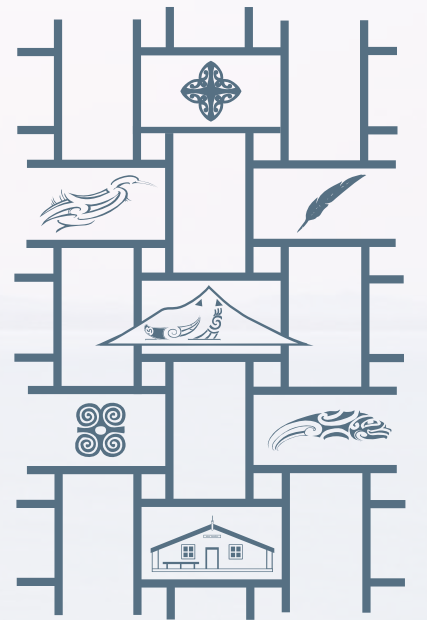


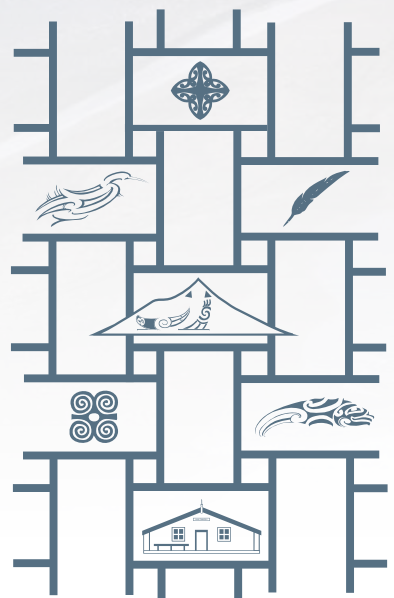


NGĀTI MUTUNGA
E KORE E MIMITI TE PUNA KOROPUPŪ

ANNUAL REPORT

TO 30 SEPTEMBER

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CHAIR'S KŌRERO

JAMIE TUUTA

E runga whai mai
E raro whai mai
E uta heke mai
E tai tāpiki mai
Ki hēnei kupu e whakaariari nei
Ka whakaari i ngā kaupapa tuatinitini ki te tuamanomano o Ngāti Mutunga
Ko ngā kaupapa i tūmanakohia e ngā tūpuna, i wawatatia e ngā whānau, i tutukitia e ngā kaimahi
Kia kotahi te rongo, kia kotahi te tū o Ngāti Mutunga e whakaarahia nei
E rere kau ana te aroha ki ngā mate o te tau, ki ngā whānau e pani tonu nei
Ka tangihia, ka poroporoakitia, ka ea
Nō reira, kei ngā uri o Ngāti Mutunga, tēnā tātou.

The Kaitiaki of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga (TRoNM) are pleased to present the 2024 Annual Report.

This report provides an overview of the numerous activities undertaken by the Rūnanga during the year ending 30 September 2024.

This year, we travelled to key regions across Aotearoa where our whānau reside to discuss your aspirations for Ngāti Mutunga. Insights and feedback gathered during workshops held in Christchurch, Wellington, Auckland, and Urenui have been incorporated into the refreshed **Ngāti Mutunga Strategy: Te Anga Pūtake Ora o Ngāti Mutunga**, which is presented in this report.

Following the workshops, a whānau engagement roadshow provided further opportunities to connect with whānau, tamariki, and mokopuna. We are proud of the progress made towards achieving the goals of our **2019–2024 Strategic Plan** and look forward

to reporting against the refreshed **2025–2029 Strategic Plan**.

POU TANGATA

The Rūnanga continues to grow and evolve. While we farewell George Rapana and Rick Hapi, we welcome new team members. Destiny Hodges-Paul joined in April 2024 as Pou Whiringa (Whānau Engagement Coordinator), and Cranlee Waiwiri joined in September 2024 as Pou Tuitui (Receptionist). Additionally, increased demand for cultural monitoring led to the recruitment of four casual staff to support these important projects.

Interest in our annual calendars continues to grow. This year's calendar builds on previous themes: whakataukī in 2021, karakia in 2022, rohenga kōrero in 2023, and waiata in 2024.

Whakawhanaungatanga remains central to our annual plan, with numerous whānau engagement events highlighted in the **Te Whiringa** and **Taiao** sections of this report. Events with our Wharekauri whānau included a reo wānanga, support for **Te Rangihīroa**

FRONT COVER IMAGE: Wai-iti. Photo taken by Tania Niwa

Day, and participation in the **Taranaki Tū Mai** campaign.

This year also saw the introduction of **Whiria Te Mātauranga**, an initiative focused on educational aspirations. This kaupapa laid the foundation for the **Ngāti Mutunga Educational Plan**, which we will further develop and socialise with whānau and community in the coming year.

POU TIKANGA

The **Te Whiringa** team delivered numerous events and kaupapa this year, guided by our strategic goal to "start small and create ripples through collaboration." Highlights included an annual Waitara Pools event supported by the iwi of the Tokomaru waka and a collective trip to Wellington for the First Reading of **Te Pire Whakaputa mō Te Kāhui Tupua / Taranaki Maunga Collective Redress Bill**.

We also introduced **Tātai Tangata ki Te Whenua**, a kaupapa designed to revive traditional Māori land practices. This programme, now in its second cohort, focuses on māra, sustainable agriculture, and environmental conservation. We aim to develop internal capability to deliver this kaupapa annually.

Our **Puanga** event was another success, demonstrating the strengthening of our cultural capability and special thanks to our whanaunga Nick Rattenbury for sharing his knowledge of the stars and constellations.

POU TŪRANGAWAEWAE

Sharing the historical narratives of Ngāti Mutunga remains a key focus. This year, interpretive storyboards were installed at Onaero campgrounds to compliment the story boards installed at Urenui campgrounds last year. The next phase, targeting Ōkoki Pā and Wai-iti, will be completed in early 2025.

The team has also utilised GIS technology, including LiDAR imagery for 10 pā sites, to create a GIS Story Map showcasing Urenui's cultural narrative. This will be available on our website in early 2025.

We continue to provide operational support to the **Urenui Pā Trustees**, and the redevelopment project **Whakapakari te Kāinga** following the pā's closure in April 2024. This includes supporting Trustee meetings, financial and administrative support and assisting with communications relating to the redevelopment work.

POU TAI AO

Our **Taiao** team has had a busy year with pest and water quality monitoring, alongside new projects such as the **Curious Minds Kimihia Kōura** initiative. This work builds on the success of earlier projects like **Kimihia Kermit**.

The team has collaborated with partners, including Niwa, Taranaki Regional Council, New Plymouth District Council and GNS, while engaging in policy advocacy to represent Ngāti Mutunga views on legislative reforms. Increased demand for cultural monitoring has also led to more training and volunteer recruitment.

If you're interested in supporting Taiao kaupapa, we encourage you to reach out to the office to register your interest. This is a fantastic way to connect to the whenua and contribute to this important mahi.

POU PŪTEA

Despite economic challenges, our diversified portfolio delivered healthy returns. Investments in **Hāpai Commercial**, **Tai-Hekenga**, and **Pūainuku Vines** provided reliable income, bolstered by global equity fund returns.

Housing development is also a priority, with plans underway for five rental properties in Urenui. The annual Rūnanga distribution continues to grow, supporting operations without depleting our asset base.

HEI KŌRERO WHAKAKAPI

On behalf of my fellow Kaitiaki and Directors, I acknowledge the hard work of the Rūnanga and our kaimahi, whose efforts continue to drive engaging activities and initiatives for our uri.

We look forward to connecting with you at the AGM in February or at one of our events in the New Year.

Nō reira whiringa rā ngā here o te iwi kia ū, kia mou!



Jamie Tuuta
Chairperson





ENTITY AND OFFICE STRUCTURE

TE RŪNANGA O NGĀTI MUTUNGA



Jamie Tuuta
(Chair)



Brent Matuku



Rodney Baker



Raymond Tuuta



Gina Blackburn

DIRECTORS OF TE POU HERENGA PAKIHI LP:



**Hinerangi
Raumati - Tu'ua**
(Chair)

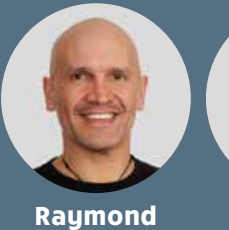


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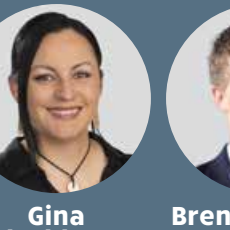


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TE WHIRINGA O NGĀTI MUTUNGA CHARITABLE TRUST



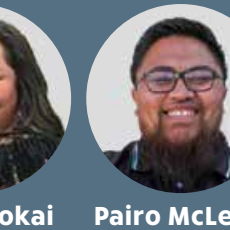
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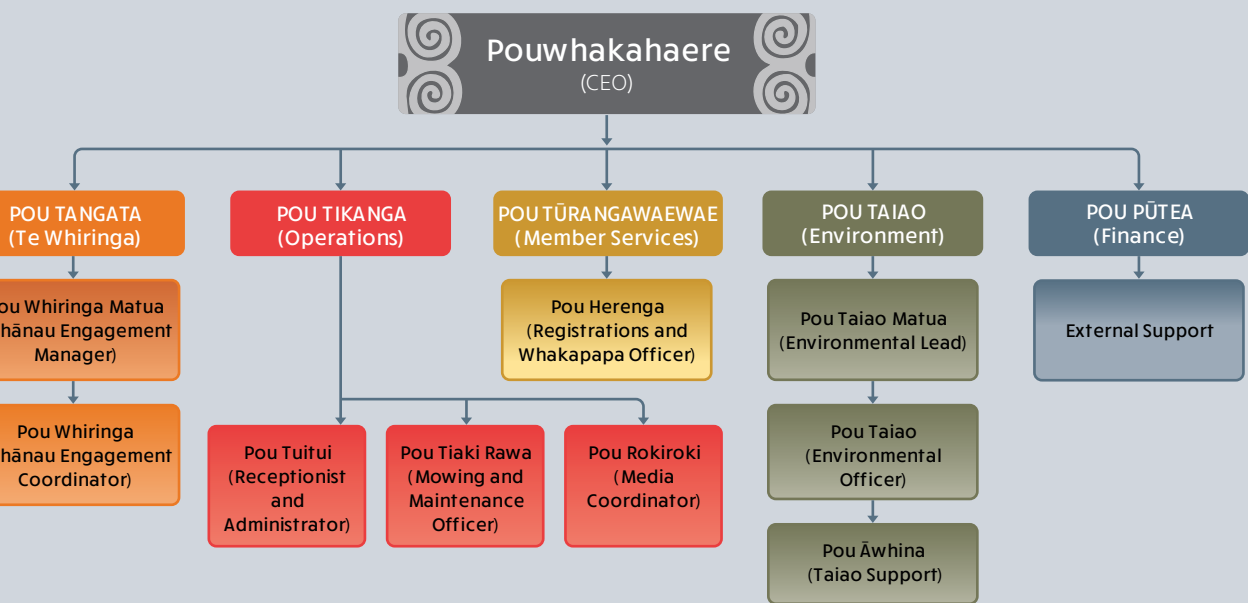
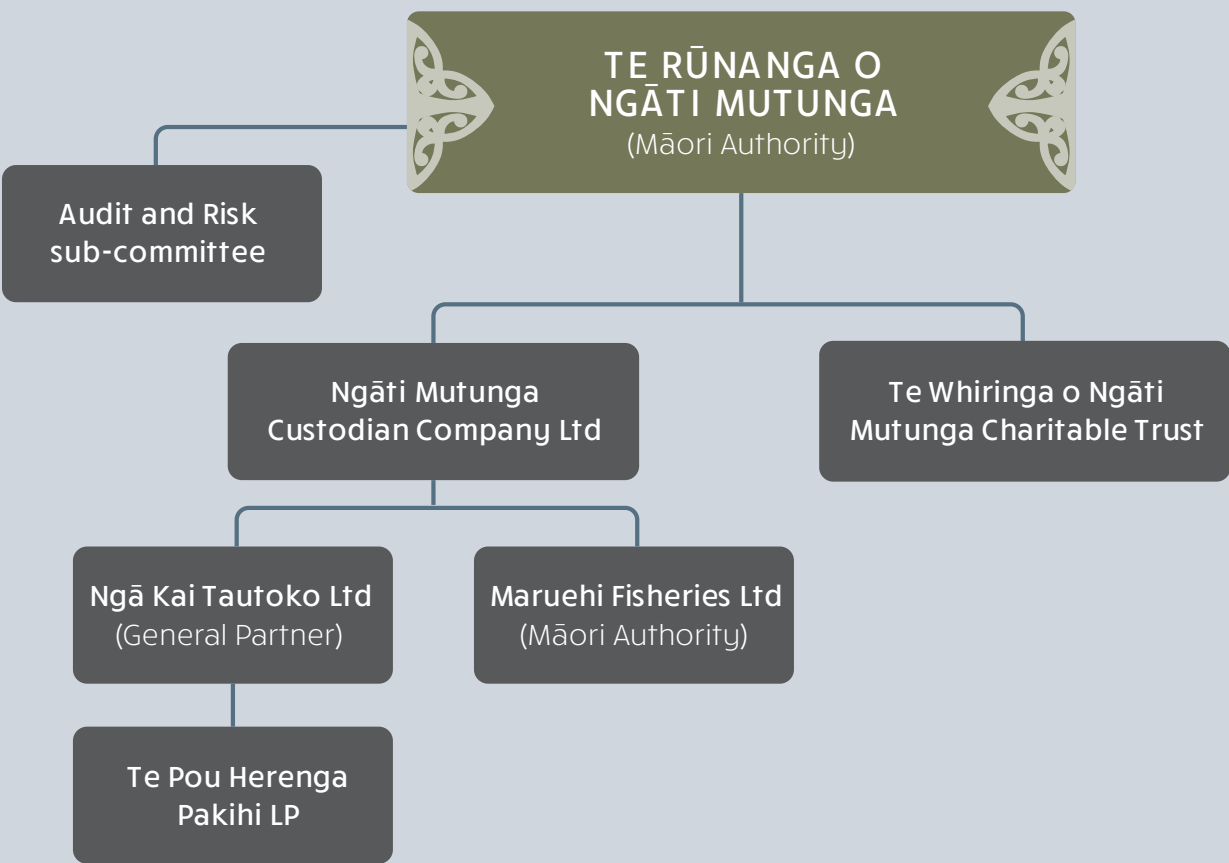


Jamie Tuuta



Mitchell Ritai

ENTITY AND OFFICE STRUCTURE



OUR GROUP STRUCTURE IN DETAIL

Each entity in the Group has a clearly defined role – with a charitable entity, commercial entity, fisheries entity and a custodian company.

We have summarised below the role and purpose of each of the entities along with its governance, which is summarised in the diagram showing the structure of the Group and how the entities relate to each other. Underneath the Group structure diagram is the structure of the Rūnanga office showing the roles and their functions.

TE RŪNANGA O NGĀTI MUTUNGA

The parent entity of the group established in 2006 and mandated by a Charter which was amended in 2020. Five Kaitiaki (with provision for up to seven) are elected to the Rūnanga to be responsible for dealing with all matters relating to the iwi except cultural matters.

The goals and activities of the Rūnanga are managed by the office, led by our Pouwhakahaere.

MARUEHI FISHERIES LIMITED

The company was set up in 2006 to receive the iwi share of the 1992 Māori Fisheries settlement and administers the leasing of inshore and deep sea fishery quota. The Directors of Te Pou Herenga Pakihi LP are also the Directors of Maruehi Fisheries Limited.

NGĀTI MUTUNGA CUSTODIAN TRUSTEE COMPANY LIMITED

This company was set up to simplify the administration of our assets held previously on behalf of the Group by Rūnanga Kaitiaki, by transferring them to our own custodian trustee company.

The custodian trustee company is a 'bare trustee' – so it holds assets on behalf of the Group but is only able to act on direction from the Rūnanga.

The custodian trustee company holds the Rūnanga's partnership interest in Te Pou Herenga Pakihi LP (as General Partner through Ngā Kai Tautoko Limited), shares in Maruehi Fisheries Limited and all of treaty settlement properties returned to the Rūnanga on behalf of the iwi.

NGĀTI MUTUNGA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TRUST (TE WHIRINGA)

Te Whiringa is a registered charity established in 2007 and responsible for the social and cultural development of Ngāti Mutunga, including administration of our grants programmes to iwi members and delivery of our wānanga programme. It is governed by Kaitiaki appointed to the Rūnanga with the support of Associate Kaitiaki.

The trust is also the owner and developer of our iwi urupā. Administrative support is provided by the Rūnanga office.

TE POU HERENGA PAKIHI LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Our commercial entity set up in 2017 to create value by aggregating our commercial assets and utilising the skills of our commercial board. There is an Investment Governance Policy in place setting out the investment policy and delegations agreed with Rūnanga Kaitiaki.

Three independent Directors govern the entity, with administrative support provided by the Rūnanga office for the first part of the year and then transitioning across to Koau Capital Limited.

AUDIT AND RISK

An Audit and Risk Sub-committee was set up in 2019 comprised of representatives of the TRoNM and Te Pou Herenga Pakihi LP boards. The current representatives are Gina Blackburn and Rohan Matuku.

The sub-committee is to assist the Board with managing the business risks of the Group and to ensure that we efficiently comply with relevant legal and company policy requirements with regard to internal and external audit functions and risk management.

