



*Kahungunu
Executive*



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Annual Report 2021/2022



COVER PHOTO

Having always mentioned the maunga in their pēpeha, locals decided to travel from near and far to connect with Whakapunake and do a hikoi to the top of the mountain.

Photo taken by Kiri Gilbert.

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OUR STRATEGIC GOALS

STRATEGIC GOAL 1

whāinga rautaki tahi

Everything we do is infused with Tikanga me to Reo Māori in a respectful and appropriate way and we promote kahungunutanga in all that we do.

STRATEGIC GOAL 2

whāinga rautaki rua

Kahungunu Executive has valued and respectful collaborations and partnerships (both internally and externally) that support and add value to effective health and social service delivery to our community.

STRATEGIC GOAL 3

whāinga rautaki toru

Our service and programme delivery is carried out in a way that achieves our mission to help whānau achieve their aspirations.

STRATEGIC GOAL 4

whāinga rautaki whā

Kahungunu Executive operates and acquires infrastructure and systems which optimise the organisation's efficiency and effectiveness for community members, Board, and staff.

OUR VALUES

TIKA, PONO, AROHA

True, honest and compassion

This relates to being fair and honest when dealing with whānau and being respectful of their views and needs.

MANAAKITANGA

Hospitality, kindness and support

This relates to showing respect, generosity and care for whānau.

RARANGA

Weave

This relates to collaboration with whānau, agencies and funders.

RANGATIRATANGA

Ownership and autonomy

This relates to acknowledging the mana and autonomy of clients and that they stand independently.

HIRANGA

Excellence, importance and significance

This relates to providing the best quality support and assistance to whānau.

OUR VISION

Te Oranganui o Nga Whānau o Te Wairoa.

OUR MISSION Delivering Health, Social, Mental Health and Housing services that achieve whānau aspirations.

WHAKATAUKI

Ko te morangi ki mua, ko te hāpai o ki muri.

QUALITY POLICY

Kahungunu Executive (KE) is committed to providing quality health and social services that meet the needs of all clients, funders and key stakeholders.

Kahungunu Executive (KE) will build and maintain productive relationships with community and government organisations to support client's ongoing needs.

TRUSTEES



TERESA SMITH



RICHARD NIANIA

Board of MANAGEMENT



TERESA SMITH

(Chair)

Year joined: 2008

EREPETI MARAE

HENARE MITA
(Board Member)
Year joined: 2018
TE POHO O TE REHU MARAE



MARIE TUAHINE
(Board Member)
Year joined: 2009
TAIHOA MARAE



BILL BLAKE
(Board Member)
Year joined: 2017
TE RAKATO MARAE



TINA WILCOX
(Board Member)
Year joined: 2017
HURAMUA MARAE



PAUL KELLY
(Board Member)
Year joined: 2016
TE RAUHINA MARAE



MICHELLE MCILROY
(Board Member)
Year joined: 2015
HINEMIHI MARAE



Management COMMITTEE

SARAH PAKU
General Manager



WHETU KAPENE
Team Co-ordinator
Business Services



CHERI HENARE
Team Co-ordinator
Kaupapa Māori
Maternal Wellbeing /
Whakaora Whānau /
Mene Mai Anō



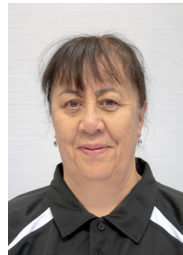
ELIZABETH RURU
Team Co-ordinator
Social Services /
Oranga Hinengaro



CARLA HIKO
Team Co-ordinator
Family Start



SUE THOMPSON
Team Co-ordinator
Health Promotion



JULIE DUFFELL
Clinical Lead



**LORNA
JACQUES-WHAANGA**
Interim Team Co-ordinator
Health Team





A message from the
CHAIRPERSON

Ko te Amorangi ki mua, ko te hāpai o ki muri

It is again my privilege to present the Annual Report as Chairperson of Board of Management for Kahungunu Executive Ki te Wairoa Charitable Trust ending June 2022 for your perusal.

The past year saw the Kahungunu Executive (KE) still at the forefront of working at a local and regional level to support the call to lift the Covid 19 vaccination rates for Wairoa and the country.

Who would have thought that the pandemic that started back in February 2020 would still be the dominant factor in deciding the priorities for the organisation. Along with the support and resources from Government ministries, KE was able to respond and lift the rates for Wairoa whānau along with other Wairoa agencies.

The Board were informed of the successes and the work done through the GM but were also cognizant of the pressure that the extra work put on our staff, other agencies, and whānau in our community in dealing with the pandemic. The Board were mindful of the extra support the organisation needed in recognizing the hard work staff were doing.

The Board acted to recognize staff efforts through extra remuneration, staff health and safety and celebrating the successes.

The Board reviewed the strategic aims of the organization over the year and noted the importance of the Board working at a strategic level to move forward to become a force with the new health reforms.

The Board

noted the formation of the Iwi Māori Partnership Board and the three other localities within the Tihei Kahungunu rohe and discussed the importance of the Board creating strong alliances to ensure Māori whānau voice drives the new reforms.

