

Chair Report THONW May 2023

Kia ora e te whānau

As winter sets we hope whānau are able to keep warm and well. There is plenty happening here at Rāpaki, around the takiwā and the motu and the Executive continues to work hard to ensure whānau and the hapū continues to be kept aware and be involved.

The reports in these papers provide a useful summary of activities of the Rūnanga over the past few months as well as things that are coming up. As always we have a lot happening and so it is important to regularly review what we do to ensure we are using our resources wisely. Over the next couple of months in consultation with whānau we will review what we are doing, do some planning for the year ahead, and review the longer term objectives in our strategic plan.

Lyttelton Reserves Committee Nomination

Last month nominations were opened for any of the vacancies on the various local Reserve Committees. The only nomination received was for Rewi Couch for the Lyttelton Reserve Committee and the Rūnanga is asked to confirm his appoint. As previously noted all representatives are required to follow the Rūnanga position statements on Reserve Committees which is as follows:

That Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke support use of Christchurch City Council reserves in the Ngāti Wheke takiwā for purposes that enhance the whenua and enable utilisation of the reserves for mahinga kai and recreational purposes. Where there is difficulty achieving these multiple purposes, Christchurch City Council and our Rūnanga representatives will be asked to come back to Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke to discuss solutions.

Recommendation: That Rewi Couch's nomination for the Lyttelton Reserve Committee is put to the Rūnanga meeting to confirm subject to confirmation around commitment to adhere to Rūnanga directives.

Water Zone Committee Vacancies

The Rūnanga has rights to representation on 3 waterzone committees; Waihora/Selwyn, Te Pātaka o Rakaihautu, and Christchurch/West Melton. Currently we only have Aurora Smith representing on the Te Pātaka o Rakaihautu committee with myself (Mishelle Radford) and Kakati Royal having previously represented on the Waihora/Selwyn, and Christchurch/West Melton committees respectively. Nominations for the two vacancies are able to be made via the Office by Friday 2 June.

Waitaha Priorities Group

This Group is made of reps from various government departments and ngā Rūnanga. The Exec has agreed that representation on this group is not required at this time given the many other priorities the Rūnanga faces.

Next steps for Rāpaki School

A very useful hui was held Monday 8 May with our new Project Managers Verve, along with our engineers Kotahi Studio, architect Pete Wynyard and staff from Manatū Taonga (Heritage NZ) regarding the plans for the school move and restoration. Some of the key points are noted below.

- resource consent obtained, building consent has almost been signed off
- cliff erosion is continual and is likely to reach the school in the next 20-30 years
- there are important physical and intangible cultural values associated with the school that need to be protected.

Those present at the meeting and heard the kōrero, agreed the moving of the school was necessary subject of course to the building being safe to move (eg, borer damage to be assessed etc). This will need to be endorsed by the Rāpaki Reserve Trustees also.

Brief discussions were also held re the current draft building plans, and it was noted there is scope for further changes.

Discussion was also held about use of the school after restoration i.e., a wide range of potential uses such as noho, kōhanga reo, satellite campus site for kura alongside the existing use such as tangata tiaki and Dojo.

Verve have now put out the expression of interest for contractors to lead the project.

ANZAC

Firstly I want to acknowledge all those who organised and attended our ANZAC commemorations. As the photos show it was another well attended and memorable commemoration.



Meet the Candidates Session

We've had an inquiry from a local candidate for the upcoming general election about speaking at the marae. We want to gauge interest in a question and answer session at the marae perhaps after a Rūnanga meeting and lunch or one evening. This could be in August or September given the election is October 15th.

Taurite Tū

We have a new exercise programme coming up for Māori and their whānau aged over 50 to be held at the Lyttelton Recreation Centre. If you are interested contact Pani (pani.zaitsev@ngaitahu.iwi.nz or 021 222 1277).

Te Pātaka o Rakaihautu Whānau Ora Hub proposal

We are working with other Rūnanga around Te Pātaka o Rakaihautu to look at the feasibility of developing a whānau ora collective delivery model. Whānau consultation will take place over the next few months.

Capital Projects Register

A copy of the updated capital projects register with the priorities agreed by Rūnanga May 2022 is attached (Appendix 2). As the register indicates we are working on multiple projects to try and bring them closer to fruition both in terms of sourcing funding and development concept and design plans.

Lyttelton West Development

- We have submitted to CCC on their proposed district plan changes for Lyttelton to ensure we can develop the site in a way that maximises the benefit for whānau and the hapū.