KO TE ANGA PŪTAKE ORA O NGĀTI MUTUNGA
STRATEGIC PLAN 2024 - 2029

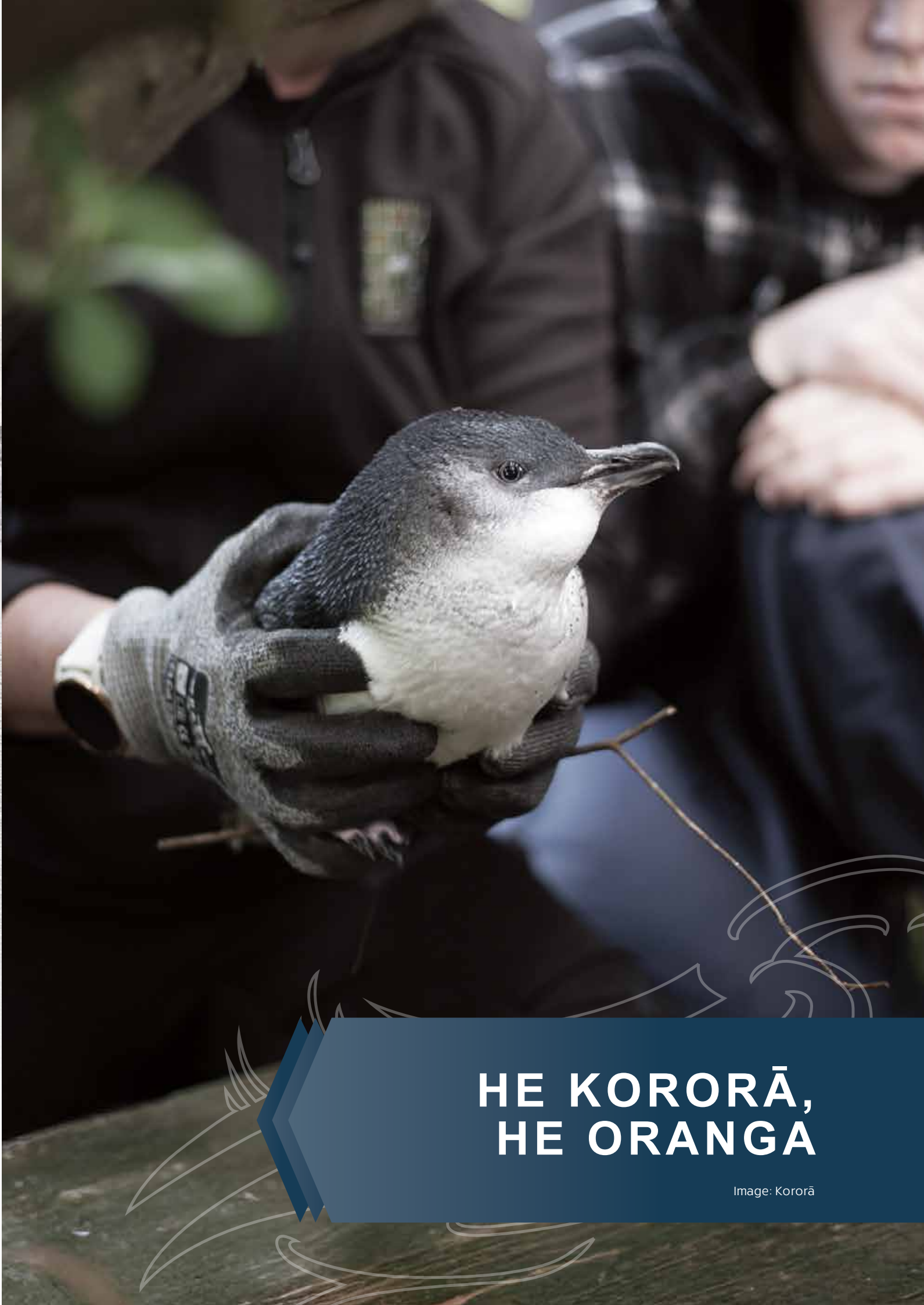
POU TANGATA He hīringa a nuku He hīringa a rangi He hīringa taketake ki te whaiao ki te ao marama OUR OUTCOMES The well spring of Mutunga will not diminish. It is a source of our cultural narratives and collective understanding and learning which will be protected for future generations of Ngāti Mutunga. <i>We will foster strong and sustainable leadership and intergenerational ownership of our tikanga practices</i> OUR OUTCOMES • We enable and facilitate our uri to become confident in their Mutungatanga • Our uri are knowledgeable in their whakapapa and connections • We have limited resource so our approach is one of creating ripples and leveraging our human capital • We make resources and opportunities available to our people • We ensure that our resources have a sustainable life and are able to be captured and shared • We have a governance succession plan in place • Rūnanga advocating and influencing costs of living to improve outcomes for whānau	POU TIKANGA E kore e mimiti te puna koropupū o Mutunga! He puna kōrero He puna wānanga e mou ake ai i ngā whakaturanga OUR OUTCOMES The well spring of Mutunga will not diminish. It is a source of our cultural narratives and collective understanding and learning which will be protected for future generations of Ngāti Mutunga. <i>Our ways of knowing and being and our cultural practice are central to our identity are delivered at place and support participation in key regions</i> OUR OUTCOMES • Sustainable strengthening of our pae, karanga, waiata, kitchen and gathering practices • We find, nurture and create accessible pathways to build knowledge of our tikanga across all commitment levels • Our Ngāti Mutunga tikanga is documented and shared • Our history is documented, recorded and shared • We partner with our schools and institutions to deliver initiatives that support our Ngāti Mutungatanga • We promote the success of our whānau to build a sense of empowerment among our uri	POU TŪRANGAWAEWAE Rukutia te whenua Rukutia te rangi Rukutia kia ū, kia mou ki te tini o Mutunga OUR OUTCOMES The concept of rukutia is to bind. Binding together all of those various strands of knowledge, understanding and ways of being to be treasured by uri of Ngāti Mutunga. <i>Strengthening our resource bank to contribute to our Mutungatanga</i> OUR OUTCOMES • Our identity is shaped by our landscapes and places • Our wāhi tapu are documented and the information is made available through site tours, storyboards and resources • Our archive of wāhi tapu information augments our resource creation and the knowledge about the wāhi tapu is preserved • Urenui Pā is a place for our people to identify and connect with • We support Urenui Pā Trustees in their roles as kaitiaki for the whenua and urupā • Our uri feel confident and comfortable to return to Urenui for key events	POU TAIAO He tai ao He tai rangi He tai nuku He tai tāngata He tai ora OUR OUTCOMES The concept that we are all part of the natural world/ environment (Taiao) which is made up of both tangible, intangible, physical, seen and unseen elements and that we as tai tāngata (people) have obligations and responsibilities that we must exercise to achieve tai ora intergenerational sustainability. <i>We will protect our Taiao, will be the best kaitiaki we can be and will grow whānau participation</i> OUR OUTCOMES • We restore and enhance the land we own • We grow and strengthen the sense of kaitiakitanga among our whānau through participation in taiao kaupapa • Our Iwi Management Plan is our guide in our mahi and in representing our views with national and local bodies • We hold other stakeholders to account for their influence and impact on our whenua • We take a long term view in exercising our kaitiakitanga – 1000 years	POU PŪTEA He kōpura whakaritorito, he ora whakatonu OUR OUTCOMES Kōpura whakaritorito references a seed that sprouts new shoots and reminds us of the need to continue to grow small shoots to sustain the tribe over the long term. <i>We will have the greatest impact if we start small and create ripples and collaborate</i> OUR OUTCOMES • We have the capacity and capability to carve out our own path and to achieve whatever we want • We generate sufficient funding to deliver our programmes • We develop or participate in programmes that support and deliver financial literacy and cost savings opportunities for our people • We leverage our relationships and resources and collaborate with those whose values align with ours • We empower whānau and facilitate their succession into roles that support the iwi
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TE WHIRINGA O NGĀTI MUTUNGA: KO NGĀ POU E WHĀ:



HE KORORĀ,
HE ORANGA

Image: Kororā





OUR ACHIEVEMENTS REVIEW

● COMPLETED ● PROGRESSING ● NO PROGRESS

 Operations
  Te Whiringa
  Taiao
  Membership
  Maintenance



TANGATA

(Hiringa Taketake)

We will foster strong and sustainable leadership and intergenerational ownership of our tikanga practices

We will foster strong and sustainable leadership and intergenerational ownership of our tikanga practices

Ngā Mahi

(Annual Plan 2023 - 2024)

Ngā Whakanekeke

(Progress Update)

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------|---|
| Design the calendar around Ngāti Mutunga waiata and hold wānanga to discuss | • PARTIALLY COMPLETED |  |
| Develop a roadshow programme for implementation | • COMPLETED |  |
| Design an appropriate merchandise range to be available for purchase | • COMPLETED |  |
| Develop a plan to improve information capture to achieve the aim of 30-40% | • ONGOING |  |
| Develop a communications campaign that assist with information capture | • ONGOING |  |
| Continue to hold key Ngāti Mutunga annual events | • COMPLETED |  |
| Team up with Northern Iwi to run a collective kaupapa | • COMPLETED |  |
| Grow relationship with Wharekauri through a collective kaupapa | • ONGOING |  |
| Build awareness of Māori ME through the website | • ONGOING |  |
| Implement a clear process for archiving information and for the retention and disposal of resources and documents | • COMPLETED |  |
| Conduct an analysis of available technology in the office to ensure it is fit for purpose for capturing and is stored in a sustainable manner | • COMPLETED |  |
| Promote the Associate Directorship programme with our Tertiary Students and Graduates that we have supported | • COMPLETED |  |

Our ways of knowing and being and our cultural practice are central to our identity are delivered at place and support participation in key regions

Ngā Mahi

(Annual Plan 2023 - 2024)

Ngā Whakanekeke

(Progress Update)

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
|  Deliver a Tamariki/Rangatahi wānanga | • COMPLETED |
|  Hold a range of pae kōrero and pae karanga wānanga | • COMPLETED |
|  Hold workshops / wānanga to build whānau awareness of their Hauorotanga | • PARTIALLY COMPLETED |
|  Deliver the Māra programme for whānau to build awareness around food sovereignty | • COMPLETED |
|  Hold workshops to develop a tikanga resource | • PARTIALLY COMPLETED |
|  Upload relevant information and educational resources that can be made available specifically for whānau | • ONGOING |



TŪRANGAWAEWAE

(Rukutia kia ū, rukutia kia mou)

Strengthening our resource bank to contribute to our Mufungafanga

Strengthening our resource bank to contribute to our Mufungatanga

Ngā Mahi

(Annual Plan 2023 - 2024)

Ngā Whakanekeke

(Progress Update)

- | | |
|---|-------------|
|  Capture imagery, videography and LiDaR scans for wāhi tapu | • COMPLETED |
|  Develop new signage for Onaero Reserve that shares Ngāti Mutunga history | • COMPLETED |
|  Create an annual maintenance plan that outlines all maintenance activities that are needed | • ONGOING |
|  Inform Pouwhakahaere of any maintenance issues, hazards, and areas of importance that are of concern and ensure solutions are implemented | • ONGOING |
|  Build and grow internal capability to effectively utilise GIS | • ONGOING |
|  Take a methodical approach to attaching additional data and historical information to wāhi tapu sites | • COMPLETED |
|  Ensure that wānanga and key events are run at the marae as much as possible | • COMPLETED |
|  Work with Trustees to streamline admin processes | • ONGOING |
|  Support process to drive Whakapakari project through to Detailed Design stage | • COMPLETED |
|  Create an annual maintenance plan for Urenui Pā that outlines all maintenance activities that are needed | • ONGOING |



TAIAO

(Tai ao, tai ora)

We will protect our Taiao, will be the best kaitiaki we can be and will grow whānau participation

Ngā Mahi

(Annual Plan 2023 - 2024)

- ⌘ Deliver the Taramoukou ki Uta Project
- ⌘ Deliver the He Puna Wai - Freshwater Project
- ⌘ Effectively deliver on agreed projects with external partners
- ⌘ Participate in Myrtle Rust Waikawa kaupapa
- ⌘ Deliver ongoing Mauri Compass surveys
- ⌘ Continue to manage pests at key sites in the rohe
- ⌘ Continue to monitor Kororā and consider kākahi and piharau
- ⌘ Continue to develop the Pōhutukawa Paparoa programme
- ⌘ Complete the Paleotsumani project
- ⌘ Organise a workshop for landowners in the rohe to better understand how they can improve revenue generation
- ⌘ Proactively advocate for Ngāti Mutunga taiao values and aspirations
- ⌘ Ensure time on projects is appropriately compensated
- ⌘ Actively participate in key projects for the Council in our rohe
- ⌘ Actively participate in the Wastewater Treatment Plant project for Urenui and Onaero
- ⌘ Respond adequately to resource consents
- ⌘ Advocate for and support regional initiatives and reforms
- ⌘ Build Awareness around the sustainability of key species important to Ngāti Mutunga

Ngā Whakanekekneke

(Progress Update)

- COMPLETED ●
- ONGOING ●
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- ONGOING ●
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- ONGOING ●
- COMPLETED ●



PŪTEA

(Whakaritorito)

We will have the greatest impact if we start small and create ripples and collaborate

Ngā Mahi

(Annual Plan 2023 - 2024)

- ◆ Board is aware of any critical areas of financial risk
- ◆ Distribute the total educational grant funding
- ◆ Promote other funding available to uri
- ◆ Annual financial accounts and Annual Audit is completed within the agreed timeframe
- ◆ Complete Annual Report, Presentation and AGM plan
- ◆ Social media, website and other communication tools are effectively utilised to communicate with whānau
- ◆ Brand guide is appropriate for needs
- ◆ Sufficient funding to implement Annual Plan
- ◆ Ka Uruora Financial Literacy programme is promoted to Iwi
- ◆ Stakeholders awareness of our aspirations and priorities is improved
- ◆ Deliver a programme that responds to the technological needs of our whānau

Ngā Whakanekekneke

(Progress Update)

- ONGOING ●
- COMPLETED ●
- ONGOING ●
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- COMPLETED ●
- ONGOING ●
- COMPLETED ●
- INCOMPLETE ●



KO TE KŌURA
ANAKE E HOKI
WHAKAMURI

Image: Kōura

HE TAI MIHI TANGATA, HE TAI TANGATA ORANGA

THE FINANCIAL YEAR IN REVIEW

While the overall group has experienced a good year, there have been impacts on operating returns due to a relatively quiet national economy.

Our Net Surplus After Tax of \$2,519k has significantly improved from last year's total of \$814k. This is a 200% increase from last year and primarily driven by investment revaluations and an increase in project income. We are pleased to have received external funding support from TOI Foundation, Todd Energy, Department of Internal Affairs, Department of Conservation, Curious Minds, New Plymouth District Council, Ministry of Education, and the Taranaki Electricity Trust. The ongoing support from these funders ensures that the Rūnanga is able to deliver the events, activities, and kaupapa that align with our collective aspirations.

Expenditure for the year is on par with the previous year with the exception of the grant paid for Whakapakari te Kāinga. This grant payment will continue through to 2025 to support the redevelopment of Urenui Pā. There are also other noticeable increases that relate specifically to the kaupapa that the Te Whiringa and Taiao team have been implementing through the year.

The Financial Position for the group continues to track positively. The Total Assets for the group have increased from last year of

\$35,230k to this year of \$37,301k, which is a 5.87% increase. Across the last 5 years there has been a consistent increase in Total Assets ranging between 4% – 6% with 2021 seeing a significant increase of 12%. This is a positive sign as it demonstrates that the realignment of the investment portfolio is achieving its intended outcome.

The Total Liabilities are fairly minimal in comparison to the Total Assets that the Rūnanga group is holding, but it does show that we are solvent and are able to pay our bills as they fall due.

The Total Accumulated Funds continues to increase, which is positive. This year has seen a 7.4% increase in Total Accumulated Funds from last year and gives long-term confidence toward an inter-generational fund for Ngāti Mutunga.

INVESTMENT OUTLOOK

Detailed information on our investment outlook, the make-up and performance of our portfolio are included in the Te Pou Herenga Pakihi LP report on pages 57 and 62.

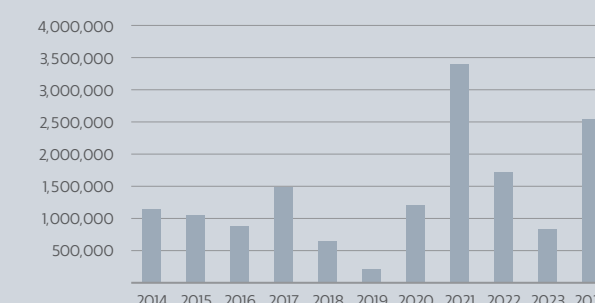
GROUP STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

	FY 24	FY 23	FY 22	FY 21	FY 20
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Total Revenue	5,689	3,166	3,909	4,978	2,347
LESS Total Expenses	2,963	2,240	2,121	1,529	1,106
Income Tax Expense	207	112	81	59	53
Net Surplus After Tax	2,519	814	1,707	3,390	1,188

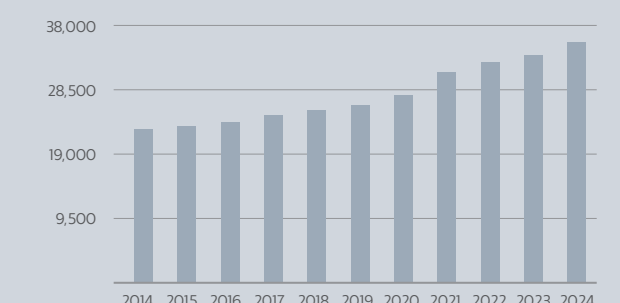
GROUP STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	FY 24 000's	FY 23 000's	FY 22 000's	FY 21 000's	FY 20 000's
Total Assets	37,301	35,230	33,769	31,980	28,531
LESS Total Liabilities	793	1,200	594	512	452
TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS	36,508	33,989	33,175	31,468	28,079

10 YR COMPARISON OF NET SUPLUS AFTER TAX



10 YR COMPARARISON OF ACCUMULATED FUNDS





ME TE TUMU KUKU

OUR YEAR IN REVIEW

STRATEGIC PLAN

The Rūnanga has been very busy implementing its Strategic Plan across the last five years. Covid lockdown caused some slippage in achievement but overall, the Rūnanga is pleased with the achievements across these last 5 years. There has been a noticeable increase in events, activities and kaupapa, as well as communications. We have seen an increased number of whānau participating in kaupapa across this time and many more who are unable to attend but send messages of acknowledgement. Our education grants are at an all-time high with the full budget being expended each year for the last 3 years.

There has been an increase in strategic partnerships that have seen additional funding support for education grants, increased external funding to deliver our annual plans, a growth in funded projects that align with our taiao and whānau aspirations and a significantly larger advocacy role due to legislative reforms, new bills, and changing plans at a local government level.

Membership has also seen a significant increase, which is a positive indicator for the Rūnanga. In 2019 there were 2,174 registered members in this year there are 2,914 registered members. On average it means that we have received approx. 150 new members each year for the last 5 years.

There has been a significant increase in activity for Te Whiringa across the last 5 years. A new strategy has been developed and two staff

have been engaged to implement the strategy. External funding has been instrumental to achieving the outcomes for Te Whiringa.

The Taiao team continue to maintain kaitiakitanga across our rohe and advocate for our environmental views and aspirations. This small team has grown with the addition of one part-time role. However, the activity of the team has increased significantly across the last 5 years.

This year also introduced the review of our Strategic Plan: Te Anga Pūtake Ora o Ngāti Mutunga. The intention was to visit 3 key regions where our people reside. The workshop held in Christchurch at the Airport Sudima Hotel was supported by Brent Matuku. The key themes that emerged from this workshop were connection, communication and education.

The second workshop was held in Wellington at Te Tatau o Te Pō and supported by Jamie Tuuta. The key themes that emerged from this workshop were connection, communication, education and hauora. The third workshop was held in Auckland at the Naumi Hotel and was supported by Gina Blackburn and Pairo McLeod. The key themes that emerged from this workshop were connection, communication, education, hauora, and cost savings. The final workshop was held in Urenui at the Urenui Community Centre. The key themes that emerged from this workshop were connection, communication, education, member benefits and hauora.