As all Board members wear other “hats,” the alliances with local Māori entities the Wairoa Waikaremoana Trust Board, Tātau Tātau, The Wairoa Taiwhenua and Te Whare Maire o Tapuwae was noted as being important to support this mahi.

The New Zealand Māori Council elections last year caused a flurry of activity within the rohe with the formation of Māori committees that were resurrected and used to form the Tairāwhiti Māori District Council. The connections have been difficult to maintain over the year and the Board recognized that they will need to look at solutions that will work for KE and Wairoa whānau going forward.

This is a big decision for the Board as the New Zealand Māori Council structure and the Community Development Act 1962 has been the founding document for the organisation since its inception.

Training for the Board included finance and governance, board evaluation, GM appraisal, risk management and health and safety. All of these trainings have cemented collective Board knowledge and has given them the ability to strategize the pathway for the future.

Topics on the Board agenda have included:

KE as the entity going into the future?

- What does this look like?
- Where does housing that was identified as a need for whānau, fit into the strategy and does it?
- How can we contribute to this for the benefit of whānau and the organisation?
- How do we continue to grow and support the organisation going into the new health reforms? What is our role with Te Whatu Ora and Te Aka Whai Ora?

One central office and four workspaces. Is there a better way to centralize our work with whānau to benefit access, staff needs, and whānau needs?

These are just some of our priorities the Board continues to work on going forward.

As your board of management, we are grateful and

acknowledge the work of our General Manager and her staff as the organisation continues to achieve the best outcomes in terms of Te Oranganui o Nga Whānau o te Wairoa.

I also acknowledge the support and hard work of the Board over the year and acknowledge the Election process 2022, whereby three (3) members are up for rotation being, Henare Mita, Paul Kelly and Tina Wilcox, who offer themselves for re-election.

Ka iri taku kete korero ki tara-ā-whare i tēnei wā, no reira, kia tau ngā manaakitanga ki runga ki a tātou i te wā o te Kirihimete... kia ora tātou katoa.

Naku noa nā Teresa.



Chairperson (since 2010)
Board of Management

A message from the GENERAL MANAGER

It took me a while to figure out what I wanted to talk about in this year's annual report. So long in fact that our trusty Annual Report put together man was quietly having a meltdown behind a smile and reminding me with his actions rather than his words, that the report needed to be ready to present to the AGM this November and not next year.

Whether it was the two years of being in the Covid-19 pandemic mode, or the cost of fuel that has seen prices rise like never before, or maybe it was the pressure of finding staff in the wave of the great resignation that triggered the brain freeze - I am not sure.

It could possibly be the constant wet weather that kept our paddocks sodden for most of the year. Certainly, the cost of groceries we are now having to pay in Wairoa and other places, has had the effect of whānau and myself thinking aloud that this was a hard year, and it is time to search for a light that brightens our day, and lifts our spirits to continue what we do

The announcements from our education sector show declining attendance rates of our future leaders attending school and some whānau being okay for tamariki to stay at home for a week at a time rather than attending school. This was the trigger for me to think that everyone has a part to play in the big scheme of things. If we want to make change, then we must commit and collaborate to find this way forward.

I ended last year's report saying that we needed to get better at this collaboration business especially going into next year with the all-important Health Reforms.

Collaboration is not one leader standing alone at the tihi. Collaboration is identifying and valuing the collective strengths we all have and utilizing these skills to build a better, stronger Wairoa.

I think we are starting to get the hang of this collaboration business when I look back over the year.

The Ministry push for regions and towns to have a 90% vaccination rate for Covid 19 by December 2021 saw the different agencies of Te Whare Maire o Tapuwae, Queen Street Practice, Enabled Wairoa, Sport Hawkes Bay, REAP Aotearoa NZ, Wairoa Young Achievers Trust, Wairoa Taiwhenua, the Wairoa District Council, Marae, Hapū and Iwi work together to increase Wairoa's vaccination rate. Support and collaboration from the funders Hawkes Bay District Health Board (now Te Whatu Ora), Ministry

of Health, Ministry of Social Development, and Health Hawkes Bay in terms of resources and people also provided a boost to support the kaupapa.

Wairoa did meet its target albeit a couple of months later, but the seeds of collaboration were born.

Inside our organisation, the staff responded to the challenge to get our whānau vaccinated and we know the time, energy, and commitment everyone put in to make this happen. I think of our small vaccination team heading out to Nuhaka during our holidays to respond to our whānau need to get the second vaccination.

I also remember the team in the rain holding street parties to get whānau vaccinated after work in the streets.

It worked!

Tō Waha, the week-long short-term solution for Wairoa to provide dental care for priority whānau, saw the same agencies come together in a relatively brief time to support the initiative. Wairoa agencies and whānau from the rural areas slotted into roles at the best venue ever (Wairoa College) to become post care information givers, receptionists, covid-19 screeners, lunch, and morning tea people. Other health kaupapa were also available for whānau.

The HBDHB funded the initiative with help from generous sponsors with the dentists and dental assistants volunteering their time to provide dental care to whānau. Who does that nowadays? They do and we are forever grateful for their manaaki and goodwill.