- We hope to be able to advise very soon the dates for wānanga to enable whānau to participate and provide their thoughts and aspirations about how we use the site/land.

Recent and Upcoming Events

Tamariki Day

In late April we had a tamariki day to come together for whanaungatanga and a range of activities with around 30 tamariki and their whānau attending. Many thanks to Matera Hutana and Lani Tukariri for organising.



Virtual Reality Workshop

With support from Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu our education team has been running a series of VR workshops for our rangatahi. This provides them with a gateway and insight into future learning and career opportunities.

Waka Noho

For whānau interested in contributing to hapū waka aspirations, we have a weekend event 8-10 June with some training, kōrero around commercial aspirations and licensing, and some opportunities to get out on the water. More information will follow soon.

John Jamison Reserve Carpark Opening 17 June

Ngāti Wheke are invited to the formal opening of the John Jameson Lookout (opposite Sign of the Bellbird). As part of the event a pou created by Caine Tauwhare will be unveiled, along with interpretation panels with content guided by Donald Couch. Parking is limited and shared transport is being arranged. Any whānau wanting to attend please advise the Office by 30 May.



Matariki

There are a range of events being planned for whānau to take place from 5th-8th July including initiatives for tamariki, and for rangatahi, a kaumātua lunch, and a kōrero from Riki Solomon.

Next Rūnanga meeting: Sunday July 9th 10am (as in previous years no Rūnanga meeting will be held in June)

Mishele Radford
Chair

Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu Representative Report

MAY 2023

I hope that everyone has been keeping well and warm as we move into the colder part of the year, it is important to look after your health and remember to take up those extra Covid and Flu vaccinations on offer.

The April Tront hui was full however many of the matters on the agenda were classified as “In-Committee” meaning that there is a limited amount of information that can be shared with whanau when reporting back, it was noted in our hui that the number of ‘In-Committee’ papers were increasing again and we need to be mindful of keeping these to a minimum.

During these In-committee papers, the table discussed matters such as Distributed Leadership, which is the concept of all representatives being involved with govt ministers and agencies on specific subjects, such as Health, Housing, Financials, Education etc. This would spread the workload currently sitting with Kaiwhakahaere and Deputy Kaiwhakahaere, increase the knowledge base of more representatives and allow Alternates to be more involved and gain experience in these areas. There was also a discussion regarding Molesworth Station and what interest the Iwi and Kaikoura may have in this DOC managed area.

Other items on our agenda included; Changes to the Charter to remove reference to a report which is not longer required and to correct some spelling errors. Alternate Reps fees were increased and made easier to understand, and work continues on how they can be more involved in Kaupapa and hui. Appointment of a new chair to the Audit and Risk Committee, after the resignation of the independent chair in April, I have been appointed as the new Chair for TRARC, this is a big job and I am humbled to have been appointed to this role, and now racing to come up to speed on all requirements! The Health and Safety team, especially Helen Baird, were thanked by Rapaki, Onuku and Koukourarata for their very professional and thorough assistance in preparing and implementing Health & Safety plans, Helen provided Rapaki with significant assistance over the SailGP event and planning stages, and this is greatly appreciated. The Cyclone Gabrielle support putea is still being distributed as requested by northern Iwi groups to ensure that the right support is provided at the right time and will continue for some time. Wally Stone was also recognised and congratulated on his recent induction into the NZ Business Hall of Fame, a wonderful recognition of the mahi he has been involved with for many years.

There is no Tront Hui in June, our next hui takes place in August and this will be hosted by Makaawhio, on the West Coast, the November Hui will take place in Christchurch and will include the appointment of a new Kaiwhakahaere and Deputy Kaiwhakahaere, it is expected that those interested in these roles will make their interest known in the very near future.

Please contact me if you have any questions or would like to speak about any matters regarding Ngai Tahu. My email address is gail.gordon@ngaitahu.iwi.nz

Mo Tatou, a, mo ka uri a muri ake nei – for us and our children after us.

MAY 2023

The current work being undertaken by our reps has been to provide a mana whenua “scoring” on different types of options available to respond to coastal hazards from sea level raise, coastal erosion and rising ground water, that could be used within our Takiwa.