The feedback received during the four workshops supported the development of the

refreshed Strategic Plan: Te Anga Pūtake Ora o Ngāti Mutunga 2024 – 2029 that is shown in this report.

We thank all whānau who took the time to engage and participate in this important kaupapa for the Rūnanga.

STAFF

During this year we said farewell to George (Hori) Rapana and Rick Hapi. Hori held the position of Pou Whiringa or Whānau Engagement Coordinator and was instrumental in organising and coordinating events, activities and kaupapa for Te Whiringa alongside our Pou Whiringa Matua, Larnee Wallace. His calming demeanour and willingness to help will be missed. Rick Hapi held the position of Pou Tuitui or Receptionist and was the constant presence at the office. His support for the Urenui Pā Trust ensured that all administrative and board matters were dealt with efficiently and effectively.

The departure of Hori and Rick saw the introduction of two new staff. Destiny Hodges-Paul started with the Rūnanga in April 2024 in the role of Pou Whiringa. It is inspiring to see one of our own return home after studies and seek employment with the Rūnanga. Also, Cranlee Waiwiri started with Rūnanga in September 2024 in the role of Pou Tuitui. Cranlee brings a wealth of administrative and operational experience with her from her previous roles and is a great addition to the team.

There has been a concerted effort to increase the number of cultural monitors for the

Rūnanga. All cultural monitors are on a casual contract due to the irregular nature of the work. With an increase in activity in 2024, another four cultural monitors were engaged to support development projects in our rohe.

TAKUTAI MOANA ACT 2011 CLAIM / MARINE AND COASTAL APPLICATION

The Marine and Coastal Application or 'MACA' remains an important kaupapa for the Rūnanga. However, the current Government have made changes that makes the test of ongoing use of the coast since 1840 harder to achieve and have also reduced funding to support Iwi through the court process.

The Rūnanga have opted to continue to prepare for the court case, but is unlikely that our case will be heard for at least 2 or more years.

MEMBERSHIP

Our number of registered adult members has continued to grow steadily this year, increasing by 245 to 2,914. There has been a steady growth of our membership over the last five years and it is pleasing to see that our whānau see relevance and value in being a member of Ngāti Mutunga.

We have an interesting age range among our registered whānau, which shows a higher proportion of members in the age range of 30 – 69 years. This is different to many other Iwi who show a higher proportion of whānau in the younger age range of 5 – 29 years. This

Image: Kuku – Kukuriki reef

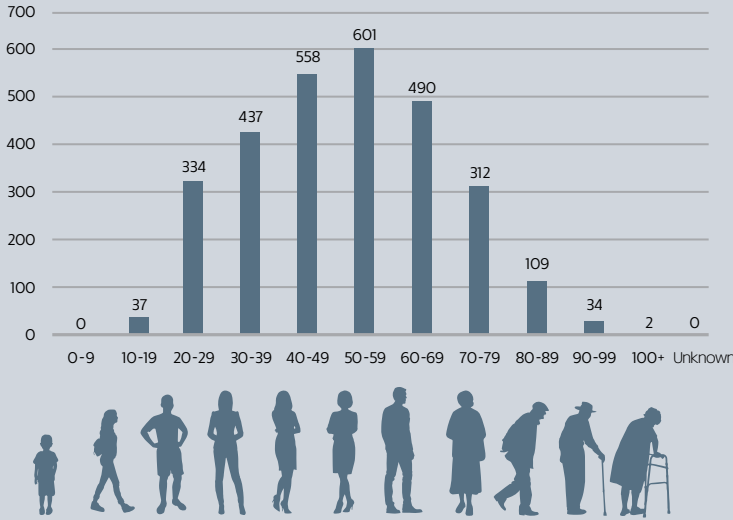
indicates that many of our younger whānau are either not being registered when they are born or that 18+ year olds are not registering under their own name.

In terms of location, the majority of our whānau (28%) live in the Taranaki region followed by Auckland (9%), Canterbury (8%) and Wellington (8%).

The Rūnanga team have utilised our events and kaupapa as opportunities to promote registration as a member and to also gather updated contacted details of whānau.

Maintaining our database is a critical area for the Rūnanga. This requires regular contact from whānau where address, phone or email details have changed. We would like to ensure that we can keep in contact with our whānau so please keep your contact details updated by emailing or contacting the Office.

MEMBERS BY AGE 2024



GLOBAL MEMBERSHIP



New Zealand	2254
Australia	224
Americas	13
Europe	9
Pacific Islands	2
No Address	412

NEW ZEALAND MEMBERSHIP



TOTAL
MEMBERSHIP
2,914



It is important for us to know when your contact details have changed to ensure that we have the most updated details for you. This ensures that we are able to keep you updated on the kaupapa that we are planning for the coming year.



TE MANU HUNA A TĀNE

LOOKING AHEAD TO 2025

There are a number of kaupapa happening the coming year. The Rūnanga will be implementing the refreshed 5 Year Strategic Plan: Te Anga Pūtake Ora o Ngāti Mutunga and there are numerous kaupapa that the Te Whiringa team and Taiao team will be executing. We are looking forward to hosting a group of aboriginal rangatahi to support the revitalisation of their taonga and rites of passage pertaining to their possum blanket kaupapa.

The Ngāti Mutunga Education Plan will be entering its second phase that will see the establishment of a small advisory group to help inform lesson plans, training and resource development to support our whānau and our schools.

With the appeal from Remediation NZ against the Environment Court decision, the Rūnanga will continue to advocate for site closure and remediation of the site.

Te Matatini will be held in New Plymouth from 24 February to 1 March 2025 at the Bowl of Brooklands. Ngāti Mutunga and all Iwi in Taranaki will be supporting this enormous kaupapa to ensure that the event is a success. The Rūnanga will have a stall at Te Matatini to sell merchandise and to also provide a space for whānau to update their details. Drop by the stall if you will be attending.

Te Pire Whakatupua mō Te Kāhui Tupua / Taranaki Maunga Collective Redress Bill will be going through its second and third reading on 30 January 2025. This will be a significant occasion for Ngāti Mutunga and all Iwi of Taranaki. Once the bill goes through its third reading it will then come into legislation and the next phase of work will begin. This will be led by Te Tōpuni Ngārahu Trust and Te Tōpuni Ngārahu LP. They will be responsible for the establishment of Te Tōpuni Kōkōrangi and the national park conservation plan. There will also be the transition of Taranaki Mouna Project across to Te Tōpuni Ngārahu LP to ensure its longevity.



Ngā Taura

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

We will foster strong and sustainable leadership and intergenerational ownership of our tikanga practices.

Ngā Rito

HIGH LEVEL ACTIONS

- Design the calendar around Ngāti Mutunga waiata and hold wananga to discuss
- Visit key regional centres to strengthen connections with whānau and to spend time to understand their needs
- Design an appropriate merchandise range to be available for purchase
- Develop a plan to improve information capture to achieve the aim
- Develop a communications campaign that assist with information capture
- Continue to hold key Ngāti Mutunga annual events
- Team up with Northern Iwi to run at least one collective kaupapa
- Grow relationship with Wharekauri through a collective kaupapa
- Build awareness of Māori ME through the website
- Promote the Associate Directorship programme
- Identify services within the community that will support the improvement of whānau outcomes

TANGATA
(Hiringa Taketake)



Ngā Taura

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

Our ways of knowing and being and our cultural practice are central to our identity are delivered at place and support participation in key regions.

Ngā Rito

HIGH LEVEL ACTIONS

- Develop and implement a marae based holiday programme for rangatahi for each of the school holidays throughout the year
- Hold a range of paepae and ringawera wānanga
- Deliver the māra programme for whānau to build awareness around food sovereignty
- Hold workshops to develop appropriate educational resources
- Upload relevant information and educational resources that can be made available specifically for whānau
- Engage whānau in taiao kōrero and wānanga
- Develop a series of resources that share Ngāti Mutunga narrative
- Seek opportunities to promote Ngāti Mutunga uri successes

TIKANGA
(Puna kōrero, puna wānanga)



Ngā Taura

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

Strengthening our resource bank to contribute to our Mutungatanga.

Ngā Rito

HIGH LEVEL ACTIONS

- Develop a GIS story map to share with whānau
- Co-delivery of Whānau days in the Taiao
- Develop new signage for Ōkoki Reserve that shares Ngāti Mutunga history
- Create an annual maintenance plan that outlines all maintenance activities that are needed
- Create capacity and capability in the use of GIS and its Add On products utilising Taiao monitoring projects
- Prioritise wāhi tapu sites, collate information held in-house, and begin process of attaching data and histories to identified sites in GIS
- Utilise wānanga as opportunities to connect with place and where possible combine wānanga to maximise opportunity
- Support Trustees with administrative and board matters
- Support process to drive project through to Detailed Design stage
- Create an annual maintenance plan for Urenui Pā that outlines all maintenance activities that are needed
- Key Ngāti Mutunga events are communicated to whānau in a timely manner



Ngā Taura

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

We will protect our Taiao, will be the best kaitiaki we can be and will grow whānau participation.

Ngā Rito

HIGH LEVEL ACTIONS

- Advocate for the Taramoukou ki Uta Project
- Continue Mauri Compass monitoring
- Progress developing projects with the Acidification project and potentially the Possum project
- Participate in the Waiwaka mapping project while ensuring sufficient funding provided to support participation
- Continue to manage pests at key sites in the rohe
- Explore opportunities to develop viable monitoring programmes for taonga bird species, kākahi and piharau
- Identify a funding strategy to support wetland kaupapa
- Promote volunteering opportunities to uri
- Proactively advocate for Ngāti Mutunga taiao values and aspirations
- Actively participate in key projects of NPDC and other stakeholders in our rohe including the Waterwater Treatment Plant project
- Respond adequately to resource consents and submissions
- Advocate for and support regional initiatives and reforms
- Deliver cultural monitoring
- Build awareness around the sustainability of key species important to Ngāti Mutunga
- Reconnect with taonga manu

TAIAO
(Tai ao, tai ora)



Ngā Taura

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

We will have the greatest impact if we start small and create ripples and collaborate.

Ngā Rito

HIGH LEVEL ACTIONS

- Board are aware of any critical areas of risk
- Distribute the total educational grant funding
- Promote other funding available
- Annual financial accounts and Auunaul Audit is completed within the agreed timeframe
- Complete Annual Report, Presentation and AGM plan
- Social media, website and other communication tools are effectively utilised to communicate with whānau
- Sufficient funding to implement Annual Plan
- Financial Literacy programme is promoted to Iwi
- Stakeholders awarness of our aspirations and priorities is improved
- Develop a mechanism where experienced whānau can return home to share their expertise

PŪTEA
(whakaritorito)



TĒ AU KO TE
MOE O TE
MATA HĪ TUNA

Image: Tuna



HE MANU TAUPUA, HE MANU HIWA

Image: Tūturiwhatu

TAIAO

ENVIRONMENTAL UPDATE

OVERVIEW

Ngā mihi manahau ki a tātou kātoa ngā tangata taketake o Ngāti Mutunga. Ānei ngā kōrero taiao o te tau nei.

TARAMOUKOU KI UTA (TE KŌHANGA ĀHURU)

Te Tāmoremorenui Ltd, the collaborative Taiao entity of Ngāti Mutunga, Ngāti Tama and Ngāti Maru are continuing the great pest control mahi in our three rohe established by the Jobs for Nature funding, which has now ceased. The network of traps through Taramoukou, Moki forest and Papatiki are all being cleared monthly with good results. Across Taramoukou there are eight trap lines with an active 295 traps. This year there have been 483 catches of mainly rats and stoats, which is showing the positive outcomes of the project after three years of pest control.

Todd Energy has been a funder of this kaupapa for the last three years and we accompanied the Todd employee trapping volunteers and whānau from Te Tāmoremorenui for a hīkoi through Taramoukou. The day provided an opportunity to share kōrero along the way and carry out trapping demonstrations to upskill some of the newer volunteers. Todd employee volunteers service two of the traplines within Taramoukou as part of the company's community contribution effort.

The aspiration of Te Tāmoremorenui Ltd is to use the skills of their team to guide our rangatahi into careers in the environment space and this continues to be the ongoing aspiration.

Our Pou Taiao attended a pest control wānanga hosted by ETEC at Te Upoko o te Whenua marae, and presented a brief kōrero around the pest control operations happening around our rohe. This wānanga was well attended by iwi, community groups, regional council and Department of Conservation. It is always great to catch up with our whānau around the mouna and collaborate on new and innovative ideas around pest control hear what is working for who and what is not.

TE TIROHANGA O NGĀ TOHU: TARANAKI CLIMATE RESILIENCE

Ngāti Mutunga, in collaboration with Ngāti Tama and Ngāti Maru were involved in a nation wide project called Deep South Challenge which focused on climate change effects and adaptation. Within our rohe, our kaupapa has involved the use of manutukutuku wānanga events to enhance iwi connectedness with the Taiao and each other, and to guage, discuss and address local climate change effects.

A changing climate can significantly influence environmental tohu (signs); both in understanding these tohu and how they change over time. This project has focused on identifying and recording environmental tohu specific to each Iwi. Local tohu and mātauranga are then used to guide the use of appropriate tikanga for planning and decision making to help iwi in biodiversity management and restoration. The Manutukutuku wānanga explored the taiao and how we interact with it through toi Māori (Māori arts) and the intersection with local climate change. We connect to everything from the sky to the land, and from the waterways to the sea as we harvest resources, and learn from local and tauiwi experts. Guest facilitators Ruth Woodbury and Tara-Lee Manu from Kauae Raro shared their knowledge, alongside local raranga and taiao experts.

Following on from this research, our Pou Taiao went on a haerenga to Norway in June where she represented Ngāti Mutunga and the collaborative Deep South Challenge Project at the Indigenous Studies Association Conference,

funded by Manaaki Whenua. This was such an amazing experience, enjoying her time with Indigenous whānau from across the world. The conference went for three days and was jam packed full of inspirational kōrero from so many different cultures. Much time was spent at the Sami talks learning about the tangata whenua of Norway, the many different tribes and their varied ways of living. Māori share so many challenges with international indigenous nations and it was good to hear and share successes we have had along the way.

The two year project has generated a lot of interest when it has been presented. The final wānanga for the Deep South Challenge programme, Tiaki atu Tiaki mai, was held at Takapūwāhia marae, with a summary presentation from Ngāti Mutunga Pou Taiao and Mahuru Wilcox (Manaaki Whenua). It is always good to meet with other iwi groups around the country and hear about their projects, challenges and successes. A day was spent with Ngāti Toa Rangatira learning their history and the environmental challenges they are facing with their harbour and the innovative ways they are addressing them.

One of the workshops that resonated was around speaking with Indigenous knowledge versus speaking about indigenous knowledge. It is so important to know the difference whilst remembering that both have value in the right context.

OCEAN ACIDIFICATION

Ngāti Mutunga has partnered with NIWA for an application to the MBIE Smart Idea fund to enable monitoring of Ocean Acidification in North Taranaki. For the next two years, water quality monitoring at the estuary mouths of

Onaero and Urenui and kuku (mussel) analysis will inform moana modelling and explore the impacts of ocean acidification on kaimoana. This project is also being supported by Otago University and the Department of Conservation and will link with our developing coastal Mauri Compass. These research projects are a great way to boost our presence on our whenua and provide opportunities for whānau participation while gaining insightful and valuable knowledge about our ever-changing taiao.

REMEDIATION NZ UPDATE

The Environment Court has upheld the original decision not to grant a Resource Consent to Remediation NZ following their appeal against Taranaki Regional Council's decision. Ngāti Mutunga representatives provided evidence in court with submissions from our scientific witnesses; Katie Beecroft for soil contamination and Kate McArthur for freshwater. Ngāti Mutunga Chair, Jamie Tuuta, Mitchell Ritai (CEO), Marlene Benson (previous TRoNM Environmental Lead), Ian Ruru (Mauri Compass) and Anne-Maree Mckay (Pou Taiao) provided our cultural evidence.

Remediation NZ has since appealed the Environment Court decision and work is underway to develop a site exit plan for the site.

The rāhui placed on the Mimitangiatua Awa, 7th November 2020, remains in effect as the cultural health and mauri of the awa continues to be in a degraded state due to pollutants leaching from the Remediation New Zealand site.

The community day hosted by Ngāti Mutunga to collectively unpack the Detailed Site Investigation for Remediation NZ (RNZ),

Images clockwise from top left: Dean Redshaw from Te Tāmoremorenui demonstrates DOC200 to Todd volunteers. Todd staff family members hold up a stoat. Norway Conference. Taramoukou valley wetland. DOC200 trap network in Taramoukou.



Images: Manutukutuku wānanga at Urenui Pā



provided whānau with presentations and a greater understanding about what it means and what is actually happening onsite at RNZ. The day was well received, we had some good questions for Sarah Ongley (Lawyer), Katie Beecroft (Soil Expert) and Marlene Benson and good feedback from the event.

KURA AND HAPORI – CURIOUS MINDS

We continue to work alongside the three kura in our rohe and ran an inaugural school holiday taiao programme in October with our whānau. Curious Minds Taranaki came to an end in 2024. Ngāti Mutunga is proud to have been a recipient of four Curious Minds funding rounds from 2016 through to 2024 and have delivered participatory science across our rohe for tamariki and whānau through collaborations with TRC, our Kura, Taranaki Catchment Communities, NPDC and GNS.

At the Te Puna Umanga Venture Taranaki celebration of achievements evening at Puke Ariki our Pou Taiao presented a summary of Ngāti Mutunga projects to members of the scientific community from across Taranaki. It all started with Kimihia Kermit, then Papapokepoke. We made an impact with Te

Ahua o Te Kūrei and finished with Kimihia Kōura. Kimihia Kōura was launched in March, accompanied by the development of an app to engage whānau to participate and upload their sightings of Kōura. The TRC Education Team and Taiao team ran introductory lessons in Urenui, Mimi and Uruti kura on Kōura and then took the tamariki out on field trips to set whakaweku (kōura trap) and to find habitats. The Whakaweku is a traditional Kōura catch method (similar to Tau Kōura) that uses fern fronds bound together and laid on the floor of the stream into which Kōura crawl and make home. Then you pull the whakaweku out and retrieve the Kōura. Whānau have been uploading their Kourā sightings into the Survey123 app. These are mapped into our GIS system to provide an insight into their surviving habitats. More whānau taiao days are planned across the summer months to conduct a few surveys in our upper catchments, particularly Taramoukou, Pouiatua and Waitara-iti.

We took a group of Ngāti Mutunga tamariki out to the Uruti nohoanga site for the first school holiday programme organised by the Te Whiringa team. The children had a great day hanging out, doing some freshwater monitoring and contributing to our Kimihia Kōura curious

minds project. As part of our commitment to the Curious Minds project run by Mimi School exploring the benefits of eco-sourcing for riparian planting, the Pou Taiao accompanied their tamariki to various waterways at different stages of riparian forestation to carry out simple water testing and observations. It was a great day and some very interesting results were found. Congratulations to Uruti Kura winning the TRC Environmental Action in Education Award 2024, recognising the amazing mahi being done for the taiao as everyday practice, which includes tree planting to protect their riverbank, predator trapping and graphing, recycling tī kōuka leaves for fire starters and making newspaper bricks to keep the fire glowing, composting and feeding a worm farm to fertilise the school gardens, Mauri Compass surveys with the Taiao team and whānau and drawing signage to protect Kororā and Dotterel populations at Onaero Beach and Tongapōrutu.