Now, Wairoa whānau could dare to dream that dental care would be once again available to them with the short to medium dental solution of Saturday clinics at the Mene Mai Ano dental service and the whisper of a further initiative after 30 June, 2023.

Again, we saw many of our KE staff and other organizations' staff, spend the week out of their normal jobs to ensure Wairoa whānau could access free dental care. **Collaboration at its best.**

The Whakaora Marae project saw our twenty-four Marae benefit from MBIE funding to carry out non consented work at Marae. This was a collaboration with KE, MBIE, MSD, Te Puni Kōkiri, Marae whānau, local suppliers, our local tradesman and 10 cadets employed by KE. Amazing how collaboration got this project across the line.

Wairoa has gained three new apprentices, one qualified builder and six other cadets in employment.

Although this was not our core business, the difference

the repairs have made to our Marae across the rohe made me think that it is our business to grow and enhance Māori hopes, aspirations and have sound, dry Marae for our people to gather.

Localities - Prototype - Pilot.

The names given to preempt the new health reforms. KE along with core agencies and iwi, attended weekly Hui to put together a proposal around Christmas 2021 with the final Tihei Wairoa prototype submitted in February 2022. The rest is history.

Wairoa was selected as one of the twelve pilots in New Zealand going forward into the new health reforms. Our prototype spoke of access, collaboration, whānau voice and whānau ora outcomes all under the guidance of the Wairoa Community Partnership group. This was one of the key differences from other prototypes, apparently. Personally, I think whānau that are self-managing, taking charge and determining what is important to them is our real secret weapon. The localities working group also had a couple of days getting a handle on what Collective Impact is and how, if everyone contributes to a common agenda, agencies, whānau, and Wairoa gets to benefit. This just adds to Collaboration - Wairoa style!

In closing, my thoughts are of Matariki and our Government finally recognizing the importance of the Māori New Year to our people and to the country by declaring a national day. The Kahungunu Executive Board and staff came together to celebrate this day with whakawhānaungatanga, remembrance, kai, hopes and dreams, to embrace our New Year. It gave us the opportunity to think big with the promise of growth, wellbeing, and productivity. It was a wonderful day! I remember thinking how lucky this organization is to have a Board of Management that cares about our people and goes above and beyond to ensure we can do our mahi in the community. Likewise, for our staff. The presentations from each of the service teams about the Matariki Whetū on the day, showed me the depth of talent, innovation, knowledge and genuine aroha our staff have for each other, KE, and our Wairoa whānau.

We are so lucky to have these people with us.

*No reira e āku rangatira,
tēnei te mihi atu,
me taku tumanako,
kia piki te kaha,
kia piki te ora ki tēnā,
ki tēnā o ngā whānau e noho nei ki to tātou
Hāpori ko Te Wairoa.
Kia ora tātou katoa.*



Sarah Paku

General Manager (since 2017)
Kahungunu Executive

A history of KAHUNGUNU EXECUTIVE

Kahungunu Executive Ki Te Wairoa Charitable Trust (KE) is a Māori Service Provider entity based in Te Wairoa, northern Hawke's Bay.

KE is a major deliverer of Government funded programs to communities in that area between Māhia Peninsula, Lake Waikaremoana and the Mōhaka River through a range of contracts it holds in Health, Social Service, Mental Health and Housing.

In this context, KE is the Crown Treaty Partner on behalf of Tāngata Whenua interests known as Ngāti Kahungunu ki Te Wairoa¹, which makes up 67% of the population of the greater Wairoa district.

Te Oranga nui o ngā Whānau o Te Wairoa, the Wellness and Wellbeing of Families of Te Wairoa, is the vision of KE for its communities.

It is a vision developed from the aims, aspirations and efforts of Ngāti Kahungunu ki Te Wairoa, over the last four generations, in the pursuit of pathways to better the lives of Whānau, Hapū and Iwi in the district and over the country as a whole.

HE WHAKATAUKI

Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi;
Ēngari he toa takimano,
Nō āku tūpuna.

My strength is not limited to but a few;
It is the strength of many,
It is from my ancestors.



Kahungunu Executive logo designed by local artist Sandy Adsett

A timeline of KAHUNGUNU EXECUTIVE

1945

Māori Social and Economic Advancement Act 1945 (MSEA)

The legislation enabled Government to work with Māori at a national level on the social and economic advancement of Māori communities in post-World War II New Zealand. The Act gave legal status to Māori Tribal Executives and Tribal Committees and enabled Government to begin working with Iwi across the country to address welfare and wellbeing issues for Māori.

With the passing of the Act on 2nd June 1945, Kahungunu Tribal Executive (KTE), under the leadership of Turi Carroll⁸ came into being.

1949

KTE is part of a national network of 381 Tribal Committees affiliated to 65 Tribal Executives.

1952

The numbers increase by 59 and 10 respectively, largely because of their establishment in the larger towns and cities to cope with the urbanisation of Māori.

Of particular note is that Kahungunu Tribal Executive produced a documentary video about the poor standard of housing in rural communities of Wairoa and its correlation to tuberculosis as its example. A simple YouTube search will locate this video.