A full catalogue of options that will be available at the Runanga hui and can be access at:

<https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/Environment/Coast/Catalogue-of-Coastal-Hazard-Adaptation-Options-v3.pdf>

An overview of these options is shown below:

Types of options

There are five main types of options for adaptation planning:



• **Maintain:** *We enhance what we're already doing*

We continue to live in an area while increasing knowledge of the environment and aiming to increase community risk awareness. Options include things like emergency response management, maintaining existing infrastructure, broad district-wide land use planning, environmental monitoring and community awareness raising.



• **Accommodate:** *We live with the hazard*

We continue to use land in an area by raising our tolerance to the hazards, which means we can avoid or delay the need to remove or relocate at-risk assets in the short term. Options include things like adapting buildings and infrastructure, raising land levels and managing ground and storm water.



• **Protect:** *We keep the hazard away*

We interrupt coastal hazards using soft engineering approaches, hard-engineered structures, or a combination of the two, to form a barrier between assets and the hazard. Options include things like shoreline nourishment, seawalls, or stopbanks.



• **Retreat:** *We move away from the hazard*

We retreat from coastal areas, or relocate existing and planned development to reduce our exposure to the hazards. The hazard risk to assets is reduced or removed entirely, leaving the coast to respond to natural processes. Options include things like buyouts, land swaps, or leasebacks where property rights are purchased with the provision that the land is leased back to the former owner.



• **Avoid:** *We don't move into the way of the hazard in the first place*

We use planning tools to avoid increasing the risk of harm to people and property. Options include things like land zoning or setbacks that prevent development in some areas.

When we considered how we would decide on a score for each option, we considered our mana whenua values and how each option would fit with those values. We created definitions for each score and then make our scoring decision based on the definition, location, and significance of the site.

Our Scoring Range and definitions are:

SCORE	DEFINITION FOR MANA WHENUA VALUES
Aligns with Objectives	Favourable option which does not cause any potential harm to environment, species and people. Has a long term positive impact.
May align in some cases / places	Acceptable - need to consider environmental best practice Acceptable - need to consider mahinga kai, species and habitat Acceptable - need to consider impact on surrounding area Acceptable - need to consider future impacts Short Term solutions which can cause long term issues
Does not align with objectives	Not Acceptable - not appropriate for the area Not Acceptable - negative impact on habitat or species Not Acceptable - negative impact on mahinga kai Not Acceptable - Better more effective options available

Our Score for Rapaki was:

Rāpaki

Adaptation option	Effectiveness	Feasibility	Environmental	Councils guiding principles	Community objectives	Cultural Mana Whenua
Land use controls	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green	Red
Stormwater management	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green
Coastal wetlands, riparian planting and living shorelines	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green
Removal of assets	Green	Yellow	Green	Yellow	Yellow	Red
Emergency management	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green
Adaptable buildings	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Green	Green
Maintain	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Green	Yellow
Relocation of assets	Green	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Yellow
Armouring	Green	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Green
Reducing levels of service	Yellow	Yellow	Green	Yellow	Yellow	Red
Flood proofing infrastructure	Yellow	Yellow	Green	Green	Green	Green
Shoreline nourishment	Yellow	Yellow	Red	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow
Detached breakwaters and artificial reefs	Yellow	Red	Yellow	Red	Red	Yellow
Storm surge barriers	Yellow	Red	Yellow	Red	Red	Yellow
Beach drainage	Red	Red	Yellow	Red	Red	Yellow
Groynes and attached breakwaters	Red	Red	Yellow	Red	Red	Red
Land acquisition	TBD w/ rūnanga input			Green		Red

We also created score sheets for other communities within Whakaraupo, drawing special attention to our concerns regarding, urupa protection, mahinga kai, taonga species and habitat protection, potential hazards such as Septic Tank leeching and Allandale Dump, and the need to consider alternative transport and building methods i.e., Ferry Service and infrastructure.

Need steps – score sheets from a number of different sources reviewed and a hui arranged to discuss options and views for Rapaki and Whakaraupo further with CCC Coastal Hazards team.

Aurora Smith, Bex Gordon.