SEA BIRDS

Kororā - Our Kororā are part of a larger monitoring programme started by the Ngāmotu Marine Reserve Society and Ngāti Te Whiti

around 5 years ago. With the support of DOC Treaty funding we have expanded our Kororā nesting box locations at Wai-iti and Urenui by 20 at each site. Our Kororā colonies are returning to shore and this season's nest building and breeding is well underway. Weekly monitoring of nesting manu is carried out by whānau volunteers on a roster basis. Each whānau volunteer undertook an induction utilising our Pou Taiao L3 training achievement and we now have around 18 volunteers involved in this exciting and precious mahi. The DOC Treaty funding was also used to purchase two Kororā nest check kits for the volunteer teams.

Two early breeding Kororā from Urenui were fitted with GPS tracking equipment and their fishing activities / foraging habits to feed themselves and their chicks were monitored. Over 5-7 days, they swam and fished over a distance of 163Kms from Urenui out to the North/Northwest. The tracking data of Ngāmotu Kōrora showed them to travel from Port Taranaki to between Wai iti and Parininihi as they forage.

Nightly catch, tag and release of kororā at Urenui and Wai-iti will continue.

Images: Ngāti Mutunga school holiday programme with our taiao team. Pou Taiao setting whakaweku in the Motukari. Kōura monitoring with tamariki



Images clockwise from top left: Kororā nest check, Kororā foraging journeys (GPS tracked), Tūturiwhatu – Wairoa, Tōrea Pango – Urenui awa, Oī – Paparoa monitoring programme, Kororā – Urenui monitoring programme



Oi / Titi – TRC and Auckland University invited our Pou Taiao to begin her training to band Oi up at the Rapanui predator free colony. We have begun actively monitoring more than 30 natural burrows of Oi and Titi nests at Paparoa and Maruehi, using an endoscope camera, purchased through DOC Treaty funding and sound equipment, with the support of TRC. During the breeding season 16 were active at Paparoa and 2 at Maruehi. These burrows are only checked three times in a season, one at the begining of the season, one around hatch time and one just before fledging. Predator control already implemented at both these sites is providing protection for their success. Cats and habitat loss are a major threat to Titi populations but with good pest control and land management we can ensure the survival of this important taonga long into the future.

Tōrea-Pango - We have had a nesting pair of Tōrea Pango both at the Urenui river mouth and Wairoa every year for many years. They have their nest in built-up sand banks or drift wood piles so are susceptible to predation, storm surges and trampling. Tōrea-Pango defend their nest viciously and have been known to swoop at passers-by. We were delighted to see that the pair at Wairoa have three successfully hatched chicks chasing them around on the sand.

Tūturiwhatu These manu have been attempting to breed at Wairoa with two pairs spotted this season but unfortunately no chicks were seen at the site. Collaboration has commenced with Wild for Taranaki on a seabird strategy project shaping the provision of further support for our seabird projects.

RESTORYING POSSUM

In Austrailia, the Possum is a tino taonga to the aboriginal Australians. Here in Aotearoa, the possum is causing havoc. Following a wānanga in Wellington at Pipitea marae with rich kōrero shared by our whānau from Te Whenua Moemoeā, a new Taiao kaupapa has emerged. Aboriginal Australians are no longer allowed to culturally harvest their own possums, causing the cultural practice of making possum blankets to cease. The possum blanket is likened to our korowai. There is discussion with Aotearoa to enable the process of reviving this part of their culture. Ngāti Mutunga will host rangatahi from Australia to join us in a wānanga around possum hunting, skinning and tanning during 2025. The possum skins will be allowed to be taken home with them to contribute to their mob's collection and learn from their own people the important art of making blankets from possum skins. Babies receive their first small blanket at birth with the addition of skins as they reach certain life milestones and achievements, stories are drawn on the inside of the blanket in the traditional artistry design of their individual mob.

POLICY MAHI

A significant and growing role for the Taiao Team is providing cultural advice and guidance to inform Local and Central Government policy. We have provided submissions on Taranaki Maunga Collective Redress Bill, Resource Management (Freshwater and Other Matters) Amendment Bill, TRC Long Term Plan, NPDC's

Long Term Plan, Future Development Strategy and Proposed District Plan Appeals process, Crown Minerals Amendment Act, Energy Transition Consultation Document, Marine and Coastal (Takutai Moana) (Customary Title) Amendment Bill, Water Services Bill, and Fast Track Approvals Bill as well as providing feedback on the Pungao Whakahou initiative for renewable energies. Te Mana o Te Wai Statement training was attended by the team as they continue to participate in TRC and Iwi National Objectives Framework hui for the Northern catchments and maintain an overview of the Waitara catchment. We are also involved in the Technical Working Group planning the transitional work for the new Local Waters Done Well framework for management of stormwater, flood protection, water supply and wastewater infrastructure.

UPDATE ON THE CONTAMINATION OF THE URENUI AWA – NEW WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT

The Resource Consents for both Onaero and Urenui Domain discharges to the leachfields have renewed for a further 10-year period while the proposed replacement wastewater reticulation plant is progressed through planning and consenting.

Members of the Ngāti Mutunga working group for the wastewater treatment plant kaupapa joined NPDC staff and Councillors on a visit to a similar facility in Taupō to experience the scale of operation and its environmental and cultural impacts from the irrigation to land.

NPDC held a well-attended community open evening to provide an opportunity for community members to ask questions on the proposed collection system and gain further understanding of the project as it journeys along the legislative process. We are currently discussing and supporting the incorporation of cultural values and aspirations into the proposed wastewater treatment plant project objectives alongside NPDC. Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga has engaged a planning consultant to prepare our Cultural Impact Assessment with the working group members as part of the consenting process. Our assessment considers the cultural landscape, our narrative, whenua, mauri and taonga species in its assessment of cultural impacts from the proposed facility. Positioned on site is a weather station to

monitor the wind speed and direction and quarterly sampling of groundwater from the boreholes and surface water continues alongside te ao Māori sampling as part of the Mauri Compass mahi for the Motukari stream to report on the current state of the site.

The rāhui on the Urenui awa remains consistent with latest public health advice from Te Whatu Ora and the rāhui remains on the mud flats area on the town side of Urenui awa.

MAURI COMPASS MAHI

We have four awa catchments in our Mauri Compass programme; Onaero, Urenui, Mimitangiatua and Motukari. Annual Tuna surveys, around the whiro moon phase during the summer were hugely successful with record catches in both Onaero and Urenui catchments and a general feeling of improvement both ecologically and culturally. The largest catch from a Ngāti Mutunga mauri compass exercise was recorded, with 43 Tuna caught over 8 un-baited nets along the Onaero catchment and 80+ in the Urenui awa. The Mimitangiatua, whilst not quite as outstanding, was record breaking too for the catchment. The largest tuna ever caught, weighed in at 5.7kg. All tuna caught looked healthy and very lively. Whānau participation has increased on these surveys and a stronger sense of connection is building. It is so good to see our whānau out on the awa. The cultural value in these surveys is really starting to show.

Four seasons of baseline field work, species monitoring and water quality testing for the Motukari catchment has been completed, which incorporates kōrero on the stream catchment from whānau. A baseline report will be provided to NPDC to help inform the wastewater treatment plant planning and design process and will be presented in our Cultural Impact Assessment as part of the consenting documentation. Tuna in the Motukari catchment are hard to catch as the waterways are really too small for our hinaki. However, we have found some beautiful kokopū.

EXPANSION INTO MARINE

Marine monitoring Mauri Compass will commence this summer. The species we have chosen as indicators are Kororā and Kuku focusing our annual monitoring at Wai-iti/ Kukuriki, Urenui, and Onaero.

Images left to right: Restorying the possum with Te Tira Whakamataki at Pipitea Marae, Wellington. Kokopū at Motukari



FRESHWATER MANAGEMENT HUI AND POLICY

As part of the on-going Iwi consultation, we held two whānau engagement days to provide input into the TRC Freshwater Management Plan. The first was to inform whānau of the draft proposal and what it contains and the second, alongside Taranaki Regional Council, was to provide whānau with an opportunity to feedback directly to the TRC representatives. Both days were informative and beneficial. There was great discussion around the table and it was good that TRC staff from each division were available to answer questions and listen to Ngāti Mutunga values and concerns.

BIODIVERSITY

Pest Control

Pest control remains an important part of our annual mahi and whānau volunteers are doing

great mahi checking traps in our wāhi tapu at Ōkoki, Pohokura, Puketapu/Pukemiro and Te Urenui. Maruehi is now also included to protect nesting shorebirds. The traplines of our public spaces in Onaero Beachfront, Onaero Beach Reserve and Urenui estuary, Domain, Snapper Flats and golf course are maintained by community volunteers through NPDC. Mimi School are doing a great job at Wai-iti and at Paparoa KNE, it is a collaboration with both Ngāti Mutunga and the landowner who maintains the trap network onsite. Trapping at this site has been noticeably beneficial to the Oi colony we have been monitoring here for the past two seasons.

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga manage these projects through TrapNZ. Our newest traps to grow the coverage of both possum and mustelid control, have been provided by NPDC. Arapawanui and Wairoa are hoped to be added to this schedule during 2025 and Waitoetoe through a partnership with DOC.

Early February each year, East Taranaki

Images: Pouiatua volunteer day – Mentoring NPBHS leaders. **two** Pipi Kiwi returning to Parininihi after being egg-lifted from the Mt Ma road project corridor.

Image opposite page: Image from Kohanga Moa kaupapa



Environment Collective have the school leaders from NPBHS service thier A24 and A12 trapping network in Pouiatua as part of NPBHS mentoring programme. This year our Pou Taiao joined the day as a mentor, capturing the beauty of the place with some great photography. There is an abundance of birdlife and no shortage of extreme terrain.

PLANT PASS WORKSHOP

Taranaki Biosecurity hosted a plant pass workshop at Pukeiti gardens to wānanga process and procedures for safe distribution of plants around the whenua from a biosecurity point of view and to encourage membership of the plant-pass group. Ngāti Mutunga Taiao have joined the Taranaki Biosecurity Group. We meet regularly to ensure we all have the best chance of catching any unwanted invaders within Taranaki, the group provides space for discussion around both prevention and management of pest species. Ngāti Mutunga Pou Taiao kaimahi also helped other volunteers staff educational stands for pest prevention at key sites during the recent Taranaki Garden show.

WEED CONTROL

Weed specialist, Daniel Coombes (Taranaki Regional Council) and the Taiao Team has assessed the climbing asparagus coverage in Pukemiro, which is proving persistent against spraying. Elimination will be achievable with hard work and diligence from Ngāti Mutunga and surrounding landowners and users. A plan of action has been implemented to eradicate the kahili ginger growing on Kumara-kaiamo near the swing-bridge. We have also recently carried out a weed survey of Wairoa with TRC and are currently building a plan to control and/or eradicate pest plants in this area.

Myrtle Rust

Myrtle rust continues to be a concern for us, we have applied for funding to address this issue as we have been unable to find capacity within our current work schedule. Waiwaka and Pōhutukawa remain at the top of this priority list. Myrtle rust does not get the same publicity as when it was first found here in Aotearoa but it remains a real threat to our taonga species, especially as it not always obvious to see in our ngahere until it is too late.

KIWI

Kiwi call can still be heard right across our rohe and we have current on-the-ground pest operations being undertaken by iwi, East Taranaki Environment Collective and Taranaki Kiwi Trust to protect and sustain our kiwi and their off-spring.

Maungatautari kiwi wānanga

Ngā Haukāinga o Maungatautari, ko Ngāti Korokī Kahukura, hosted tangata whenua from around the country at thier home Pōhara marae. The Pou Taiao attended the wānanga, as a kiwi handler instructor and interested party tangata whenua, to discuss tikanga around kiwi translocations from Maungatautari, Waikato out to varous locations and to begin training tangata whenua to carry out the physical mahi (catching and releasing kiwi). This was a valuable excercise to build relationships with other kiwi projects and with Ngāti Korokī Kahukura. The Kiwi caught during the excercise went to Capital Kiwi in Wellington. There are plans underway to hold another similar wānanga for next season for the purpose of building iwi capacity to participate on the ground in kiwi translocations happening around Te Ika a Māui.

CULTURAL MONITORING

Ngāti Mutunga has expanded its cultural monitoring staff numbers to be able to support the growing number of building and utility projects occurring across the rohe where earthworks affect Wāhi Tapu and Tūpuna Awa. Individually, and as teams the cultural monitors have worked alongside NPDC on the phase 2 installation of new water pipes; Chorus at Onaero, installing the fibre network; Downer on resurfacing SH3 at Onaero; Powerco for the lines upgrade at Urenui Campgrounds, residents as they build, relocate or extend properties and Greymouth Petroleum during the installation of a new gas pipeline along Inland North Road. Some of this work occurred across the Waiau stream and in the Treaty Settlement areas of both Ngāti Rahiri and Ngāti Mutunga, requiring cultural monitoring representation to work jointly.

TE WHIRINGA

OUR VISION

Ngāti Mutunga is culturally strong, secure in its identity and economically prosperous.

OUR PURPOSE

Whiria te tangata Whiria te kaupapa Whiria ngā taonga tuku iho o Ngāti Mutunga

OUR MISSION

To facilitate the growth and development of our people and our culture, Ngāti Mutungatanga.
To prudently accelerate the growth of our assets.

OVERVIEW

Tēnā koutou e te whānau,

As we reflect on another exciting year, we are proud of the journey we've undertaken as a team. The Te Whiringa team has implemented numerous kaupapa, and we have worked tirelessly to be creative, bringing a wide range of activities and programmes to engage and support our whānau. These initiatives have encouraged participation and allowed us to implement meaningful ways for our uri to connect, learn, and grow.

This year has been particularly busy as we strived to offer our uri ample opportunities to engage in a diverse array of events, activities, and wānanga. These efforts have been focused on continued participation, building the capacity of our uri and whānau, and ensuring ongoing support for our Pā. Since the closure of Urenui Pā, we have had to adapt and think outside the box, utilising alternative spaces within our rohe to ensure that our kaupapa can continue and thrive.

As you read through this report, you will see the significant milestones and initiatives the Te Whiringa team has achieved during this time. Whānau engagement remains a cornerstone of our efforts, as it plays a crucial role in fostering the well-being and prosperity of Ngāti Mutunga uri. Through these initiatives, we aim to enhance the quality of life for our whānau, ensuring their continued growth and success.

We are grateful for the commitment and support of all involved and look forward to another year of growth, connection, and achievement.

Ngā mihi, Te Whiringa Team

KIA Ū KI TŌ
MARAE, MĀ TŌ
MARAE E KĪA
KOE HE TANGATA

Image: Urenui Pā



NGĀTI MUTUNGA

E KORE E MIMITI TE PUNA KOROPUPŪ

Te Whiringa o Ngāti Mutunga

He Mana Tangata | He Mana Wāhine | He Mana Tāne | He Mana Mokopuna

Te Oranga o Ngāti Mutunga | He Rongoā mō te iwi
2024 to 2029

What does it mean to be Ngāti Mutunga and what makes us unique?

The importance of whakapapa and our intergenerational links are paramount within all of our activities. Being an uri of Ngāti Mutunga, we are a resilient and determined people with a rich history that is shared with our tamariki and mokopuna for generations to come.

When we create engagement opportunities for our uri of Ngāti Mutunga:

We are prepared • We are clear • We are whānau focused • We are equipped and resourced

KO NGĀ POU E WHA:



Woven into each of the pou are our Ngāti Mutunga tikanga, kawa, reo, mōrearea, waiata, karakia and karanga

Outcome:

Uri are strengthened in their connection, identity and pride of standing tall as the future of Ngāti Mutunga, bolstered with the knowledge and wisdom of our tūpuna tuku iho

KA URUORA



Ka Uruora is an innovative iwi-led initiative designed to support and empower whānau on their journey toward financial

independence and enhanced wellbeing. Ka Uruora offer a range of services, from financial literacy education—covering everything from budgeting to mortgage applications—to facilitating access to affordable, healthy housing and homeownership opportunities, through to facilitating savings for retirement via whānau saver. The goal is to provide whānau with the tools they need to achieve lasting financial security.

Key Achievements for 2024:

- Homeownership Success: Six whānau have successfully purchased homes through the Te Urunga Kāinga housing programme, either outright or through shared equity options. This initiative is helping more whānau secure stable, affordable housing, with many more now in affordable rental homes.
- Financial Literacy Programme: Over 30 whānau have taken part in our financial literacy courses, gaining the knowledge and skills needed to navigate the homeownership process and improve their financial well-being.
- Whānau Saver Growth: We now have 217 whānau registered in the Whānau Saver

programme, a significant increase from 2023. This initiative offers a way for whānau to save for retirement, homeownership, or tertiary education. In addition to personal contributions, Ngāti Mutunga adds \$50 for every member who contributes \$50, helping to grow savings faster and providing an added incentive for long-term financial planning.

Ka Uruora continues to create meaningful pathways to financial independence for whānau, helping them build a more secure future for themselves and their tamariki.

TE RĀ O TE RANGIHĪROA

Te Rā o te Rangihīroa was held on 1-2 December 2023, with the date adjustment made to accommodate Taranaki Tū Mai, which took place on the last weekend of November.

The event commenced on Friday afternoon with a pōwhiri and kawē mate, followed by a shared dinner and our first inspiring guest speaker. We were honored to welcome whānau from Kai Tahu, including Edward Ellison and representatives from the Māori Development Office at Te Whare Wānanga o Ōtākou.

Pounamu Skelton delivered a compelling kōrero focused on kai sovereignty, food resilience, and māra, skillfully weaving in the narratives of wāhine atua to enhance our collective understanding of the kaupapa.

On Saturday morning, attendees gathered early at the Te Rangihīroa memorial at Ōkoki Reserve for karakia and discussions centred on Te Rangihīroa. After breakfast back at the pā, the Otago whānau took the floor, sharing valuable insights about their work and its significance for the taura enrolled at the university.

Peter Dowling from Oratia Media presented on the recently republished Vikings of the Sunrise, a book by Te Rangihīroa that delves into the history, navigational knowledge, and traditions of early Polynesian migrations across the Pacific. Attendees had the opportunity to purchase this important work throughout the day.

The Otago whānau concluded their presentations with an engaging QandA session before we broke for lunch. A beautifully prepared kai was enjoyed by all, marking a wonderful conclusion to the day's events.