1962

Māori Community Development Act 1962 (MCDA)

This Act replaces the abovementioned MSEA and is administered by the Minister of Māori Affairs on behalf of the Crown and New Zealand Māori Council (NZMC) on behalf of Māori.

Under this legislation, Kahungunu Māori Executive (KME) was one of five Executives that made up the Tai Rāwhiti District Māori Council (TRDMC) covering that area between Pōtaka (Hicks Bay) in the north and the Mōhaka River in the south. KME was comprised of fifteen Māori Committees which represented the thirty-six marae in the Wairoa district.

Sir Turi Carroll was the chairman of New Zealand Māori Council (NZMC), Tai Rāwhiti District Māori Council (TRDMC), Kahungunu Māori Executive (KME) and Wairoa Waikaremoana Māori Trust Board (WWMTB) and held these positions concurrently until his passing in 1975.

1975

Sir Turi is succeeded by Mr Thomas Carroll Ormond, as chair of KME and WWMTB, until his death in 1986.

1986

At his passing, Mrs Lena Manuel becomes chairperson of KME and WWMTB and she occupies both positions until her passing in 1996.

1989

The Department of Māori Affairs is devolved and its vote mainstreamed to other government departments.

This brought an end to the era of Māori Affairs style service delivery from Government. There was no longer a role for Executives and the District Māori Council systems soon fell into disuse or were replaced with the service delivery alternatives of mainstream departments, agencies and ministries. The devolution of the Department also marked a turning point for KME in its own development as a service provider organization.

1993

The Health sector undergoes restructuring and this presents KME with the opportunity to take on a service provider role in service delivery to the people of Wairoa.

The Central Regional Health Authority, which had responsibility for Hawkes Bay, ran a program to establish and contract with Māori providers throughout the central region and in this way, KME acquired its first contract utilising local workers to deliver Community Health services to Whānau and families in the Ngāti Kahungunu-ki-Te Wairoa rohe.

1995

The Kahungunu Executive ki Te Wairoa Charitable Trust (KE) is registered and its two initial trustees appointed.

A Committee of Management was set up to oversee operations and by the end of the decade, the Trust had expanded its range of health services to include Mental Health, Primary Care, Tamariki Ora, Health Promotion and Education and Nursing/Clinical services. The trust also entered into a joint venture to establish a GP practice, Health Care Centre, and went on to own that practice.

1996

Mr George Niania succeeds as chair until his passing in 2000.

2000

Mrs Wawi Watene replaces George as the chair until her retirement.

Mrs Watene would become the last chairperson of KME and the first of Kahungunu Executive Ki Te Wairoa Charitable Trust as it is known today.

2005

KE trust celebrates its first ten years of operation.

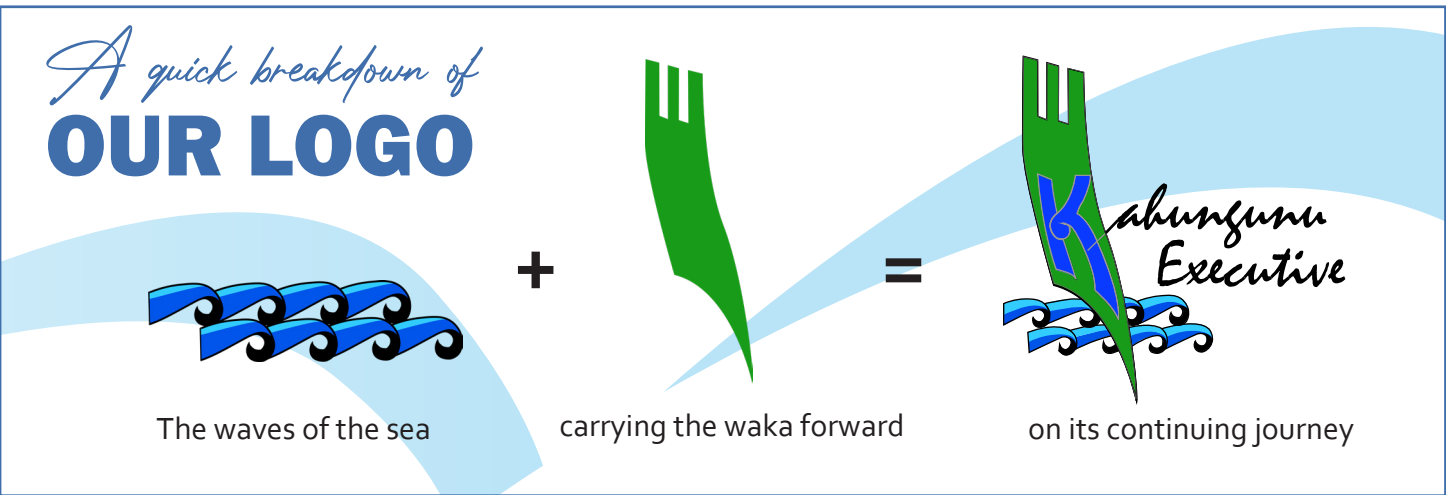
2010

Deputy Chair, Mrs Teresa Smith succeeds as chair where she still currently sits.

Over time, the trust has expanded into other areas and acquired contracts with ACC, OT, MSD, MMD, Kainga Ora and Te Whatu Ōra.