THONW Inc Projects and Programmes Register-Quarterly Update

This register summarises progress of initiatives against the Strategic Plan pou and highlights matters for attention of Exec. The first two columns of info will form the basis of the quarterly report to Rūnanga. Columns from risk onwards are primarily for Exec and management consideration

<i>Oranga Pou: Providing opportunities for all whānau members to live healthy lifestyles physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually, and culturally.</i>	
Strategic Plan Pou and related activities	Recent activities/highlights, current status, and next steps
Rongoā practices nurtured	Date for rongoā day/activities to be finalised by Whānau ora team and Hauora committee
Physical activity programmes	Regular waka usage early Friday mornings. Waka noho planned for weekend of 8-10 June including steering training, opportunities for whānau participation, continuation of commercial waka registration process,
	Dojo awaiting completion of school renovation.
	Kaumātua activities programme at Lyttelton Recreation Centre commencing 2023.06
Health clinics and information sessions	Health clinic dates tbc by Hauora Committee
Healthy kai policy	Ongoing
Individual whānau and community māra kai	30 whānau māra supported. Community māra developed with some crops planted. Rūnanga support for continuation of this mahi. Need more whānau engagement Some further funding potentially available. Some staff and whānau offering to assist with communal mara.
Health and safety practices	Health and safety built into all activities.
Whānau Ora programme supporting whānau aspirations	Support for whānau ongoing with Whānau Ora team assisting whānau in a range of ways. Feasibility study underway into joined up ngā rūnanga Whānau Ora delivery opportunities.
Other initiatives to support hauora	Participation in process with other Rūnanga for development of a regional health hub/'locality'. Progress slowed due to impact of national politics
Covid 19 Response	Support being provided to whānau through distribution of Covid packs as required. Support for marae initiatives to minimise Covid transmission

Ahi Kā Pou: Affirming the place of Ngāti Wheke as mana whenua, mana moana, and enabling whānau to thrive on our own whenua.

Strategic Plan Pou and related activities	Recent activities/highlights, current status, and next steps
Partnering with the Naval Point Club, other local recreational users, and CCC on the redevelopment of Naval Point	Contribution to development of hub facility concept (including wharewaka) ongoing with current Whakaraupō Recreation reps Craig Pauling and Justin Walsh along with Caine Tauwhare contributing to design. Supporting a haulout facility to help combat fanworm risk.
Co-hosting Sail GP	Event complete other than final review.
Replace Ōtūherekio pou and continue installation of pou whenua around the takiwā	Caine Tauwhare working on Ōtūherekio and Ōrongomai pou. Ōrongomai unveiling due 17 June.
Support for whānau wanting to come and live at Rāpaki and in the takiwā through enabling succession to land, and supporting papakainga and employment initiatives	<p>Land succession project ongoing to enable whānau to succeed to Rāpaki lands led by Kenny Rakena and Rireana Kirkwood. Takeup by whānau relatively slow.</p> <p>Lyttelton West development project</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase of remaining land completed 20.2.23. • Development of concept plans underway • Working closely with Kāinga Ora, TRONT and TPK • Engagement with whānau commencing May/June
Working with local organisations such to ensure Ngāti Wheke values and interests are appropriately recognised	<p>Close working relationship with Te Ūaka continues with involvement in funding applications ongoing. Te Ūaka resource consent granted</p> <p>Working with LPC around a range of matters to ensure positive environmental and other outcomes. These include: reclamation title creation, consent approval monitoring and enforcement, various Whaka Ora initiatives, <i>Biodiversity Positive project</i> outcome measurement</p>
Ensure key whenua and moana areas are protected and recognised	<p>Plans developed for interpretation sites at various locations including 8 Norwich Quay, Ripapa, Governors Bay Jetty, Ōrongomai, Victoria Park and others.</p> <p>Working with a range of other external organisations to ensure appropriate recognition through signage other means.</p> <p>Initiative to better protect Pūrau urupā and return land restarted with assistance from Te Rūnanga.</p>
Develop strong relationships with Crown partners, communities and other rūnanga to ensure Ngāti Wheke aspirations respected	Ongoing work on a wide range of initiatives including: Te Hononga relationship with CCC and Rūnanga, Tuia and Te Paiherenga relationships with ECan, Integrated Plan project with ECan, Greater Christchurch Group, Waitaha Priorities Group.