Te Uru Ahu Pūtea FINANCIAL EDUCATION	6	Monthly Iwi Total
	39	2024 Iwi Total
	79	Overall Iwi Total

Te Uru Tāhua WHĀNAU SAVER	8	Monthly Iwi Total	\$12k
	53	2024 Iwi Total	\$77k
	217	Overall Iwi Total	\$176k

Te Urunga Kāinga HOUSING	Affordable Rental	2024	Overall
	Shared Ownership	1	4
	Outright Ownership	3	5

Image opposite page: Te Whiringa 5 Year Strategic Plan



KAUMĀTUA CHRISTMAS

Like the previous year, our Kaumātua Christmas was held at the Waitara Service and Citizens club (RSA) for the Kaumātua of Ngāti Mutunga. This special occasion brings together the elders of the iwi to celebrate the festive season and our cultural heritage.

This event provides an opportunity for the Kaumātua to gather, socialise, and enjoy each other's company in a welcoming and comfortable atmosphere. We endeavour to create an environment where our Kaumātua can see people they may not have seen in a while, catch up and share stories and laughs with each other.

This year we included a Whakapakari update, which was presented by Brent Matuku, after which our Kaumātua received their wonderful gift enjoyed a beautiful kai and spent quality time together.

WHĀNAU POOL DAY

The most recent Iwi Whānau Pool Day held in Waitara was a resounding success, bringing together families from across the region. Organised collaboratively by Ngāti Tama, Ngāti Mutunga, Ngāti Maru, Te Atiawa, and Taranaki iwi, the event fostered a sense of community and connection.

Participants enjoyed a variety of activities, including a bombing competition, a whānau photo frame, and ample opportunities to catch up with loved ones. The day was further enhanced by delicious kai and refreshing ice creams.

With beautiful weather and a high turnout, the event highlighted the strong support for this kaupapa, leaving many whānau with lasting memories and smiles.

Previous page: Collage of images from Te Rā o Te Rangihīroa

This page: Images taken at the Whānau Pool Day

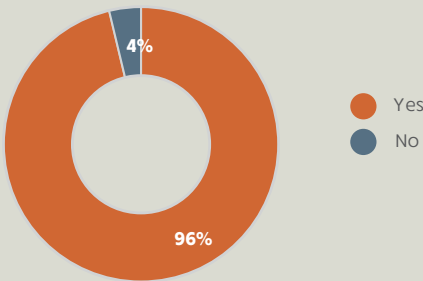


WHĀNAU SURVEY

The following graphs provides an insight into the data collected from the whānau engagement online survey. There was a total of 165 uri of Ngāti Mutunga who participated in the survey. While this does not fully encapsulate the insights of the entire iwi, it provides greater clarity into the perspectives of whānau.

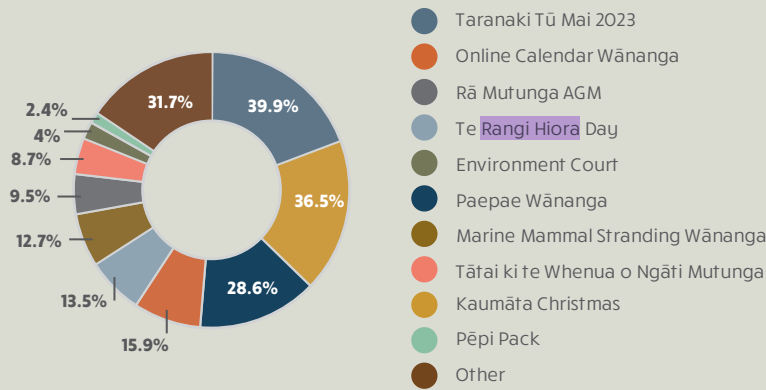
ARE YOU A REGISTERED MEMBER?

This graph shows that 96% of the respondents are registered members of Ngāti Mutunga. The respondents who were not registered had either attended Taranaki Tū Mai 2023, the calendar wānanga, or did not provide a relevant response.



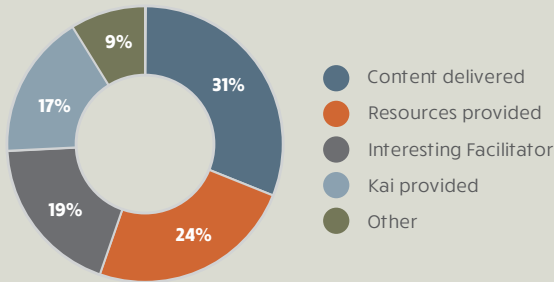
WHAT KAUPAPA HAVE YOU ENGAGED WITH TE WHIRINGA IN THE LAST YEAR?

This graph shows that 38.90% of the respondents attended Taranaki Tū Mai 2023 hosted by Ngāti Tama, online calendar wānanga and Rā Mutunga. This may suggest that these events are significant or appealing to whānau, enticing them to make time to register and attend the event. The graph also shows a positive trend of engagement with Te Whiringa in the last year.



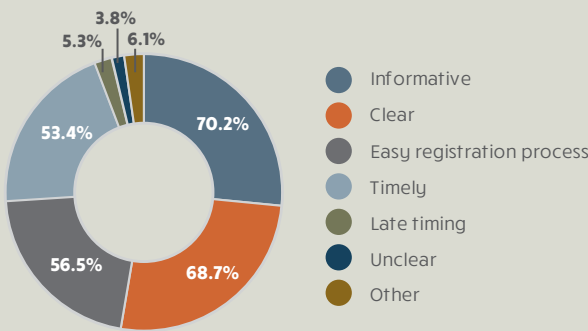
WHAT DID YOU LIKE ABOUT THE KAUPAPA YOU ATTENDED?

This graph shows that 31% of the respondents find that they enjoyed the content delivered while participating in kaupapa facilitated by Te Whiringa. Resources provided follows closely behind at 24%. This highlights that the delivery of information and knowledge is done so in a sufficient and comprehensive matter and whānau are happy with what they are able to take away from these kaupapa.



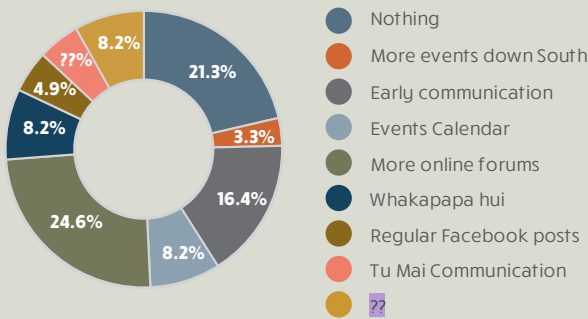
HOW USEFUL DID YOU FIND THE COMMUNICATIONS IN PREPARING YOU FOR THE KAUPAPA?

This graph shows that 50.70% of the respondents have found that information provided in preparation for each event facilitated by Te Whiringa has been very informative. The consensus of respondents are happy with the information and communication provided regarding the lead up and preparation for each kaupapa.



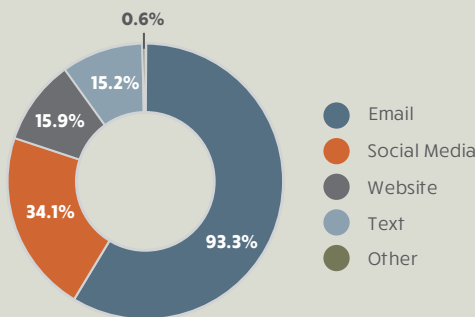
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IMPROVED?

This graph shows that 24.60% of the respondents wish for the online forum to be improved. A subset of the group resides across the country. Therefore, offering additional online forums would enable greater engagement.



WHAT IS YOUR PREFERRED COMMUNICATION METHOD?

This graph shows that 93.30% of the respondents indicated that the preferred method of communication is through email. Given that some members do not engage with social media platforms, email serves as an alternative channel for event updates to keep informed and engaged with Te Whiringa.



Overall, whānau that completed the whānau engagement survey have indicated that they are generally pleased with the work being done in the whānau engagement space. There was some helpful constructive feedback on specific areas to improve that will allow Te Whiringa to further develop, but whānau are equally happy with the opportunities and events we have provided and the method of delivery. On behalf of Te Whiringa, we would like to thank everyone who completed the whānau engagement survey and provided us with feedback. These surveys are a key tool in providing a temperature check as indication of whether we are moving in the right direction.

RĀ MUTUNGA

The preparation for this year's Annual General Meeting (AGM) - Rā Mutunga was exceptionally well managed, and both events were successful and well-received by all who attended.

Rā Mutunga took place this year in Titohea, where a considerable number of whānau gathered to mark the occasion. The day began with a pōwhiri, followed by a rolling cuppa and kai throughout both the Urenui Pā trustee and Rūnanga hui. The front foyer was beautifully set up to welcome whānau into the dining room, featuring a registration table, a whakapapa table, and an area for those who had not yet voted in the elections to cast their votes. This space also served as a place to engage whānau with information about the event and the kaupapa.

In addition to the formal proceedings, we also sold surplus stock of Taranaki Tū Mai t-shirts, which were well received, and Pūmau the Kiwi was present, serving as an excellent conversation piece and opportunity for further kōrero.

Once the meetings were completed, Audra and Brent led a visit to Te Aroha, where they provided an update on the Whakapakari project.

The bell was rung to signal the end of the day's formalities, and whānau returned to the dining area to enjoy a beautifully prepared meal. While the original plan was to head down to Onaero after lunch for the unveiling of the new interpretive signage, the weather had other ideas. In place of the unveiling, Mitchell delivered a detailed presentation, using pictures and kōrero to share the story behind the Onaero signage and the importance of the site's historical narrative. This presentation was a valuable alternative that allowed whānau to connect with the site's history despite the weather's interference.

PĒPI PACKS

We've doubled the distribution of pēpi packs this year, with whānau applying steadily. The pēpi packs offer whānau the chance to register their tamariki and receive a beautiful taonga. This also helps us grow and maintain our register. To be eligible for a pēpi pack, at least one parent must be a validated registered member. If you're unsure of your eligibility, please contact the Office for more information.

TE PUMAOMAO

The Te Puamomao Nationhood Building Decolonisation training held at Mururaupatu Marae was a significant success. Focusing on the Treaty of Waitangi, the Declaration of Independence (He Wahakaputanga), and Cultural Intelligence, the training aimed to empower participants with a deeper understanding of these critical historical documents and their relevance today.

Participants were actively involved, sharing personal insights and experiences, which fostered a collaborative learning environment. The location at Mururaupatu Marae provided a strong cultural context, enhancing the learning experience and reinforcing the importance of place. The training covered historical, legal, and cultural perspectives, allowing participants to grasp the complexities of nationhood and decolonisation. Our participants improved their Cultural Intelligence, gaining tools to navigate and respect diverse cultural contexts in their personal and professional lives. This training helps to strengthen connections among participants, fostering a sense of community and shared purpose in the pursuit of decolonisation and nationhood.

Overall, the training not only educated but also inspired participants to create action plans and personal goals to promote ongoing discussions around these vital topics.

Images opposite: Collage of images from this year's Annual General Meeting (AGM) - Rā Mutunga

Image below: Pēpi pack



WHĀNAU DAY

The Whānau Day at Go Wild in New Plymouth was a fantastic success! Whānau came together to enjoy a day filled with fun activities at the trampoline park. The atmosphere was vibrant, with laughter and excitement as everyone jumped, bounced, and played.

In addition to the awesome trampoline activities, whānau savoured delicious hot soup and BBQ, creating a warm and inviting environment. The combination of physical activity and tasty food brought everyone together, creating community and connection among whānau.

This event not only provided a great day of entertainment but also strengthened bonds within the iwi. Feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, with many expressing a desire for similar events in the future. It was a wonderful celebration of family and fun!

CALENDAR

This year's calendar continues to celebrate our taonga tuku iho by featuring a selection of Ngāti Mutunga waiata, intended to support kōrero and mihimihi at the marae. Additionally, it showcases a series of photographs taken during the various wānanga held throughout

the past year, reflecting our ongoing journey. We are grateful for the opportunity to produce these annual calendars, which allow us to share our kōrero, our rohe, our whānau, and our Ngāti Mutungatanga.

PUANGA KI URENUI

This year was the second time we have incorporated both the hau tuku on the Thursday night and the hau tapu ceremonies on the Friday morning into our Puanga celebrations. We were very fortunate to include a special fire pit set up designed and created by Dave Trinder which added a special ambience to our event. Our event was held down at the Urenui awa, and this also added a special touch. Kaikarakia, Kaikaranga and our poi manu ensured the ceremony process flowed nicely.

We had an awesome turnout, where whānau had the opportunity to learn more about Puanga and how this star marks the passage of time and gives insight to the months ahead.

Nick Rattenbury – Department of Physics, Auckland University provided the whānau with an opportunity to participate in stargazing with the telescope he brought down. This was a great chance for whānau to experience first-hand how to stargaze and understand what

they were looking at. The kids absolutely loved this, and were armed with lots of questions, all which Nick was able to answer with ease and keep them entertained. We were also fortunate to present 3 Galileoscopes to 3 lucky recipients, but no one went home empty handed, a special addition was our giveaway beanies, featuring the Te Whiringa logo – our puanga star and the kids all got a cool resource pack.

TARANAKI TŪ MAI

Taranaki Tū Mai 2023 was hosted by Ngāti Tama in Waitara, spanning three days across various venues in the area. This festival serves as a significant opportunity for all iwi in Taranaki to unite and reconnect, celebrating our shared past, present, and future. The event attracted Taranaki uri from across the country, including participants from Auckland, the South Island, and even Australia.

Throughout the three days, Taranaki iwi engaged in 14 sporting events catering to all ages, alongside a debate competition and an inter-tribal kapa haka competition. This year, Ngāti Mutunga registered over 450 participants, highlighting the remarkable involvement from all age groups.

Ngāti Tama commenced Taranaki Tū Mai with a pōwhiri at Pukearuhe marae, which welcomed the 8 iwi of Taranaki and initiated the start of the festival. A notable addition this year was the karakia conducted by the Waitara River, marking a significant moment for whānau. For the first time, Waka Ama was introduced to Taranaki Tū Mai, with its presence on the Waitara River being a momentous occasion for all involved.

Another exciting new element was the game of Kubb, which was enthusiastically received and sparked friendly competition among the iwi. Saturday featured intense sporting competitions, with teams showcasing their skills and determination across various venues.

Sunday was dedicated to kapa haka performances, with whānau taking the stage to deliver inspiring performances. The highlight of the day was witnessing participants of all ages, especially mokopuna performing alongside their kaumātua, creating moments filled with pride and emotion.

In the overall results, Ngāti Tama emerged as the champions of Taranaki Tū Mai 2023. The next festival is scheduled for 2025 and will be hosted by Taranaki iwi in Opunake.

Image: Collage of photos from Puanga 2024



Image: Collage of images from the Whānau Day





TARANAKI WHĀNUI MĀORI RUGBY LEAGUE

The eighth annual Bennett Enterprises Taranaki Whānui Māori Rugby League Tournament took place at Dallison Park in Waverley, hosted by Ngā Rauru. The two-day event gathers rugby league teams from across the region, organised along iwi lines. This year's tournament featured four women's teams and six men's teams, highlighting the growing participation and competitive spirit within the game of rugby league.

Teams took to the field in cold conditions, where they gave their all representing their iwi in haka before battling it out against tough competition. It was another great weekend, sportsmanship and whakawhanaungatanga shared amongst all Iwi of Taranaki.

Tournament Results:

Premiership (Tāne)

1st: Te Atiawa

2nd: Ngāti Ruanui

Championship (Tāne)

1st: Ngā Ruahine

2nd: Puke Ariki

Wāhine:

1st: Ngā Rauru

2nd Te Atiawa

ASPIRING LEADERS

The Aspiring Leaders Forum held in Wellington was an insightful and valuable experience that brought together a cohort of young, diverse and motivated leaders for a hard-hitting, eye-opening event. The Forum seeks to encourage

young people to become better leaders in various areas of influence. It is an amazing opportunity for young leaders to learn from a diverse group of key leaders from around Aotearoa and interact with other like-minded individuals.

Key highlights of the forum include:

Engagement: Participants were actively involved, sharing their personal stories about their experiences and how their values and beliefs inform their approach to leadership in their small groups. Helping to foster rapport between everyone in their group.

Network and whānau building: The forum facilitated networking among the delegates, facilitators and guest speakers, fostering new connections and relationships from all social and cultural backgrounds.

Positive feedback: Feedback from the delegates has been resoundingly positive, an indication that their experience and the lessons they have learnt over the course of the forum have been invaluable. Delegates appreciated the packs provided to them by the Te Whiringa team and for their support throughout the forum.

Comprehensive curriculum: There were various topics regarding leadership that were covered by the guest speakers throughout the forum. Topics ranged from embracing change, taking personal responsibility, building connections and imposter syndrome.

Overall, the forum was an amazing opportunity to get an understanding on what it means to be a servant leader. It allowed an opportunity to interact with key leaders from around the motu and inspired them to forge ahead in their journey of becoming a future leader.

Images previous page: Collage of images from Taranki Tū Mai

Image below: Ngāti Mutunga League Team



INTERPRETIVE SIGNAGE

As part of the five-year Strategic Plan, Te Anga Pūtaka Ora, we aimed to create and install storyboards that convey historical narratives from a Ngāti Mutunga perspective. This initiative began with the development of a comprehensive plan designed to share our history in a concise format with our whānau and the wider community.

The implementation of this plan has been structured into four phases. Phase One was completed in February 2023, involved the installation of three storyboards at the Urenui Camp Reserve. These storyboards highlight the stories of our tūpuna and the significant wāhi tapu along the Urenui River. Phase Two, which has also been successfully completed, focuses on our tūpuna and wāhi tapu along the Onaero River. This material has been erected at the Onaero Camp Reserve.

Looking ahead, further signage is planned for additional key areas within our rohe, ensuring that our historical narratives continue to be shared and celebrated.

TE KOHU KA REWA

Ngāti Mutunga were invited to attend Te Kohu Ka Rewa - Huinga Rangatahi 2024, held in Te Hawera and proudly hosted by Ngāruahine. The kaupapa of the event was designed to inspire rangatahi and expose them to

opportunities that could contribute to their career development. The event was delivered in three sections, offering a range of valuable experiences:

- **The Conference** – A series of conversations featuring a special line-up of speakers from various career sectors, who shared insights into their mahi journeys, including the challenges, rewards, and opportunities they've encountered.
- **The Expo** – A 2-hour session with education and service providers from across the motu, offering information about different careers and educational pathways.
- **Dinner** – To conclude a day of whakawhanaungatanga, a beautiful kai was shared with all those who participated throughout the day, providing an opportunity to connect and reflect on the experience.

It was a day full of inspiration, learning, and whakawhanaungatanga for all who attended.

SIP AND WEAVE

The Sip and Weave workshop which was held at Te Awa o te Ora in Waitara, was a well-received non-alcoholic event that brought together whānau for a unique and engaging experience. The workshop was a collaborative effort between Ngāti Mutunga and Tuitui Designs to promote traditional weaving techniques in a contemporary manner.