KE Trust continues to operate as an entity under the Māori Community Development Act in its role to promote the social, cultural and economic development of Whānau and Hapū in the local community.

KE Trust also remains mandated by marae in the district to represent their interests and continues to meet those commitments through monthly reporting at an operational level and bimonthly reporting at Executive level.



Activities FOR THE YEAR

HIGHLIGHTS

mīramira

- Return of Kaumātua Day after months of inaction due to COVID restrictions.
- KE celebrated its first Matariki national holiday together with hāngi and waiata.
- Working relationships established at community events and initiatives.
- Wellness walks courtesy of the Health Promotion team, providing team bonding and morale boost.
- The purchase of a mobile van allowed us to better deliver services in the community.

DEPARTURES

wehenga atu

We saw the departure of eleven staff members in: Whakaora Whānau cadets, COVID-19 Administrator, Whānau Resilience, Cleaner, AOD Practitioner, Injury Prevention, Contracts Manager, Whānau Support Worker, Health team, Whakaora Whānau Cadets.

ADDITIONS

mahi hou

Many of the above positions were re-filled with the addition of two newly-created roles:

- Casual CIR
- Dental Services Coordinator

NEW/RENEWED CONTRACTS

kirimana hou

- HBDHB Māori Health Services
- MOH tranche 1: COVID-19 vaccinations readiness
- MSD To support Family Violence specialists SAMS table
- MSD Provider Capability and Resilience Fund
- Health Hawke's Bay: CSW
- HBDHB Advanced Care Planning (ACP) Workforce Development
- MSD Whakaora Whānau Wairoa Whānau Resilience
- Māori Champion Services
- HBDHB Independent Immunisation Services
- HBDHB Kaupapa Māori Mental Health & Alcohol and Drug
- OT Outcome Agreement
- Auckland DHB Home Safety Device Programme
- TTOH Rongoa Māori Traditional Healing
- MOH Safe Environment for Whānau
- HBDHB Tihei Rangatahi
- MoH MPDS 2021/2022

CONTINUED DEVELOPMENT OF MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

whanaketanga tonu

Perform all the QMS requirements to retain accreditation and certifications up to date, including policies and procedure reviews; client feedback; internal audits; Quality improvements.

Replacement of Health & Disability Service Standards NZS 8134:2008 with Ngā Paerewa Health & Disability Service Standards NZS 8134:2021

WHAKAORA WHĀNAU

The Whākaora Whānau project was created to help many of our Marae by giving them much needed repair work and aroha.

This was realised with the help and support of our fantastic cadets.

CELEBRATING OUR CADETS *whakanui*

At the end of the Whakaora Whānau project, two cadets went on to electrical apprenticeships, one took on a builder apprenticeship, and another became a qualified builder.



Kaumātua Day

Tēnā tātou katoa

He mihi nui ki a koutou katoa,
E tika ana te mihi aroha ki a rātou mā kua whetūrangitia, kua okioki ai.
Ka tangi te tangi mutunga kore ki a koutou, ka tahi.
Ka rua, ka mihi manaaki ki ngā hunga e mau iui ana, e tūroro ana hoki...
Ahakoa ngā piki me ngā heke o te wā... kia whai tonu te oranganui mō tātou katoa.

Matariki arrived to guide us through autumn and winter at the start of a new cycle... a New Year.

During these cold months our elderly are vulnerable and susceptible to the impacts of the viral environments that have become part of our daily lives. Illness, hospitalisations, medications, loneliness, abuse, mobility issues and even death, has taken its toll on the resilience of our kaumātua and their whānau.

I am pleased to note that our collective of health and wellbeing services, community and elderly support agencies, health providers, GP services, social services, MSD, council, police and Taiwhenua along with iwi and marae groups continue to remain vigilant in providing a collaborative resource and contact support for our kaumātua wherever possible.

Our monthly Kaumātua Days are held on the last Tuesday of the months of January to

November.

This past year up to June 2022, we only hosted four gatherings due to the arrival of the 2nd COVID variant and staffing challenges.

Over this period, we also lost many of our kaumātua and whānau.

We look forward to remembering them all with love and respect, as we celebrate 21 years of Te Rōpū Rapu Ora – Kaumātua Day programme at our 2022 Christmas gathering.

You can view our past monthly Kaumātua Day newsletter on our website www.kahu-exec.co.nz with lots of vibrant photos and stories.

Nā, Vilma



HEALTH TEAM

WHY WE LOVE WORKING IN THE HEALTH TEAM

WHY OUR WHĀNAU AND CLIENTS LOVE THE HEALTH TEAM

"This service is essential for us in Tuai because of our isolation. It has been a valuable service over the last five years. Thank you!"

"KE has helped me with accommodation, diabetes programme and WINZ appointments as well as Doctor appointments."

"I love to see our Kaumatua engaging with their peers during our programmes like Kaumātua Day."

"I LOVE how we positively impact on our whānau in a whānaunga way. Some of my whaiora I call nan out of respect and with consent. I am always greeted with a kiss and a cuddle from them."

"One of my whaiora knitted slippers for all four of my tamariki. She reckons 'babe take these home for my mokos!' It's those times I know ive made an impact on my whaiora."