Emergency management plan	Plan under development with content from CCC and TRONT.
Assess feasibility, develop and implement capital projects	See separate capital projects register
Strengthening ability of organisation to achieve objectives through governance project	Governance project almost complete. Some outstanding tasks still to be completed are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • role of committees and external reps in relation to Exec, staff and Rūnanga • updating of constitution • updating key governance roles
Support the regular gathering of kaumātua and other Kaumātua initiatives	Kahui Kaumātua meeting 1-2 times per month.
<i>Tongarerewa Pou: Ensuring taonga, including cultural heritage and identity, be shared and actively practiced, thereby preserving it for future generations</i>	
Strategic Plan Pou and related activities	Recent activities/highlights, current status, and next steps
Working with whānau to develop resources and implement initiatives to ensure they have access to knowledge	Whare interpretation resources being developed to provide the hapū with clear information about whare whakairo, tukutuku, tāhuhu, heke, and other aspects.
Ensure all whānau understand the basic tikanga and kawa of the marae	No further work done on this to date. Likely to be restarted once staff in place to lead mahi.
Support wānanga for whānau and hapū to develop deeper understandings	Funding has been sought for further te reo wananga Writing of school history ongoing
Maintaining and enhancing cultural practices around mahi toi, mahinga kai etc	Rangatahi noho held end of Jan 23. Next noho planned for Matariki.
Matariki, Parihaka, ANZAC and Waitangi Day events are held regularly	ANZAC day commemorations held, Tamariki days held in Jan and April.

Taiao Pou: Ensuring that the natural environment is maintained and enhanced, guided by our values of mahinga kai and Ki Uta Ki Tai

Strategic Plan Pou and related activities	Recent activities/highlights, current status, and next steps
Partnering with local government and NGOs on a wide range of whenua and moana restoration projects	Working with listed organisations/projects and multiple landowners around Whakaraupō and elsewhere in the takiwā including Whaka Ora Healthy Harbour, Kaimahi for Nature, Te Ahu Pātiki, Te Kākahu Kahukura, Avoca Valley Restoration, King George Reserve Representation on range of entities including: Summit Road Protection Authority, Ōtamahua Restoration Trust, Te Ahu Pātiki Trust, local reserve committees
Extension of mātaimai and public education	Still awaiting the Minister of Fisheries decision on the mātaimai extension.
Mussel Whata	mussel spat lines to be installed end of June. See tangata tiaki report for further details
Training whānau in diving and skippering to ensure plenty are available	See tangata tiaki report
Undaria Harvesting and Resowing of Native Kelp species Rāpaki Tangata Tiaki and Otago University	See tangata tiaki report
Restoring the whenua and moana by habitat enhancement, and control of destructive practices through education, regulation and enforcement	<p>Fish Passages and wetlands development: Plans being developed for fish passages at various locations, and for establishment of wetlands at 1A2B. This involves the creation of a series of ponds to assist in the control of and storage of water to supply water tanks to feed the nursery and support plantings along the upper areas of Ōmaru stream, where planting restoration work is being undertaken by Kaimahi for Nature.</p> <p>Nursery: The nursery building is almost complete. The staff room facility, storage facility, potting mix storage facility, steps up to the hardening off area and clear light roofing are the last of the works before the nursery is operational. These will be completed in the coming weeks. Rewi is finding funds to build and complete the shade house on the hardening off area developed behind the nursery building. In the meantime, work will commence in the coming weeks to clear and develop a 2nd plant storage area above the access driveway. (Left of the driveway on the 2nd photo below) We are endeavouring to raise additional capital to install a compostable toilet, solar and wind generating</p>

power facilities, water storage facilities for 100,000 litres, irrigation system, pump and pipes. It's hoped funds will be secured by mid-June. The result will be a fully operational nursery, with a capacity to produce 100,000 plants annually within four to 5 years, offering employment for a nursery manager and two to three employees. K4N funding will provide personnel funding for first year.



Fanworm: See tangata tiaki report.

Fisheries Management: Work is underway to address what seems to be the ineffective policing of our fishing regulations within our Whakaraupō Mātaitai and our takiwā in general. It's our intention to join with other Rūnanga from Kaikōura to Ōnuku to have our concerns raised and addressed at a high level. The work will progress once the meeting date with Biosecurity NZ has been set.

longairo Project: *longairo* is a Te Pātaka o Rakaihautu Seafloor Mapping Project we are participating in in partnership with local rūnanga, Ecan and Otago University to develop a detailed map of the seafloor that will yield much useful information. The mapping work is being undertaken by Otago University Researchers.