Image: Collage of images from Sip and Weave workshop



We had a strong turnout of over 40 uri that actively engaged in the weaving process, showing enthusiasm and a willingness to learn.

The workshop provided a platform for cultural exchange and learning. Participants had the opportunity to learn and understand cultural narratives around some of the traditional patterns used during weaving.

The workshop facilitated networking among participants, fostering new connections and relationships within the iwi. It served as a platform for whānau to come together, share experiences and build a sense of community spirit.

Feedback from the participants has been overwhelmingly positive, with many expressing the appreciation for the opportunity to learn in a safe, supportive, and inclusive environment. Participants also commended the Te Whiringa team for their efforts in hosting a successful event.

The success of the Sip and Weave workshop has opened possibilities for future collaboration and similar events. There is a growing interest in further workshops and cultural initiatives that promote traditional practices and community building engagement.

ROADSHOWS

This year, the Te Whiringa team hit the road, visiting key locations to engage with whānau in their own communities. The roadshows in Christchurch, Wellington, and Auckland were a resounding success, each fostering meaningful connections and a sense of unity among Ngāti Mutunga whānau.

In Christchurch, the roadshow received an overwhelmingly positive response, with around 60 whānau attending. The event became a vibrant celebration of whakawhanaungatanga, where whānau connected with one another, received valuable resources, and embraced the kaupapa that brought everyone together. The feedback was heartening, with many expressing how much they appreciated the opportunity to connect and learn from each other in a supportive environment.

In Wellington, the roadshow at Hutt Park Jumperama saw a smaller, yet equally engaged crowd. While the numbers were more intimate than expected the spirit of whānau was just as strong. Attendees enjoyed the park's beautiful setting, relaxed together, and savoured the delicious kai, which many took home to share with their whānau. It was a memorable day of community, connection, and good food.

Images clockwise from top: Auckland Roadshow, Wellington Roadshow, Christchurch Roadshow



Auckland's Te Whiringa Roadshow at Gravity NZ Trampoline Park was a fantastic success, offering a day full of fun, physical activity, and social interaction. Whānau embraced the opportunity to be active, enjoy each others company, and celebrate their Ngāti Mutungatanga. The day's positive energy and the visible enjoyment of participants underscored the roadshow's success in promoting both physical well-being and iwi connection.

As we reflect on this year's roadshows, we're grateful for the opportunity to bring our whānau together in such meaningful ways. The feedback from all three events highlights the importance of these gatherings, and we are excited to continue seeking opportunities that strengthen our Ngāti Mutunga whānau through engagement, support, and shared experiences.

TĀTAI TANGATA KI
TE WHENUA O NGĀTI
MUTUNGA

The Tātai Tangata ki te Whenua o Ngāti Mutunga 6-month māra programme is a cultural and educational initiative designed to provide whānau with knowledge and skills related to some of the traditional Māori land practices,

sustainable agriculture, and environment conservation. The programme is specifically tailored to the needs and values of our Ngāti Mutunga uri aiming to empower whānau to connect with their land, culture, and heritage.

Our Tauria on the programme engage in hands-on learning experiences, workshops (online video tutorials) and zoom learning practical activities that cover a range of topics such as soil health, planting techniques, pest management, water conservation and traditional Māori gardening methods by using the moon (Maramataka). They also have the opportunity to learn about the significance of the land to Ngāti Mutunga, fostering a deeper understanding and appreciation for their heritage.

Throughout the 6-month duration of the programme, whānau are supported by knowledgeable mentors and experts who guide them through the learning process and provide practical advice and assistance. By the end of the programme, whānau are equipped with the skills and knowledge needed to manage and cultivate the land in a sustainable and culturally respectful manner, contributing to the preservation and revitalisation of traditional Māori practices in their own backyards.

Image: Collage of images from Tātai Tangata ki Te Whenua programme



POU TANGATA WORKSHOP
SERIES

The closure of the Pā for redevelopment led to the postponement of some planned wānanga, but this gave rise to the Pou Tangata Workshop Series. This initiative provided an opportunity to continue connecting with whānau, allowing them to engage and participate in meaningful ways. The series was a great success, with positive feedback from those who took part. Facilitators particularly enjoyed the smaller group settings, which allowed for more personal connections, helping to build new relationships and strengthen existing ones. The workshops also offered valuable, transferable skills that whānau can apply when the Pā reopens.

We would like to thank all our facilitators and whānau that made this initiative a huge success, we hope to be able to offer something similar in the future.

Workshops included:

- Tamariki Holiday Programme with Anne-Maree
- Fried Bread Making with Robyn
- Raranga with Aunty Hurimoana
- Poi Making with Audra
- Taonga Pūoro with Dave
- Poi Earring Making with Audra

Image: Collage of images from Tātai Tangata ki Te Whenua programme including graduation



GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Each year, we offer financial support to students across a range of education levels, including trades, polytechnic, university, and postgraduate qualifications. In the current financial year, we held one round of funding, which assisted 35 applicants with a total of \$28,750. Additionally, as noted in the 2023 edition, Ngāti Mutunga contributed \$4,750 towards our partnered scholarships, while our partners generously added \$20,350, bringing the total financial support to \$49,100 for our students.

We are pleased to offer this year's recipient of the Mata Hoieta Forbes (nee McClutchie) Nursing Scholarship to Josie Tapa who is studying first year health science at Otago University.

The PKW-Ngāti Mutunga iwi Undergraduate Scholarship was awarded to Freedom Cooper Pakinga studying a Bachelor of Social Work at WITT Te Pūkenga.

This years recipient for the Ngāti Mutunga Scholarship Victoria University Te Herenga Waka was awarded to Olivia Lochhead who is studying a Conjoint Degree in Law and Management.

PARTNER	SCHOLARSHIP
	Name: PkW and Ngāti Mutunga Scholarship Type: Partnered scholarship 50/50 contribution Value: \$2,500 Study: Open to all areas of study Offer: Annual scholarship through PkW
	Name: Mata Hoieta Forbes (nee.McClutchie) Nursing Scholarship Type: Partnered scholarship 50/50 contribution Value: \$2,000 Study: Nursing Offer: Annual scholarship through Ngāti Mutunga
	Name: Ngāti Mutunga Scholarship Type: Partnered scholarship 50/50 contribution Value: \$2,500 Study: Open to all areas of study Offer: Annual scholarship through Te Herenga Waka Victoria University
	Name: Miriama Evans Scholarship Type: Partnered scholarship 50/50 contribution Value: \$2,500 Study: Open to all areas of study Offer: Annual scholarship through Te Herenga Waka Victoria University
	Taihonoa partnership established that provides a dollar for dollar for all recipients of Ngāti Mutunga grants that study at Vicotria University
	Partnership established that provides 40% additional funding to all Ngāti Mutunga grant recipients.
	Partnership established that provides \$500 additional funding to all Ngāti Mutunga grant recipients studying at Massey University.
	Partnership established that provides \$500 additional funding to all Ngāti Mutunga grant recipients studying at Lincoln University.
	Partnership established that provides \$500 additional funding to all Ngāti Mutunga grant recipients studying at the Auckland University of Technology.

EDUCATION GRANTS

Foundation Grants

Name	Institution	Qualification	Total Contribution
Josie Tapa	Otakou Whakaihu Waka - University of Otago	First Year Health Science (Foundation Year for Medical Programmes)	\$ 1,000.00
Total			\$1,000.00

Certificate Grants

Name	Institution	Qualification	Total Contribution
Ana Pue	Te Wananga Aotearoa	Certificate in Te Reo Māori level 3 and 4	\$ 700.00
Caius Owen	Te Kura Matatini o Taranaki - Western Institute of Technology at Taranaki	Te Kura Matatini o Taranaki - Western Institute of Technology at Taranaki	\$ 700.00
Crystal Brown	Te Wananga Aotearoa	Certificate in Te Reo Māori level 3 and 4	\$ 700.00
Dion Hosking	AUT University	Certificate in Legal Studies	\$ 1,200.00
Dylan Peters	Te Whare Wananga o Waitaha - University of Canterbury	Certificate in Commerce (Finance and Economics)	\$ 700.00
Makyla Brown	Te Wananga Aotearoa	Certificate in Te Ara Reo Māori (He Pī Ka Rere) - Level 3 and 4	\$ 700.00
Total			\$4,700.00

Diploma Grants

Name	Institution	Qualification	Total Contribution
Raukura Salisbury	Te Kura Matatini o Taranaki - Western Institute of Technology at Taranaki	Diploma in Environmental Management	\$ 700.00
Total			\$700.00

Bachelor Grants

Name	Institution	Qualification	Total Contribution
Alexandra Knox	Te Whare Wananga o Waitaha - University of Canterbury	Bachelor of Science, double majoring in Psychology and Biology	\$ 1,000.00
Amber Raven	Waipapa Taumata Rau - University of Auckland	Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Arts Conjoint	\$ 1,000.00
Anneliese Fromow-Swan	Te Kunenga ki Purehuroa - Massey University	Bachelor of Veterinary Science	\$ 1,500.00
Anthony Raumati	Otakou Whakaihu Waka - University of Otago	Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery	\$ 1,500.00
Ethan Matuku	Te Wananga Aronui o Tamaki Makau Rau - Auckland University of Technology	Bachelor of Arts	\$ 1,800.00
Freedom Cooper Pakinga	Te Pūkenga - Open Polytechnic	Bachelor of Social work	\$ 1,000.00
Holly Moore	Te Whare Wananga o Waitaha - University of Canterbury	Bachelor of Laws	\$ 1,000.00
Kauri Tuteao Raerino	Te Herenga Waka - Victoria University of Wellington	Bachelor of Commerce	\$ 1,800.00
Kyla Birss	Te Wananga Aronui o Tamaki Makau Rau - Auckland University of Technology	Bachelor of Health Science	\$ 1,800.00
Liam Matuku	Otakou Whakaihu Waka - University of Otago	Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery	\$ 1,500.00
Liberty Te Koea	Te Kunenga ki Purehuroa - Massey University	Bachelor of Screen Arts	\$ 2,000.00
Lucas Larraman	Te Whare Wananga o Waitaha - University of Canterbury	Bachelor of Arts with Honours in Māori and Indigenous Studies	\$ 1,500.00
Matiu Te Rei-Tuuta	Waipapa Taumata Rau - University of Auckland	Bachelor of Arts	\$ 1,000.00
Michelle Austin	Massey University	Bachelor of Business	\$ 1,500.00
Mitchell Ritai	Te Whare Wananga o Waikato - University of Waikato	Bachelor of Business	\$ 1,000.00
Ngahiwi-Jade Remihana	Waipapa Taumata Rau - University of Auckland	Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery	\$ 1,500.00
Renata King	Te Whare Wananga o Waitaha - University of Canterbury	Bachelor of Data Science	\$ 1,000.00

Bachelor Grants cont.

Name	Institution	Qualification	Total Contribution
Samuel Evans	Te Herenga Waka - Victoria University of Wellington	Bachelor of BA Māori Studies	\$ 1,800.00
Sophie Moore	Te Whare Wanaka o Aoraki - Lincoln University	Bachelor of Agriculture	\$ 1,000.00
Te Rohu Crow	Te Herenga Waka - Victoria University of Wellington	Bachelor of • Conjoint degree majoring in Law and Criminology and a minor in Te Reo Māori.	\$ 1,800.00
Total			\$ 29,500.00

Postgraduate Grant

Name	Institution	Qualification	Total Contribution
Kerena Wano	Te Kunenga ki Purehuroa - Massey University	Postgraduate Diploma in Planning	\$ 2,000.00
Alesha Williams	Te Kunenga ki Purehuroa - Massey University	Graduate Diploma in Learning and Teaching (Early Childhood Education)	\$ 2,000.00
Total			\$ 4,000.00

Masters Grant

Name	Institution	Qualification	Total Contribution
Paul Barrett	SAE	Master's Degree in Creative Industries	\$ 2,000.00
Virginia Innes-Jones	Te Herenga Waka - Victoria University of Wellington	Master's Degree in Anthropology	\$ 2,500.00
Total			\$ 4,500.00

PhD/ Doctoral Grant

Name	Institution	Qualification	Total Contribution
Teresa Foster	Te Kunenga ki Purehuroa - Massey University	Doctorate in Public Health (Māori Health - Rongoā Wairua)	\$ 4,700.00
Total			\$ 4,700.00

TOTAL NGĀTI MUTUNGA GRANTS			\$ 49,100.00
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TE POU HERENGA PAKIHI LP AND MARUEHI FISHERIES LIMITED

Hiringa nuku
Hiringa rangi
Hiringa ki te whakatupua
Hiringa ki te whakatawhito
Tuputupu nui ngā rau matomato
Tuputupu roa ngā rau uhiuhi
Tuputupu ngā rawa mo Ngāti Mutunga
e, hai!

Our Ngāti Mutunga Commercial Group entities had a good year in FY24.

Operating returns were down against the backdrop of a stagnant national economy, but our exposure to overseas financial markets helped us to a very healthy 'bottom line' return.

Headlines for the year included:

- Strong income from our reliable income producers Hāpai Commercial, Pūainuku Vines and Tai-Hekenga
- A challenging year for Pūainuku Pastures and private equity, but made up for by returns from global equity focussed managed funds
- We have been developing plans for a housing project at Urenui, of which more is noted below

At a financial level we delivered:

- An operating return of 2.3% and a total return of 10.4%
- Total distributions (including interest to Te Whiringa) of \$860k, up \$30k from prior year
- An internal rate of return of 8.2% over the last seven years
- \$5.7m in distributions paid over the last seven years

OUR ROLE AND STRUCTURE

Our role is to manage the commercial pūtea of Ngāti Mutunga for TRoNM.

The core investment entity, Te Pou Herenga Pakihi LP ('Te Pou' or 'TPHPLP') was formed in FY18 when Ngāti Mutunga restructured its

commercial operations. In addition, Maruehi Fisheries Limited ('MFL') owns settlement fisheries assets in accordance with the Māori Fisheries Act.

These two entities operate closely, under one board. We analyse them as the 'Commercial Group' as together they capture Ngāti Mutunga's total commercial risk and assets.

The Commercial Group is capitalised in two ways. There is ordinary equity from TRoNM, as parent, in both Te Pou and MFL. There is also an ultra-long term loan from Te Whiringa into Te Pou.

OUR INVESTMENT PHILOSOPHY

We operate according to an investment strategy that we develop and review from time to time and which is approved by kaitiaki.

The strategy reflects our thinking about our advantages and constraints and what will best suit to rebuild wealth for Ngāti Mutunga over the long term.

In summary, we will:

- Operate as a low-cost holdings entity, investing in a variety of assets and classes
- Build a balanced portfolio that can deliver a mix of income and growth that ensures sustainable inter-generational balance
- Diversify across and within asset classes
- Leverage advantages via NZ direct assets to drive premium risk adjusted returns
- Invest via focussed collectives with aligned partners to deliver origination, scale and efficiency
- Target long term defensible and sustainable assets to buy and hold
- Use Financial assets to diversify and fill exposures not prudently or effectively filled by direct assets



OUR PORTFOLIO TODAY

We have total assets of \$36m, \$34m in Te Pou and \$2m in MFL, including quota at valuation (held at cost in the published accounts).

Over the last few years we have pivoted our portfolio in line with the above philosophy and undertaken more 'direct investment'. This is buying stakes in real assets, normally alongside other iwi, rather than buying shares via share markets.

Collectivising in this way with aligned partners gives us scale and efficiency, which should drive better returns. It also gives us access to opportunities that we would not have on our own.

We have made good progress and our pūtea is now slightly more than half directly invested, with the remainder in financial assets.

Our direct assets include commercial property, build to rent housing, private equity, Crown property and agribusiness.

Over the year we contributed more capital to both commercial property, housing and private equity. We expect to keep gradually increasing the amount invested in direct assets over the years to come.

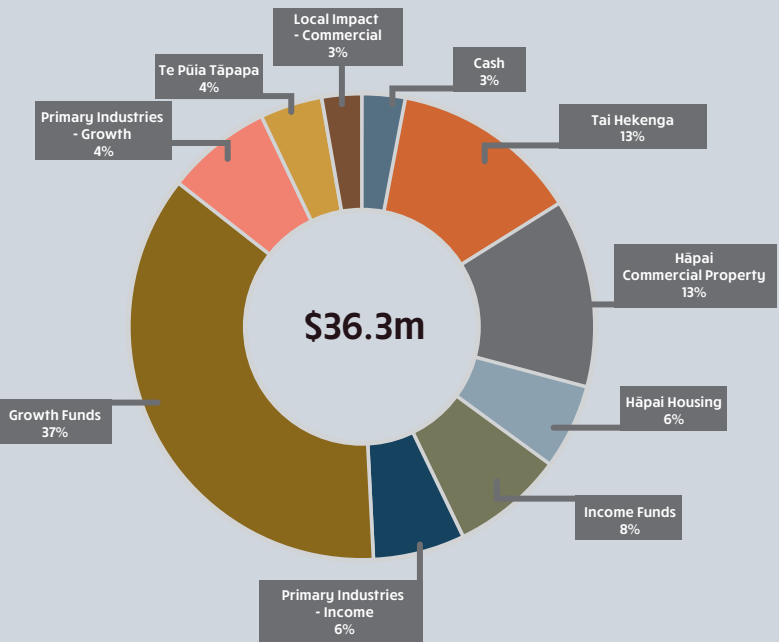


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KEY ASSET UPDATES



Pūainuku Whānau

Pūainuku whānau is a grouping of 17 iwi investment entities, including many of our wider Taranaki whānau. Pūainuku was formed to pursue opportunities in agribusiness.

Tom McClurg – a Te Pou director – represents Te Pou on the Pūainuku board. The TRoNM chair, Jamie Tuuta, is also on the board.



Hāpai Whānau

The Hāpai Whānau is an iwi collective formed to pursue diverse opportunities in the property sector. In total the whānau had 29 investors across three vehicles. Te Pou is an investor in the commercial property and housing arms while FY25 will see our first investment in Hāpai Development.



Hāpai Commercial Property

Hāpai Commercial invests in high quality commercial properties with strong tenants. Hāpai Commercial has assets in Auckland,

Tauranga, the Hawke's Bay, Christchurch and Dunedin. It is also developing a couple of properties for large tenants.

The portfolio is built of reliable and resilient income. It delivered a 3.9% operating return in FY24 while values remained flat after a small decrease last year.



Hāpai Housing

Hāpai Housing builds housing for long term rental. Its second project, in Wellington, opened in August 2024 meaning at year end it had 70 units. Several more projects

are under development and will be delivered via mixed use communities that are carefully managed. HH delivered an operating return of 3.4% in FY24. The total return for FY24 was 6.2%.