Health Team

Vilma Hape, Lorna Whaanga-Jacques, Julie Duffell, Te Rena Drysdale, Rose Waikawa, Helen Cooper, Whearn Tipuna, Tia Emanuel, Maureen Pene. Not pictured: Halee Baker, Angela Paton, Jackie Kereru.

Our Mobile nursing team delivers support to people with long term conditions such as Diabetes, Heart disease and Respiratory problems.

The team also supports clients with social needs and helps connect them with other services. This is a free and confidential service delivered by Registered nurses, enrolled nurses and Kaiawhina/Community Support workers.

We provide primary health care services by assessing a whānau's immediate or long term needs and providing support to meet these needs.

Alternatively, we can refer clients to other services with the appropriate skills and resources within our community or beyond.

The individual short and long term support services include:

- Health education and promotion to individuals or whānau
- Health assessment and monitoring
- identifying clients and whānau at risk of illness or injury
- health and social service referrals
- support and management of acute or chronic medical conditions
- discharge from hospital follow up care in association with hospital and GP services
- Cervical smears, breast screening referrals, lung function assessments, hearing assessments, Green Prescription referrals.

COVID VACCINATIONS

3,000 1st vaccinated

2,300 boosters administered

BREASTSCREENING

215 screened

TAMARIKI ORA

Jenny and Karleigh provide free and confidential services delivered by a Registered Nurse and Kaiawhina / Community Support Worker and the reassurance that our Tamariki are growing and developing normally.

We provide whānau with the knowledge and skills to meet the needs of our Tamariki.

We guide and support whānau to identify their needs as Parents/Caregivers and linking whānau with other services.



*Jenny Gemmell and
Karleigh Watson-Walker
Tamariki Ora*

HEALTH PROMOTION



*Health Promotion Team
Team Co-ordinator Sue Thompson with Health Promoters / Zenara Kingi and Kiri Gilbert,
and Mimir practitioner Mary Jarden*

The Health Promotion service creates an increased awareness of healthy lifestyle choices and increased wellbeing which contribute towards improved self-care of individuals and whānau to manage and improve their health. The team's track record speaks for itself by the number of people whose lives have been made better through their motivation and inspiration.

The core focus is on nutrition, physical activity and smoke cessation. When you add, on top of this, mimir and tihei rangatahi, this team becomes a one-stop shop for wellness.

They inspire, they motivate, and they support everybody they come into contact with.

TAMARIKI ORA

1,238 contacts

64 B4 School Checks

TEEPA TEMA CHALLENGE

A big shout out to Kiri and his team for a wonderful initiative to get us up and motivated each week, my whānau have thoroughly enjoyed it!

WHĀNAU AT RISK

*Liz Ruru
Team Co-ordinator
Social Services /
Oranga Hinengaro*



We support children, young people and their families/whānau who affected by family violence.

As a result, everyone feels stronger, more connected to and supported by the community.

SOCIAL WORKER IN SCHOOLS

*Letisha Ngatai
Social Worker in Schools*



Letisha provides social work support for vulnerable children in years one to eight (5-12) and their family/whānau.

The service is available to children that attend the following schools: Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ngati Kahungunu ki Te Wairoa, Tiaho Primary, Wairoa College, Frasertown School or Wairoa Primary.

ORANGA HINENGARO



*Oranga Hinengaro Team:
Aqua Ahuriri, Ricky Tahuri, Irene Wesche,
Nukumai Tipuna-Gilbert*

This service provides non clinical care and support for people in the community with Oranga Hinengaro needs who have support needs related to community living and self management of their situation.

Our services are kaupapa Māori based and we use tīkanga, including the Whare Tapa Whā; Māori model of Practice to assist with the recovery and support of Tangata Whaiora / consumers in the following areas:

- Home and community support
- Advocacy services
- Day Programme activities.

This service offers Tangata Whaiora / consumers the opportunity to participate in day activities that promote independence, encourages improving life and social skills.

Day Programme Activities include:

- Te Reo Māori me ona tikanga
- Participation in community activities
- Education and Life Skills
- Health Education and wellbeing

WHY OUR PAST WHĀNAU LOVE STRENGTHENING FAMILIES

"She listens to my story and was very helpful, and nice to talk with."

"They helped to get me a gate to keep baby safe!"

"They helped support me in getting my home repaired through TPK from windows, floors, bathroom/shower, all the way to insulation!"

STRENGTHENING FAMILIES

*Dominique Conway
Strengthening Families*



Dom provides support for children, young people, and their families/whānau who need support from more than one agency.

Sometimes not knowing which agencies to speak to can be frustrating.

Dom smashes those barriers by getting the families/whānau together with the right people to help them achieve their desired outcomes.

WHY OUR WHĀNAU LOVES FAMILY START

"It has made me become more open and confident in myself and parenting!"

"The service I have received has been so helpful in knowing my entitlements and being able to put things into place for our whānau to get things sorted."

WHY OUR TEAM LOVES FAMILY START

"Our babies love our visits. They'll run out the door to greet us and take us by the hand, calling us "Aunty!""

"A baby asked me for a pen so that they could draw another pēpi!"