Whakaraupō was left off the survey, however it is now included. Rāpaki Tangata Tiaki have been instrumental, acting as the conduit between Otago Uni, NIWA, ECAN, Lyttelton Port Company and

	<p>Frontiers Abroad/Canty University, to obtain agreements from each organisation to share the mapping information already available, that's been undertaken by each entity for Otago to collate. Otago can fill the gaps, thereby speeding-up the process and avoiding additional time and costs. We're hopeful the relationships formed between these organisations will enable future collaborations and the sharing of information, should the need arise for the betterment of the harbour catchment. Mapping work took place over the summer of 22/23. Some of the information developed through the project will be publicly shared while other parts will be kept secure for approved access only.</p> <p>Frontiers Abroad and other collaborations We are establishing a 10 year MOU with undergraduate program Frontiers Abroad. The program is run in conjunction with Canterbury and Auckland Universities. Frontiers will be undertaking study programs within our rohe and Whakaraupō Catchment, including intertidal studies and surveys, sedimentation monitoring, forest health monitoring using lidar technology, the integration of mātauranga and Western Science, Lizard Monitoring, Mauri Modelling Ōmaru Stream, formation of a Science Hub in Rāpaki and more. Presentation evening planned 5pm Thursday 8 June.</p>
<p>Improve marae practices to minimise waste</p>	<p>Parakore programme has provided some useful guidance around waste minimisation</p>
<p>Ecan Integrated Plan Project</p>	<p>This planning process will bring together the various plans Ecan are responsible for including: coastal, fresh water, air, and land. Dedicated resource negotiated to enable Rūnanga input.</p>
<p>Inputting on Resource Consents</p>	<p>Ongoing in conjunction with Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd on wide range of applications.</p>
<p>Coastal Hazards Project</p>	<p>Working with CCC and local communities to identify impact of sea level rise and response options.</p>
<p>Kaimahi for Nature</p>	<p>The Kaimahi for Nature project is part way through its 8th quarter and is soon to embark on the third and final year of the programme. To date: all agreed upon milestones have been delivered and pest control objectives have been exceeded in each of the primary sites. With 8 supplementary sites nearing completion, (Steadfast Reserve, Purau, Diamond Harbour, Kaitangata Peninsula, and various sites at the head of the harbour) the project has been able to take on an additional site at the border of Taukahara 1C and Sugar Loaf Reserve. Work on this site will involve native planting and pest animal management to prevent reintegration of predators and further the aspiration for a green belt.</p> <p>This quarter, primary sites have seen 89.6ha of pest animal control, 80ha of weed control control (including wilding pines), 2.5km of new track creation, 4km of track maintenance and 6.2km of fence maintenance. All of our field officers also received updated training in the latest trapping techniques, bird monitoring and seed propagation.</p> <p>Ahead of our second and final planting season, the teams are hoping to plant a further 40k trees, plants and stems around the catchment, with the help of corporate groups and volunteers. A great deal of work is being done to ensure the sustainability of the project outputs following completion, with succession planning well in the works.</p>

Kōrero Rangatira Pou: Communicating in a mana-enhancing and inclusive way to ensure everyone is informed, and feels safe sharing

Strategic Plan Pou and related activities	Recent activities/highlights, current status, and next steps
Completion of our website and continued improvement of communication channels	Website now operating (www.rapaki.iwi.nz). Ongoing development as whānau feedback received.
Continue to grow a culture where the voices of all are heard and respected	Commns Plan completed and implementation commenced.

Pākihi Pou: Actively supporting whānau and hapū businesses, and employment opportunities that will enhance wellbeing

Strategic Plan Pou and related activities	Recent activities/highlights, current status, and next steps
Providing whānau members with assistance in business	Support provided through Whānau Ora service to various whānau members as required
Implementing cadetships, mentoring, and internship programmes	Summer cadetships commenced November 2022 with four cadets working over the summer and 2 continuing through to March 2023, one now in ongoing employment with the Rūnanga and the other in full time employment elsewhere.
Develop hapū business opportunities (tourism, nursery)	Work continuing on obtaining regulatory approval for commercial use of waka due for completion in June. DOC Tourism concession completed and awaiting confirmation. Nursery construction at 1A2B completed April.

