Anastasia Rusden-Hemana | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Arahina Mitchell | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Aritaarita Wihapi | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Beau Dallas | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |

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| Haranui Marae | Brenda Christiansen | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Caleb Swan | Whānau Development | \$500.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Carlos Rakete | Whānau Development | \$159.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Chantelle Hill-Khan | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Charlie Abraham | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Daniel Foreman | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Danielle Samson-Foreman | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Douglas Leef | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Ezra Hoori | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Georgia Logan | Scholarships | \$1,000.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Gregory Rusden | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Hoani Mafi | Whānau Ora | \$261.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Irone Povey-Poutai | Whānau Development | \$500.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Jody Samson | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Kalani Ngamotu | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Keanna Johnson-Phillipps | Whānau Ora | \$250.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Kiana Kava | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
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| Haranui Marae | Louleta Kava | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Mapuna Mitchell | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Maramatanga Moki-Young | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Marara Van Buuren | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Poko Tapurau | Whānau Ora | \$240.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Racheal Timoti | Whānau Ora | \$259.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Rangipai Hill-Dobson | Whānau Development | \$500.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Rihari Rachel | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Rihi Mitchell | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Sabian Pihema | Whānau Development | \$32.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Summar De Luen | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Te Pōtiki Mason | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |

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| Haranui Marae | Te-Rina Gregory-Hawke | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Treyden Mason | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Tyson Hurst | Whānau Development | \$155.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Virginia Haze | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Vivienne Smits | Whānau Ora | \$296.75 |
| Haranui Marae | Zion Rakete | Whānau Development | \$150.00 |
| Haranui Marae | Haranui Marae | Marae Covid Support | \$5,000.00 |
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| Kākānui Marae | Tanginui Kapea-Ryder | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Kākānui Marae | Titus-Mark Herewini | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
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| Puatahi Marae | Hifo Taione | Scholarships | \$3,320.00 |
| Puatahi Marae | Kaipara ki te Tonga Kapa Haka | Sponsorship | \$5,605.00 |
| Puatahi Marae | Peter Symons | Whānau Ora | \$1,500.00 |
| Puatahi Marae | Sarah Thompson | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Puatahi Marae | Shanelle Karena | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
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| Reweti Marae | Boston Aukino | Whānau Development | \$380.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Chelsea Aroha Tongariro | Tangihanga | \$500.00 |
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| Reweti Marae | Isaiah Teputepu | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Jaedyn Ratima | Sponsorship | \$400.00 |
| Reweti Marae | James Garland | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Jennifer Gillies | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Jerry Daniels | Whānau Development | \$500.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Kaea Aukino | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Kaia Morehu | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Kathleen Popata | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Kauri-Dave Newson | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Kayne Haddon | Whānau Development | \$110.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Kiki Autolu-Kanivatoa | Whānau Development | \$158.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Kiri Powell | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Malcolm Paterson | Whānau Ora | \$72.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Manaia Parker | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Manawa Phillips | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Marara Ratima | Sponsorship | \$400.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Marara Ratima | Whānau Development | \$8.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Matire Ratima | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Monty Young-Maxwell | Whānau Development | \$189.30 |
| Reweti Marae | Nakita Fenton | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |

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| Reweti Marae | Nevaeh Lingman | Sponsorship | \$400.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Nykko Fitzgerald | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Paieka Parker | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Pamela Joseph | Whānau Development | \$189.20 |
| Reweti Marae | Phoebe Sullivan | Scholarships | \$4,000.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Raiidyn-Rua Swanson | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Riley Joseph | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Robert Fenton | Whānau Ora | \$85.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Sarah Backhouse-Smith | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Serenayde Manuel-Fenton | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Serenayde Manuel-Fenton | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Sofia Thompson | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Taimaro Paterson | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Taira Morehu | Whānau Development | \$91.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Talia Backhouse-Smith | Scholarships | \$2,500.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Talia Backhouse-Smith | Whānau Development | \$500.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Tama Manuel-Fenton | Whānau Development | \$132.64 |
| Reweti Marae | Tayla Rogers | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Te Warana Ratima | Whānau Development | \$68.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Teariki Joseph | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Temarama Danford | Whānau Ora | \$300.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Teua Sheldon | Whānau Development | \$500.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Waimarie Hunia | Whānau Ora | \$185.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Willow-Ann Newson | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Zofia Creswell | Sponsorship | \$400.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Zofia Creswell | Whānau Development | \$200.00 |
| Reweti Marae | Reweti Marae | Marae Development | \$5,000.00 |
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