"I have a pēpi that always wants me to play with their cat."

FAMILY START

Made up of Carla (Team Co-ordinator), Val, Joanne, Dawn-Anne, Coral, and Donna, we visit and help families/whānau who are struggling with challenges or problems that may make it harder for them to care for their baby or young child.

We focus on helping parents do a great job with their child's health, growth, education, and safety.



*Family Start:
front: Joanne Rehutai-Cooper
2nd row: Coral Cooper, Carla Hiko, Val Gemmell
back: Donna Swannell, Dawn-Anne Edwards*

WHĀNAU RESILIENCE

The aim of Whānau Resilience is to create strong, resilient communities where whānau are supported to live violence free and to eliminate violence for the next generation.

Whānau Resilience is the journey of long-term healing and wellbeing that an individual and/or their whānau will navigate with the support of communities or agencies when the whānau most need it.

We are here to help:

- Strengthen cultural identity and whakapapa
- Support trauma healing and recovery from violence
- Support behaviour change for those using violence
- Strengthen social capability and community connection
- Learn to create safe relationships and skills



*Tricia Anson and Karen Thompson-Maxwell
2022 Whānau Resilience team*

WHY OUR WHĀNAU LOVES HE KOROWAI AROHA

"This service I have used for the very first time and I'm so glad I was able to use it. My previous service I had chosen whilst in Auckland was nothing compared to what these amazing wāhine provide!"

"After meeting with Nanny Gin and carrying on with our weekly visits, my overall health has immensely improved. Especially my mental [wellbeing]! Her support has helped me more than words could ever explain! "

"HE KOROWAI AROHA is the perfect organisation for me and my three babies! Thankyou so much whānau! xx"

HE KOROWAI AROHA

*Candi Fox and Ginny Mikara
He Korowai Aroha*



Located on Kabul Street, He Korowai Aroha is the hub that brings together our many services catered towards our whānau.

SUPPORT AND CARE

Birthing, Tikanga Māori pregnancy, parenting info and advice

A strength based assessment using Te Ara Whakamana

BUILDING A SUSTAINABLE WHĀNAU

Maara Kai, Maramataka, Mahina Kai

MATERNAL MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

Ensuring maternal and mental health and wellbeing of Mama.



*Richard Niania
Pou Tikanga*

Richard brings a wealth of knowledge in and around Tikanga Māori and the history of the rohe. Of particular note is his knowledge around the history of our organisation.

The brief history of our organisation earlier in this booklet is all thanks to Richard.

Many hats have been worn throughout his years at Kahungunu Executive. Each hat has played a vital role in refreshing and improving areas around the rohe.

*Business Services' Team Coordinator
Whetu Kapene and Administrator
Caroline Karekare*



*Not pictured: Admin Support Georgette Ruri
and Quality Administrator Katene Te Maihi*

BUSINESS SERVICES

Some of the Business Services' greatest hits include the following:

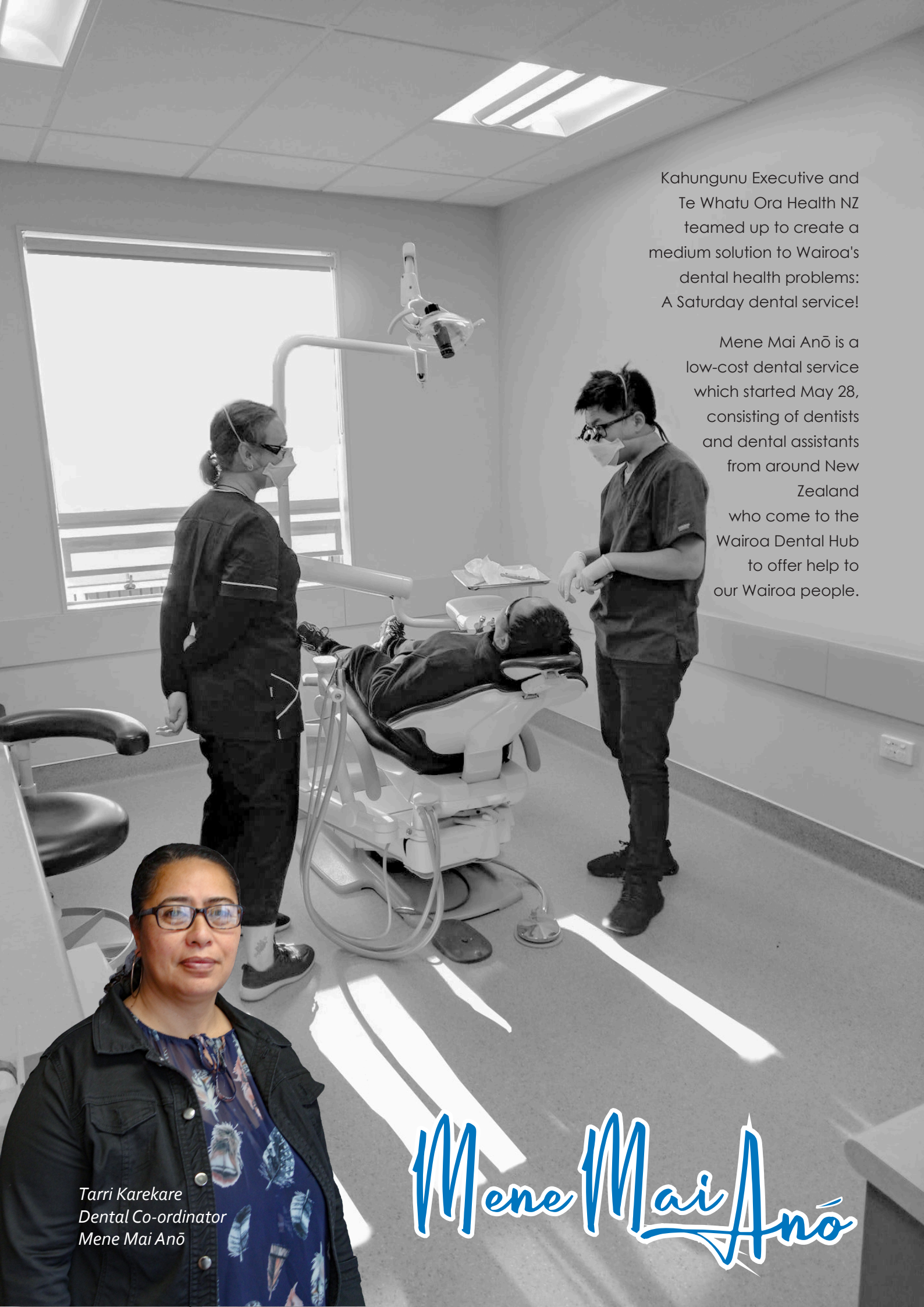
- Acquiring necessary resources for teams to deliver their services
- Handle social media, print publications, advertisements, staff ID and business cards,
- This gorgeous, yet humble, report you're reading right now
- Human resources, recruitment processes
- Finances, audits, Quality
- Networking with multiple funders and agencies
- Setting up hui across multiple venues and via multiple formats (face to face, phone, video)
- Health & Safety