Mātauranga Pou: Supporting and assisting whānau in on their learning pathway, and providing guidance to local education

Strategic Plan Pou and related activities	Recent activities/highlights, current status, and next steps
Assisting whānau and other Māori in the takiwā to develop and negotiate their educational pathways	Whānau Education Action Plan (WEAP) programme <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 65 whānau plans drawn up with further assistance provided to many for achievement of goals
Resource Development	Work underway to improve existing resources Digital App, Te Kete Ako o Rākaihautū

	<p>First VR initiative workshop held for Rangatahi in March with second one in May. Resource creation for whānau, community and schools including Putaiao, Hangarau commenced</p>
Support the education sector in the takiwā	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish and cultivate relationships with education providers connected to Ngāti Wheke, and within the Ngāti Wheke takiwā 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ongoing engagement with local schools to support ākonga Māori. This is supported with personal visits from an Educational Committee rep, staff and kaumātua Working with local and other key kura, Naval Point club and SailNZ to help deliver a learning programme based around Whakaraupō, local history, waka and science and the Taiao.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage and support local school marae visits 	Repeat bookings from schools who have experienced marae visits
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support culturally responsive teaching professional development programmes by mandated Ngāi Tahu /Māori entities for educators. 	<p>First ka pou pou reo training programme for kaiako completed and graduation held. Very positive responses from participants. SELO training for pre-school teachers commencing February</p>
Support and co-ordinate marae-based programs that support lifelong learning for all ages.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create resources to support Ngāti Wheke learners on different education pathways 	<p>Our relationship/partnership with Bush Farm is strengthening, with more iwi involvement and support, more scholarships for whānau being provided. Education perfect Te Reo online programme whānau now has 112 whānau signed up</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support other portfolios to create educational resources for hui and wānanga 	Aiming to progress 3 rd quarter of 22/23.
Guide whānau towards learning support and pastoral care services available to help with their education journey	This is being done through the WEAP process outlined above.

Promote and celebrate Mātauranga Māori	This is built into initiatives
Work with the Cultural Heritage and Identity portfolio to create learning opportunities for whānau	Ongoing
Investigate ways to integrate Mātauranga Māori into all education opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Part of the ka pou pou reo programme, and all initiatives we undertake • Kaumātua are volunteering to spend time at schools and Bush Farm interacting with the tamariki and just being a presence.

Capital Works Update May 2023						
Project	Descriptor	Priority	Current Status	\$	Risk	Next Steps
Marae improvements	Laundry, sound system, sound insulation, dining room extension.	1	CCC consent signoff received	Project completed within budget.		
18A	Upgrade of Office block	2	Third design iteration completed December 2022. In addition to building itself need to consider other elements such as waharoa, possible space for separate whare taonga perhaps on lawn by Kororatahi Road, solar panels, etc. Verve now PM	\$500k confirmed by TRONT. Approx \$150k in building reserve funds after completion of marae project.	May be impractical to upgrade existing building Project costs exceed existing budget.	PM to review all existing plans, oversee further engineering assessment and then undertake EOI process for architect.
Marae Repairs	Repair of pou	New item	Awaiting NT Fund approval	Repair cost unknown	May not be funded.	
Rāpaki School	Move, restoration and upgrade to building	3	Resource consent received. Building consent all but confirmed. Whānau hui to be held 3pm 8 May with PM, engineer etc to outline plans and respond to questions.	\$370k funding confirmed. Awaiting further funding which may not come through.	Fire prevention issues with building consent may require modifications. Cost overruns.	Finalise design and recruit construction company
Marae Flood Risk Mitigation	To mitigate risk identified of flooding from Omaru Stream	4	Waterway is shallow, culvert by marae is too small, bridge and culvert by Rhodes whare is vulnerable. Various design options being considered.	Nil at hand	Climate change means increased risk of major events causing flooding.	Working with engineers on culvert and bridge options
Erosion Protection	Extension of existing seawall to protect against sea level	5	Options have been looked at and provisionally costed at \$300k plus.	Nil in hand	Failure to instigate likely to mean further erosion	Awaiting advice re 'managed retreat' versus active protection.

	rise/coastal erosion etc					
Waharoa	Creation of waharoa to provide sheltered entranceway for manuhiri	6	On hold because of issues around location	\$50k towards cultural components in hand.	If not done in conjunction with 18a may create further issues	Awaiting feedback from kaumātua
Water Supply	Provision of backup water supply for emergencies	7	Question as to whether it is feasible or necessary. This should be resolved through the emergency plan development	?		
Urupā drive	To provide all weather access to the urupa	8	Options have been costed and best option costed at around \$200k. Cheaper options (gravel etc) might only be \$50k. Trustees revisiting cheaper options.	Nil	Without it burials in heavy rain difficult. 'Cheap' options may not be compliant and/or may cause runoff issues.	Awaiting further funding options. Trustees relooking at cheaper options
Papatākaro	Redesign of Rāpaki playground	9	Garth Falconer engaged to work with Materia on detailed design phase. Cost \$8k. Materia working with Brett Lee around narrative guiding the design	Guesstimates of up to \$500k to complete. \$5k spent on design process.	Cost overruns, compliance issues	Undertake detailed design and costing.
Slipway Upgrade	Improve access for vessels	10	Completed by CCC free of charge			
Steps to beach	Creation of better access to beach by macrocarpa east of the church	11	Wooden and metal options scoped. Beach access walkways.msg	Nil in hand	Without better steps access difficult. Cost likely 20-30k.	