Te Pūia Tāpapa

Te Pūia Tāpapa (TPT) was formed to partner private equity investors. Private equity valuations have also been under pressure due to high interest rates. TPT has several good assets, alongside strong and capable investors, but returns have been lower than hoped for. The fund is now closed and will focus on exiting assets. The operating return for this past year was 2.1% and the annual return since inception has been 0.9%. We expect these returns to lift as assets are sold, into what will hopefully be a more supportive market on the back of lower interest rates.



Tai-Hekenga

Tai-Hekenga is a collective of whakapapa linked iwi that partnered with Port Nicholson Block

Settlement Trust to buy a bundle of long-term Crown leaseback properties in Wellington. The other investors are many of our Taranaki whānau. Assets include the land under schools, courthouses, and other core Crown properties in the Wellington region.

This investment produces steady, reliable income backed by the Crown, the lowest risk tenant in the country.

Like other property assets, valuations have been under pressure lately but it has produced consistent income, delivering an operating return of 4.0% in FY24.



Pūainuku Pastures

Pūainuku Pastures ('PP') owns a 13% stake in New Zealand's largest dairy farmer, Dairy Holdings Limited ('DHL'). DHL's farms are all in the South Island. FY24 was another challenging year. While production was up on prior year, the milk price declining and high costs eroded profits.



Pūainuku Vines

Pūainuku Vines (PV) owns and leases high quality vineyard land. It purchased its first assets in September 2021, with three vineyards in Marlborough. Strong leases allowed PV to deliver a slightly improved profit on last year.



Pūai Tangaroa

Pūai Tangaroa (PT) invests in kōura quota, with the annual catch entitlement ("ACE") sold to iwi-owned Port Nicholson Fisheries. As in FY23, PT saw strong sales values in China and made good EBIT returns but high interest rates impacted profits to owners. As with PP, it has been a tough couple of years for PT however we believe in the long term high value protein export story.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENTS

A little under half our portfolio is held in managed funds with independent wealth management adviser Rutherford Rede. The funds are focused on global equity exposure, with c \$3m in more income aligned products. Readers might remember that FY22 was a dreadful year for markets. FY23 was good but this past year has been excellent, delivering a total return (i.e. income and value gains, which is our preferred metric for assessing fund performance) of 20%.

We know that funds and markets are volatile but over time they should deliver growth, while also being liquid.

The annual return for the funds portfolio since inception is 8%, which is in line with our long term expectations.

At year end we made the decision to slightly adjust our fund holdings. The focus will remain global equity but we will use some new products that should perform in much the same way to our current ones, but at lower cost.

MARUEHI FISHERIES LIMITED

MFL holds our Treaty settlement quota and Moana shares. It does not operate/fish the quota directly but leases annual fishing rights to operators. This generates lower risk income albeit still with some commodity exposure. The bulk of Annual Catch Entitlement (ACE) was sold to Sealord and Port Nicholson Fisheries in FY24. MFL also receives income through Moana dividends.

MFL's standalone return for FY24 was 3.8% (on book value of equity).

OUR SUMMARY FINANCIAL RESULTS

Te Pou delivered operating profit of \$782k before interest to related parties and MFL delivered net profit before tax of \$48k to give a total operating profit for the Commercial Group (before tax, related party interest and donations) of \$860k.

The main contributors to operating profit were Hāpai whānau, Tai Hekenga and Pūainuku Vines.

Other gains and losses (which includes all non-cash valuation movements) came to a

very healthy \$2.8m this year. This was almost all attributable to managed funds.

This gave a bottom line (before interest to Te Whiringa) of almost \$3.5m.

From this we paid total distributions to the group of \$860k. This was made up of:

- Interest to Te Whiringa of \$490k
- Te Pou Distributions to TRoNM of \$326k
- MFL Distributions to TRoNM of \$44k

Commercial Group income statement

\$'000	FY24	FY23
Operating Income	\$987	\$1,037
Operating Expenses (Excl interest)	-\$205	-\$198
OPERATING PROFIT BEFORE INTEREST TO RELATED PARTIES	\$782	\$827
Interest Expense to Te Whiringa	-\$490	-\$373
Depreciation	-\$24	-\$12
OPERATING PROFIT	\$268	\$454
Other Gains / (losses)	\$2,777	\$726
PROFIT BEFORE DISTRIBUTIONS	\$3,045	\$1,180
MFL NET PROFIT BEFORE TAX	\$48	\$75
COMMERCIAL GROUP PROFIT BEFORE DISTRIBUTIONS	\$3,093	\$1,255

Total distributions paid from the Commercial Group to the TRoNM group came to \$860k. In addition to the interest to Te Whiringa the payments included:

- Te Pou Distributions to TRoNM of \$326k
- MFL Distributions to TRoNM of \$44k

OUR MEDIUM-TERM RETURNS

We're always delighted with a good year but our goal is to grow sustainably over longer periods.

Since we began in 2018, we have delivered an internal rate of return of 8.2%.

This is better than both our usual risk benchmarks:

- Our long term returns expectation, based on modelling our composition of assets, of 7.2%, and,
- Returns from the average NZ balanced fund (which would be a low cost alternative to our current structure and strategy) of 6.6%

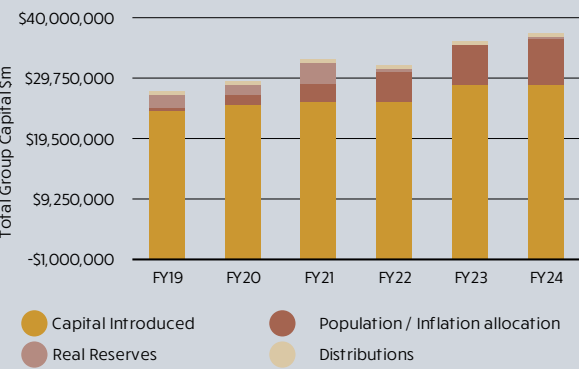
Over this time we have paid out total distributions of \$5.7m to Te Whringa and TRoNM.

INTERGENERATIONAL BALANCE

We also test our cumulative returns against long term inflation and growth in iwi membership. Any difference (after distributions are paid out) we call 'Economic Reserves'.

This shows if we are building real wealth. Since inception we have grown the pūtea, after distributions, by \$9.1m. To keep pace with inflation and membership growth we needed to make \$8.3m. Hence, we can point to economic reserves of \$0.8m.

Portfolio and Distribution Growth



The level of reserves will always be volatile as the calculations are influenced by economic factors including interest rates and inflation.

These last few years it has been hard to make more than the hurdle of high inflation however this year's strong return has got us back into positive territory.

Partly because of this volatility, we don't set hard targets for reserves levels. We want to be in positive territory and so believe around 10% - 20% (of total assets) is adequate.

The Economic Reserves calculation – over the long term – can also be a good way of checking that we are balancing the interests of the current and future generations. If reserves are too high or too low, it might indicate a need to review distributions (in the context of returns).

At our current level of 2% we expect to see them build up a little higher.

THE YEAR AHEAD

We expect a more buoyant local economy in FY25 and this should help local assets.

In certain areas we have specific expectations of improved cash performance, for instance:

- A number of property assets at Hāpai and Tai-Hekenga will be starting cyclical rent reviews
- Developments at Hāpai Commercial and Hāpai Housing will be completed, come on stream and start delivering income that will lead to a higher cash return to investors
- While the Chinese economy remains subdued, milk prices are looking up and we expect a better year for dairy

Against all this, it is however hard to see financial markets continuing their recent growth, notwithstanding falling interest rates.

We have indicated to TRoNM a total distribution for FY25 of \$880k, a 2% increase on FY24. Our long term target is to have total distributions closer to 50% - 60% of operating profits so that we have a buffer in downturns.

URENUI

One of the major focuses for next year will be the delivery of housing in Urenui.

TRoNM has long owned two sections in the town. These have been hard to develop as the costs of building have been hard to justify against end values.

After some significant work alongside Māori charitable housing provider Ka Uruora, funding has been secured that makes the development economic.

At year end we and the kaitiaki signed off the business case and appointed a contractor. We are looking forward to the development getting underway in 2025.

The result will be five new houses that will be available for affordable rental.

Thanks and best wishes

Thank you for this opportunity to work for the good of the Ngāti Mutunga. Thank you also to my fellow directors – Tom and Rohan; to Ellen our accountants at VBW and to Ricki and now Cranlee, and Mitchell at the TRoNM office.

Pai mārire

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Hinerangi Raumati-Tu'ua



Consolidated Performance Report

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Group
For the year ended 30 September 2024

TE RŪNANGA O
NGĀTI MUTUNGA

CONSOLIDATED PERFORMANCE REPORT

TO 30 SEPTEMBER

2024

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Entity Information

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Group For the year ended 30 September 2024

Legal Name of Entity

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga

Entity Type and Legal Basis

Private Trusts, Company, Limited Partnership and Māori Authorities

Registration Number

Te Whiringa o Ngāti Mutunga Charitable Trust (Previously known as Ngāti Mutunga Community Development Charitable Trust) - CC23076

Entity's Purpose or Mission

The Rūnanga was established in 2006. The purposes for which the Rūnanga is established are to receive, manage and administer the Rūnanga assets on behalf of and for the benefit of the present and future members of Ngāti Mutunga in accordance with its governing Charter, including:

- (a) the promotion amongst Ngāti Mutunga of the educational, spiritual, economic, social and cultural advancement or well-being of Ngāti Mutunga and its whānau;
- (b) providing for the physical and administrative resources required for the maintenance and establishment of places of cultural or spiritual significance to Ngāti Mutunga;
- (c) the promotion amongst Ngāti Mutunga of mental health and well-being of the aged or those suffering from mental or physical sickness or disability;
- (d) to act as the Mandated Iwi Organisation and the Iwi Aquaculture Organisation for Ngāti Mutunga; and
- (e) any other purpose that is considered by the Rūnanga from time to time to be beneficial to Ngāti Mutunga

Entity Structure

This entity is comprised of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga, Te Whiringa o Ngāti Mutunga Charitable Trust, Maruehi Fisheries Limited and Te Pou Herenga Pakihi Limited Partnership.

The Rūnanga is governed by a board of five kaitiaki who are elected by the registered members of Ngāti Mutunga iwi. The board employs a Pouwhakahaere who oversees the operations of the Group, and who is responsible for ensuring the goals of the Trust, including implementing the Strategic Plan and achieving the goals set each year in the annual plan.

Main Sources of Entity's Cash and Resources

The Rūnanga earns income from the investment of Treaty of Waitangi settlement cash assets in a diversified portfolio and also ground leases on several properties owned by the Trust.

Main Methods Used by the Entity to Raise Funds

The Rūnanga does not carry out significant fundraising.

Entity's Reliance on Volunteers

Volunteers support with various activities throughout the year.

Physical Address

6 Ngakoti Street, Urenui

Statement of Service Performance

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Group For the year ended 30 September 2024

Description of Entity's Outcomes

Our Group annual plan for the year included goals for delivery by Te Whiringa o Ngāti Mutunga Charitable Trust (Previously known as Ngāti Mutunga Community Development Charitable Trust) as well as regular activities the Trust is responsible for.

Description and Quantification of the Entity's Outputs - 2024

Delivery of annual plan social and cultural goals for iwi members which included:

- Pou Tāngata – The Trust undertook its review of the Strategic Plan this year and also held a number of whānau engagement activities. The focus of the annual calendar was Ngāti Mutunga waiata as well as the regular annual events such as Pumaomao, Puanga, Taranaki Tū Mai, Whānau Day, Kaumātu Christmas, AGM and Te Rangihīroa day. This included supporting our Wharekauri whānau during their reo wānanga at Urenui and during Taranaki Tū Mai.
- Pou Tikanga – Wānanga were held during the year to support our Pae Kōrero, Pae Karanga, Poi Manu and Raranga. Food sovereignty is important and a number of our whānau participated in the Ngāti Mutunga Tātai Tangata ki Te Whenua māra programme. A mapping project initiated that saw LiDAR imagery of Wāhi Tapu were added to our GIS system and a story map is now being created.
- Pou Tūrangawaewae – New interpretive story boards were installed at Onaero Camping Ground and another 3 are being worked on for installation in early 2025. Ongoing support for the Urenui Pā through regular mowing, secretarial and financial administration. Support provided to the Whakapakari te Kāinga project at Urenui Pā.
- Pou Taiao – Ongoing monitoring work or populations, feeding patterns and sizes of taonga species including kororā, tītī, and tuna. Progressing the Mauri Compass monitoring programme in the main rivers of Ngāti Mutunga and key streams to measure the health of the water body and the quality of the water. Progressing the pest control work in the rohe with the support from volunteers. Environmental advocacy for a Ngāti Mutunga position for legislation, regional policy directions and local plans and policies that will impact our work. A new project initiated to monitor the health and populations of kaimoana and ongoing propagation of the Paparoa Pōhutukawa.
- Pou Pūtea – Sourcing external to support whānau engagement and taiao kaupapa. Distributing education grants and scholarships for tertiary students. Supporting whānau with financial literacy and whānau saver through Ka Uruora. Working with an educational group to develop a Ngāti Mutunga Education Plan.

Description and Quantification of Entity's Outputs - 2023

Delivery of annual plan social and cultural goals for iwi members which included:

- Pou Tāngata – Whānau engagement has been a primary focus for the Trust, and its activities have been targeted toward initiatives that provide meaningful connection for our whānau, whether they live locally or abroad. The Trust is pleased to now have its own dedicated Whānau Engagement team.. This necessary resourcing will ensure that the activities for the coming year are well planned and executed for the benefit of our uri.
- Pou Tikanga – There has been a focus on connecting more with our whānau in an online environment and in-person. This has seen the delivery of many wānanga to share mātauranga around Taranaki karakia and Ngāti Mutunga kōrero.
- Pou Tūrangawaewae – Providing a range of educational grants to assist uri across trades and tertiary fields. A total of \$37,646 was granted to uri. This was bolstered through partnership agreements with the Māori Education Trust, Te Herenga Waka Victoria University and Massey University. The Trust is establishing further relationships that will see additional financial support through grants going to our uri in the coming year.
- Pou Taiao – The Trust supported the Taiao team in the delivery of a Pōhutukawa wānanga that focussed on our tamariki and whānau. It included sharing of traditional history and a trip to places of significance for Ngāti Mutunga.
- Pou Pūtea – The Trust was successful in securing external funding from TOI Foundation and Department of Internal Affairs. The Trust is appreciative of the support provided to assist in achieving its aspirations for our uri.

Approval of Performance Report

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Group For the year ended 30 September 2024

Ngā Kaitiaki are pleased to present the approved performance report of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Group for year ended 30 September 2024.

APPROVED



Kaitiaki

Date: 17 December 2024



Kaitiaki

Date: 17 December 2024

Statement of Financial Performance

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Group
For the year ended 30 September 2024

	NOTES	2024	2023
Revenue			
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	672,799	433,536
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	1,280,383	1,002,309
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	959,207	1,005,449
Other revenue	1	2,776,992	724,994
Total Revenue		5,689,381	3,166,288
Expenses			
Volunteer and employee related costs	2	1,120,608	1,445,882
Costs related to providing goods or service	2	577,227	389,536
Grants and donations made	2	805,407	115,802
Other expenses	2	459,530	289,042
Total Expenses		2,962,772	2,240,262
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		2,726,609	926,026
Income tax expense			
Income Tax Expense	8	207,700	112,420
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year after Tax		2,518,909	813,606

Statement of Financial Position

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Group
As at 30 September 2024

	NOTES	30 SEPT 2024	30 SEPT 2023
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank accounts and cash equivalents	3	2,107,367	1,252,077
Debtors and prepayments	3	298,771	781,554
Income tax	8	-	38,420
Other current assets	3	308,260	25,978
Total Current Assets		2,714,398	2,098,029
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	4	1,377,683	1,315,471
Intangibles	3	304,608	304,972
Investments at cost	3	713,355	713,355
Investments at fair value	3	32,191,287	30,798,576
Total Non-Current Assets		34,586,933	33,132,374
Total Assets		37,301,331	35,230,403
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and accrued expenses	5	553,093	1,032,547
Employee costs payable	5	44,099	62,109
Loans	5	41,189	31,418
Income tax	5	81,905	-
Other current liabilities	5	73,045	73,626
Total Current Liabilities		793,331	1,199,701
Non-Current Liabilities			
Loans	5	-	41,612
Total Non-Current Liabilities		-	41,612
Total Liabilities		793,331	1,241,312
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		36,508,000	33,989,091
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses	6	36,508,000	33,989,091
Total Accumulated Funds		36,508,000	33,989,091

Statement of Cash Flows

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Group
For the year ended 30 September 2024

	2024	2023
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts	745,192	391,001
Receipts from providing goods or services	1,195,690	997,104
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts	33,991	85,167
Net GST	(25,849)	27,568
Payments to suppliers and employees	(2,149,917)	(2,119,620)
Donations or grants paid	(747,351)	(117,434)
Net Tax Refunded/(Paid)	(52,914)	(90,730)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(1,001,159)	(826,944)
Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities		
Receipts from sale of investments	4,715,450	2,700,000
Distributions received from investments	502,095	411,855
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	(85,726)	(28,657)
Payments to purchase investments	(3,241,506)	(3,385,417)
Repayments of loans borrowed from other parties	(33,864)	(32,095)
Loans made to other parties		
Total Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	1,856,449	(334,314)
Net Increase/ (Decrease) in Cash	855,290	(1,161,258)
Cash Balances		
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period	1,252,077	2,413,335
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	2,107,367	1,252,077
Net change in cash for period	855,290	(1,161,258)

Statement of Accounting Policies

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Group
For the year ended 30 September 2024

Basis of Preparation

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga was formed on 21 December 2005. The entity has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses equal to or less than \$5,000,000. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting.

The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future. The consolidated performance report comprise the Rūnanga and its subsidiaries, Te Whiringa o Ngāti Mutunga Charitable Trust (previously known as Ngāti Mutunga Community Development Charitable Trust), Maruehi Fisheries Limited and Te Pou Herenga Pakihi Limited Partnership.

Amounts in the performance report are rounded to the nearest dollar (\$).

Tier 2 PBE Accounting Standards Applied

The Trust has adopted PBE IPSAS 6 *Consolidated and Separate Financial Statements* for the Consolidated Performance Report and PBE IPSAS 29 *Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement* for the recognition and measurement of Investments at Fair Value.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. Policies have been applied on a consistent basis with those of the previous reporting period.

Consolidation

The consolidated financial statements comprise the Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga, Te Whiringa o Ngāti Mutunga Charitable Trust, Maruehi Fisheries Limited and Te Pou Herenga Pakihi Limited Partnership. The Rūnanga has elected to apply PBE IPSAS 6 *Consolidated and Separate Financial Statements*.

Maruehi Fisheries Limited is owned 100% by Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga.

Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to the Rūnanga and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition criteria must be met before revenue is recognised.

Interest, Dividends and Investment revenue

Interest revenue is recorded as it is earned. Dividend revenue is recorded when the dividend is declared. Distributions are recorded on receipt of the cash.