Next time you're around and you see one of the team members, stop and say:

"Hey! Good job. Ka pai you!"



*Kahungunu Executive
team 2022*



Kahungunu Executive and
Te Whatu Ora Health NZ
teamed up to create a
medium solution to Wairoa's
dental health problems:
A Saturday dental service!

Mene Mai Anō is a
low-cost dental service
which started May 28,
consisting of dentists
and dental assistants
from around New
Zealand
who come to the
Wairoa Dental Hub
to offer help to
our Wairoa people.

Tarri Karekare
Dental Co-ordinator
Mene Mai Anō

Mene Mai Anō

With COMPLIMENTS



Aqua

Kaiārahi
Oranga Hinengaro

"If it wasn't for Aqua, I would not be here in a safe environment, feeling stronger than ever, confident, independent, open...

...There to listen to my mamae with no judgement, was Aqua.

Thank you!"



Coral

Whānau Support
Worker
Family Start

"(I was) made to feel comfortable... like I am doing a good job as a parent, which is the best thing for supporting my anxiety and mental health!"

"Appreciate you Coral for your fast work.

*I just thought that was awesome!
No mucking around!*

You're definitely in the right job supporting whānau!"

"Coral has been great to bounce parenting techniques off of, and have enjoyed those discussions!"

*“Thank you KE for helping deliver 450
care packs to our farming community
after the severe weather event.”*

*- The Wairoa Community
Development Trust*



FINANCIALS

2022**2021**

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the year ended 30 June 2022

Revenue from Exchange Transactions	4,113,375	3,685,175
Other Revenue	1,916,081	1,033,021

Total Revenue	6,029,456	4,718,196
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Costs	2,069,379	1,655,887
Salaries	2,892,877	2,427,933

Total Expenses	4,962,255	4,083,820
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Surplus/(Deficit) before Depreciation	1,067,201	634,376
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Depreciation	256,299	168,090
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Net Surplus/(Deficit) for Year	828,866	466,287
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Other Comprehensive Revenue & Expenses

Total Comprehensive Revenue & Expense	828,866	466,287
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Statement of Changes in Net Assets/Equity for the year ended 30 June 2022

Balance at 1 July	4,745,646	4,279,359
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Total Comprehensive Revenue & Expense for Year	828,867	466,287
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Balance as at 30 June	5,574,513	4,745,646
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Comprising

Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expense	5,574,513	4,745,646
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Total Net Assets/Equity	5,574,513	4,745,646
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Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2022

Current Assets	6,839,011	4,121,185
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Non Current Assets	2,944,062	3,103,673
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Total Assets	9,783,073	7,224,858
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Current Liabilities	2,717,416	945,516
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Non Current Liabilities	1,491,144	1,532,696
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Total Liabilities	4,208,560	2,478,212
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Net Assets/Equity	5,574,513	4,745,646
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Financial Audit - Kahungunu Executive

The summary financial statements have been extracted from the audited financial statements.

The financial statements have been authorised for issue by the Trustees, Tuesday 15th November 2022.

A full set of the audited financial statements is available from:

The General Manager, PO Box 79, Wairoa 4160. Telephone 06 777 8264



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