Investment Revaluation

Investment Revaluations are the gains and losses from investments in Managed Funds and are recognised in Other Revenue for the movements in fair value of the assets.

Lease and Rental Revenue

Revenue is recorded on a straight-line basis over the term of the agreement.

Fisheries Income

ACE lease income is recognised at the time the sale is entered into.

Expenses

Volunteer and Employee related costs

Expenses are recorded as staff provide services and become entitled to wages and salaries and leave entitlements.

Grants and Donations

Expenses are recorded when donation/grant has been approved and the recipient advised.

Other expenses

Expenses are recorded when the cost is incurred.

Income Tax

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga and Maruehi Fisheries Limited are registered Māori Authorities for taxation purposes and will be liable for taxation on its assessable net income at the relevant Māori Authority tax rate which is 17.5%. Taxation is charged for the current year is based on the estimated taxation payable.

Ngāti Mutunga Community Development Charitable Trust is wholly exempt from New Zealand income tax having fully complied with all statutory conditions for these exemptions.

Bank Accounts and Cash Equivalents

Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances. Cash is measured at the amount held.

Goods and Services Tax

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

Debtors

Debtors are measured at the amount owed. When it is likely that the amount owed will not be collected an impairment is recorded and the loss treated as a bad debt expense.

Inventories

Inventories are recognised at the lower of cost and selling price determined on a first-in first-out basis.

Property, Plant and Equipment

Depreciation has been charged over the expected useful life of the asset using the depreciation rates and methods below. The group has the following asset classes:

Buildings – at cost	2%	Straight Line
Land – at cost	0%	Straight Line
Land Improvements – at cost	7.2%	Diminishing Value
Plant & Equipment – at cost	9.6-67%	Diminishing Value

Impairment

Assets measured at fair value or assets Ngāti Mutunga intends to use to the end of its useful life, are not reviewed for impairment at balance date.

Assets intended to be sold prior to the end of their useful life or assets damaged or idle at balance date are reviewed to determine if any indicators of impairment exist. If indicators exist the asset is tested for impairment to ensure that the carrying amount of the asset is recoverable.

If the recoverable amount of an asset is determined to exceed its carrying amount then the resulting difference is recognised as an impairment loss in profit or loss for that period.

Investments

Intangibles

Quota Shares

Quota Shares are stated at cost less any accumulated impairment loss. Gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss when the assets are derecognised or impaired. Cost is based on the transfer price when transferred from Te Ohu Kaimoana ("Te Ohu") in 2007.

Quota transferred from Te Ohu are valued at Te Ohu's assessed value for Quota shares which only values those quota which have been traded or where there has been significant catches. Quota purchased is valued at cost.

An independent valuation was received from Quota Management Systems Limited as at 30 September 2024 which states that the market value of quota owned to be \$1,411,223 (Last Year: \$1,369,967). It has been determined that this quota has an indefinite useful life given the renewable nature of sustainably-managed fish stocks. This renewability is the primary factor used in determining that the quota has an indefinite useful life. Management does not expect that a reasonable change in key assumptions would result in a material reduction in the recoverable amount of the fish quota below its carrying value. The fishing quota is not considered to be impaired as at 30 September 2024.

Emission Trading Scheme

Maruehi Fisheries Ltd has been allocated 112 NZU. These were transferred into the companies NZEUR holding account in September 2010. The Investment is stated at market value with each unit being valued at \$65.50. (Last Year: \$65.75)

Investments at Transfer Value

Moana New Zealand Shares

Moana New Zealand Shares are stated at cost less any accumulated impairment loss. Gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss when the assets are derecognised or impaired. Cost is based on the transfer price when transferred from Te Ohu Kaimoana in 2007.

Maruehi Fisheries Limited owns 972 out of a total 250,000 income shares in Moana New Zealand (formerly Aotearoa Fisheries Limited). Based on Moana New Zealand’s September 2023 audited financial statements (latest available at time of audit), these have an asset backing of \$1,020 per share. Allowing for a minority discount gives \$816 per share for a total value of \$1.57m. This still gives a significant margin to book value. In addition, the dividend yield on book value was 0.7%. The shares are not considered to be impaired at 30 September 2024.

Other Investments

Term deposits are measured at amounts receivable.

Investments at Fair Value

These investments are measured at fair value in accordance with PBE IPSAS 29 *Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement*. Gains and losses on the values of the investments are recorded in the statement of financial performance. The investment in the LP will be revalued annually and has been revalued in 2024 and revaluation gains have been transferred down to the limited partners in their share of profit.

Payables

ASB Bank Loans, Creditors and Employee Costs Payable are recorded at the amount owing to settle the liability.

Leases

Group entities lease certain plant and equipment.

Operating lease payments, where the lessors effectively retain substantially all the risks and benefits of ownership of the lease items, are included in the determination of the net surplus in equal installments over the period of the lease.

Notes to the Performance Report

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Group
For the year ended 30 September 2024

	2024	2023
1. Analysis of Revenue		
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue		
Distribution - Taranaki Māori Trust Board	475,000	-
Grants Received	44,406	292,035
Koha Received	8,855	4,889
Profit on Sale of Fixed Assets	4,040	-
Sundry Income	140,498	136,613
Total Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	672,799	433,536
Revenue from providing goods or services		
Fisheries Income	60,039	60,162
Lease/Rental Income	83,473	91,945
Merchandise Sales	1,010	5,615
Project Income	1,135,861	843,892
Taranaki Tū Mai	-	696
Total Revenue from providing goods or services	1,280,383	1,002,309
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue		
Dividends	365,480	456,766
Hāpai Commercial Property LP	197,093	121,612
Hāpai Housing LP	60,518	117,626
Interest Received	48,644	41,992
Pūainuku Pastures LP	(3,078)	10,376
Pūainuku Vines LP	48,160	27,469
Pūai Tangaroa LP	25,008	4,086
Tai Hekenga LP	190,952	198,580
Te Pūia Tāpapa LP	26,429	26,941
Total Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	959,207	1,005,449
Other revenue		
Investment Revaluations	2,776,992	724,994
Total Other revenue	2,776,992	724,994
Total Analysis of Revenue	5,689,381	3,166,288
	2024	2023

2. Analysis of Expenses

Volunteer and employee related costs		
ACC Levies	1,898	2,083
Board Member Expenses	11,074	1,690
Board Member Honorarium	149,917	174,391
Board Member Training	378	3,000
Directors Fees	56,000	56,000
Staff Expenses	-	2,685

	2024	2023
Staff Training & Welfare	3,586	3,768
Travelling Expenses	61,400	128,668
Wages and Salary	836,356	1,073,598
Total Volunteer and employee related costs	1,120,608	1,445,882
Costs related to providing goods or services		
Advertising	2,716	2,859
Annual Report	6,368	5,511
Bank Charges	371	463
Calendar	16,502	23,438
Cultural/Community Activities	6,616	65
Clothing/Uniforms	-	1,642
Communication Costs	7,236	7,467
Communications - Website/E Pānui/Photos/Branding	730	-
Computer Expenses	2,038	9,396
Election Expenses	21,580	-
Electricity	3,841	4,447
Environmental	12,739	1,320
Facilitation	25,000	-
Financial Investment Fee	21,987	24,840
Fuel Costs	1,948	16,533
General & Sundry Expenses	7,765	9,375
Health & Safety	389	1,497
Insurance	35,320	35,318
Ka Uruora Participation Fee	15,000	15,000
Kai/Catering	38,114	32,172
Lease Payments	2,461	3,288
Levies - Fisheries	13,440	12,317
Low Value Assets	827	3,345
Meeting Expenses	1,883	63
Merchandise Expenses	47,689	5,698
Postage, Printing & Stationery	4,115	3,524
Projects	147,573	48,179
Protective Clothing	1,382	7,444
Rates	14,013	10,490
Rent	1,180	6,590
Repairs & Maintenance	9,891	11,522
Resources	38,696	12,326
Security Costs	765	1,278
Sponsorship	22,372	9,699
Storage Fees	2,779	3,032
Subscriptions	24,126	23,861
Takutai Moana	-	2,891
Taranaki Tū Mai	803	8,350
Transport	1,609	7,677
Validation Committee	4,750	1,750

	2024	2023
Wānanga	-	3,619
Xero Fees	2,592	2,592
Venue Hire	8,017	8,659
Total Costs related to providing goods or services	577,227	389,536

Grants and donations made		
Education Grants	36,048	37,646
Grants	40,000	50,000
Ka Uruora WhanauSaver Member Distributions	4,926	2,606
Koha	13,295	25,550
Pātaka	1,139	-
Urenui Pā Trustee - Operational Grant	10,000	-
Urenui Pā Trustee - Whakapakari Grant	700,000	-
Total Grants and donations made	805,407	115,802

Other expenses		
Accountancy Fees	32,250	32,250
Auditors Remuneration	23,225	22,425
Consultancy Fees	286,134	84,927
Depreciation	38,614	22,274
Interest	3,648	5,202
Investment Management	69,000	62,250
Legal Fees	6,659	24,057
Prior Period Adjustment	-	33,007
Valuation Costs	-	2,650
Total Other expenses	459,530	289,042

Total Analysis of Expenses	2,962,772	2,240,262
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	2024	2023
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3. Analysis of Assets

Bank accounts and cash equivalents		
ASB Bank	1,528,298	922,571
TSB Bank	579,069	329,506
Total Bank accounts and cash equivalents	2,107,367	1,252,077

Debtors and prepayments		
Accounts Receivable	245,095	763,138
GST	10,829	333
Interest Accrual	14,026	-
Prepayments	28,820	18,083
Total Debtors and prepayments	298,771	781,554

Other current assets		
Property Capex	-	25,218
Property Feasibility Costs	8,260	760

	2024	2023
TSB Bank Term Deposit	300,000	-
Total Other current assets	308,260	25,978
Intangibles		
Crown Quota Shares	6,093	6,093
Emission Trading Scheme Units	7,000	7,364
Quota Shares	291,515	291,515
Total Intangibles	304,608	304,972
Investments at Cost		
Aotearoa Fisheries Limited Shares	613,355	613,355
Te Tōpuni Ngārahu Limited Partnership	100,000	100,000
Total Investments at Cost	713,355	713,355
Investments at Fair Value		
Cleary Wealth Management Limited	-	88,201
Hāpai Commercial Property Limited Partnership	4,709,582	2,700,750
Hāpai Housing Limited Partnership	2,119,145	1,478,829
Pūai Tangaroa Limited Partnership	750,089	770,132
Pūainuku Pastures Limited Partnership	1,314,045	1,261,557
Pūainuku Vines Limited Partnership	959,542	922,199
Rutherford Rede Investment	16,042,007	17,635,123
Tai Hekenga Limited Partnership	4,755,678	4,743,808
Te Pūia Tāpapa Limited Partnership	1,541,199	1,197,977
Total Investments at Fair Value	32,191,287	30,798,576
Total Analysis of Assets	35,923,648	33,876,512
	2024	2023

4. Property, Plant and Equipment

Land		
Opening carrying value - Land	542,124	542,124
Total Land	542,124	542,124
Buildings		
Opening carrying value - Buildings	448,192	460,049
Depreciation	(19,707)	(11,857)
Total Buildings	428,485	448,192
Computer Software and Equipment		
Opening carrying value - Computer Software and Equipment	13,095	10,167
Purchases	1,840	10,120
Depreciation	(6,889)	(7,192)
Total Computer Software and Equipment	8,046	13,095
Land Improvements		
Opening carrying value - Land Improvements	22,162	22,162
Total Land Improvements	22,162	22,162

	2024	2023
Plant and Equipment		
Opening carrying value - Plant and Equipment	11,424	13,550
Purchases	29,501	-
Depreciation	(7,437)	(2,126)
Disposal	(157)	-
Total Plant and Equipment	33,332	11,424
Property Improvements		
Opening carrying value - Property Improvements	278,474	279,573
Purchases	69,642	-
Depreciation	(4,581)	(1,099)
Total Property Improvements	343,534	278,474
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	1,377,683	1,315,471

Treaty Cultural Redress Properties

As part of the Treaty Deed of Settlement dated 31 July 2005, ownership of ten "cultural redress properties" were transferred to the Rūnanga. These are: Onaero Site, Pukemiro Site, Te Rau O Te Huia Pā Site, Ngapapa Site, Urenui Site, Te Urenui Pā Site, Okoki Pā Site, Okoki Pā Historic Reserve, Onaero Domain Recreation Reserve, and Urenui Domain Recreation Reserve.

	2024	2023
5. Analysis of Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Creditors and accrued expenses		
Accounts Payable	154,625	83,450
Income Received in Advance	396,139	944,811
ASB Credit Card	2,329	4,286
Total Creditors and accrued expenses	553,093	1,032,547
Employee costs payable		
Holiday Pay Accrual	44,099	62,109
Total Employee costs payable	44,099	62,109
Loans		
ASB Bank Loans	41,189	31,418
Total Loans	41,189	31,418
Tax		
Tax Payable	154,949	35,206
Total Tax	154,949	35,206
Non-Current Liabilities		
Loans		
ASB Bank Loans	-	41,612
Total Loans	-	41,612
Total Analysis of Liabilities	793,331	1,202,893

	2024	2023
ASB Bank Security & Loan		
Current	41,189	31,418
Non Current	-	41,612
Total ASB Bank Security & Loan	41,189	73,030

This is a secured Facility and security for the Facilities is set out below.

- A limited guarantee and indemnity on ASB Bank's standard form, from Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga, limited to \$350,000.
- A registered all obligations Mortgage to the ASB Bank over all the property situated at 18 Ngakoti St, Urenui described as identifier number(s) 468842

The property of 18 Ngakoti St, Urenui is owned by Te Pou Herenga Pakihi Limited Partnership. The likelihood of the entity being required to make payment under the guarantee is not high.

	2024	2023
6. Accumulated Funds		
Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	33,989,091	33,175,485
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	2,518,909	813,606
Total Accumulated Funds	36,508,000	33,989,091
Total Accumulated Funds	36,508,000	33,989,091
	2024	2023

7. Operating Leases

The Limited Partnership has entered into property lease agreements as a lessor. The minimum future lease payments receivable are as follows:	-	-
Not later than one year	68,510	63,010
Later than one year and no later than five years	183,780	222,970
Total Operating Leases	252,290	285,980

	2024	2023
8. Tax Reconciliation		
Surplus as disclosed in the accounts	2,726,609	926,026
Adjustments for non deductible expenditure and non assessable income	(1,539,755)	(283,626)
Assessable Net Income	1,186,854	642,400
Tax expense at 17.5%	207,700	112,420
	2024	2023

9. Māori Authority Credit Account

Opening Balance	446,013	354,619
Tax paid	87,292	99,766
Tax refund	-	(8,371)
Total Māori Authority Credit Account	533,306	446,013

10. Related Parties

Tom McClurg is a Director of Ngā Kai Tautoko Limited, the General partner of Te Pou Herenga Pakihi Limited Partnership. Tom is also a Director of the general partners for the various Pūainuku Limited Partnerships. Tom McClurg is a Director of the Port Nicholson Fisheries (KIGP General partnership). Pūai Tangaroa Leases its ACE to Port Nicholson Fisheries. Tom is also a Director of Commercial Fisheries Services Limited (trading as FishServe).

During the year Te Pou Herenga Pakihi Limited Partnership paid compensation of \$56,000 to the Directors of Ngā Kai Tautoko Limited (Last Year: \$56,000).

During the year, Te Whiringa o Ngāti Mutunga Charitable Trust has paid a \$710,000 grant to Urenui Pā Trustees, \$700,000 was to help with the Marae upgrade project and \$10,000 to assist with operational costs. (Last Year: \$Nil)

Koau Capital Partners Limited are considered a related party as they require key management functions to Te Pou Herenga Pakihi Limited Partnership and received payment of \$62,500 (Last Year: \$60,000). Koau Capital Partners Limited also provide on contract management services to the Hāpai whānau investments (Commercial and Housing) and to the Pūainuku whānau investments (Pastures, Vines and Tangaroa).

11. Commitments

The Group has the following commitments:

Capital Commitments	Total Commitment	Remaining Commitment (at 30 September 2024)
Te Pūia Tāpapa LP	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 380,374

12. Contingent Liabilities

There are no contingent assets or liabilities at year end. (Last Year: \$Nil)

13. Events After the Balance Date

The ASB Bank loans will be paid off in full in December 2024.

Capital Calls after balance date	Payments
Hāpai Development Property LP	\$ 896,735
Hāpai Housing LP	\$ 500,000
Total	\$ 1,396,735

14. Audit

These financial statements have been subject to audit, please refer to Auditor's Report.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Trustees of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Group

Report on the Consolidated Performance Report

We have audited the consolidated performance report of Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga Trust and Group on pages 64 to 85 which comprises the entity information, the statement of service performance, the consolidated statement of financial performance and consolidated statement of cash flows for the year ended 30 September 2024, the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 September 2024, and the statement of accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion:

In our opinion the accompanying performance report presents fairly, in all material respects:

a) the entity information and service performance for the year ended 30 September 2024 in that the service performance information is appropriate and meaningful and prepared in accordance with the entity's measurement bases or evaluation methods;

b) the financial position of as at 30 September 2024, and the statement of financial performance and cashflows for the year ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit of the financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)) and the audit of the service performance in accordance with the ISAs (NZ) and New Zealand Auditing Standard (NZ AS) 1 (Revised) *The Audit of Service Performance Information*. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance report* section of our report. We are independent of the entity in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards (New Zealand))* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Mutunga or any of its subsidiaries.

Responsibilities of the Trustees for the Consolidated Performance Report

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the performance report in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

- (a) The selection of elements/aspects of service performance, performance measures and/or descriptions and measurement bases or evaluation methods that present service performance information that is appropriate and meaningful in accordance with the applicable performance reporting framework, The preparation and fair presentation of service performance information in accordance with the entity's measurement bases or evaluation methods, in accordance with the applicable performance reporting framework; The overall presentation, structure and content of the service performance information in accordance with the applicable performance reporting framework; and;
- (b) the preparation and fair presentation of the performance report on behalf of the entity which comprises:
 - the entity information;
 - the statement of service performance; and
 - the consolidated statement of financial performance, consolidated statement of financial position, consolidated statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board, and
- (c) such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the consolidated performance report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated performance report, the Trustees are responsible on behalf of the Group for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Trustees either intend to liquidate the Group or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the performance report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) and NZ AS 1 (Revised) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate or collectively, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of this performance report.

A further description of the auditors responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located at the External Reporting Board's website at:

<http://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards-for-assurance-practitioners/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-17/>

Restriction on Responsibility

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

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Silks Audit'.

Talia Anderson-Town
Silks Audit Chartered Accountants Limited
Whanganui, New Zealand

Date: 17 December 2024

A large, dark blue arrow pointing left, containing the text 'KA WHATI TE TAI, KA PAO TE TŌREA' in white, bold, uppercase letters.

Image: Tōrea Pango