Ōtamahua Hut	Refurbishment of hut offered by DOC	12	Plans drawn up.		\$40-50k	
Enable safe bus access to marae	Bridge to carpark from Omaru Road plus road adjustments at top	13				Put to CCC for inclusion in long term plan
Hangi Pit and Shed	Creation of safer setup in new location		Awaiting firebricks install.	On budget.	Hangi pit location to be revisited.	Confirmation re location.
Urupā handwashing facility	Providing handwash facility at hill urupā.		Investigate options for install of basic tap utilizing water from an adjacent property			Confirmation of water source needed
Waka and Waka Shed	Creating storage at Rāpaki for waka and waka ama.		Trailer modification complete. Provision for more stable storage of Te Kōhaka down near boatramp. Long term storage for most waka at Te Nukutai more suitable.	Nil in hand. Utilise surplus funds from elsewhere in budgets once cost determined.	Lack of adequate protection means deterioration of waka.	Now utilizing trailers with covers or storing waka upside down as a cheaper and more practical alternative
Further marae improvements	Issue with water supply/pressure		COMPLETE			Upgrade paid for by CCC
Improved public toilet facilities	Only one toilet and nothing near the beach		Various options looked at.			Put to CCC for inclusion in long term plan
Church Fence and Path to Monument	Trustees requesting completion of fence plus path		Path reasonably straight forward. Fence needs costing.	Nil in hand. Have requested timber from LPC jetties being decommissioned	Cost may be significant esp if lack of timber available.	Talk with possible people to complete fence.

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The Undaria harvesting.

Working in association with Ngai Tahu (Nige Scott), Otago University led by Doctors Chris Hepburn and Daniel Pritchard. Brendan Flack, Kāi Tahu (Kai Te Ruahikihiki) Pou Tuara , Kati Huirapa ki Puketeraki, Tangata Tiaki Kāti Huirapa , Chair of the East Otago Taiāpure Committee.

Areas have been cleared of Undaria at Pile Bay, Purau, Ripapa Island, with the work continuing on Otamahua, Diamond Harbour the Reef, the North-eastern coastline and Little port Cooper.

Staffing projects such as undaria harvesting with our tangata tiaki men and women continues to be an issue as we're unable to offer fulltime employment at this time, therefore our team is only available to work weekends or during the week if they're prepared to take leave from their day jobs.

Our objective is to develop a supplier / distribution relationship for the undaria, it will hopefully provide the security required to offer fulltime employment initially to three of our team, including a fulltime skipper and two crew/divers to undertake the mahe.



Native Kelp Reseeding Project

Lead by Matt De Roe, PhD, Research Fellow at the Department of Marine Science, Otago University and funded by LIVE OCEAN, charity partner with Sail-GP New Zealand. We've seen in recent years a big and quick reduction of native kelp species in our harbour marine environment and surrounds, brought about by warming water temperatures, water sedimentation caused by erosion from road cuttings, deforestation and lack of suitable infrastructure to cope with the quick growth of urban development and expansion within the harbour catchment.

Otago University, led by Matt are cultivating native kelp species in the lab, seeded from kelp found locally in the harbour that have shown resistance to warming water temperatures. Our dive team alongside Otago have been resowing cultured tiles in areas where invasive undaria has been cleared in an effort to test their resilience to climatic change. It's hoped the native kelp will flourish and outcompete undaria. The net result if successful is the return of native marine habitat that supports native marine biodiversity. Hopefully some day we'll see the return of native species in the numbers our tupuna, parents and us as children enjoyed in years past.



Seeded tiles are attached to rocks, the rocks are numbered, logged, placed in location and recorded by GPS for future monitoring. Record of where the kelp spore was harvested has also been recorded.



Attaching live seeded tiles at Rāpaki wharf before loading onto Kaiwaka1 to be taken to the predetermined sites in the harbour. Rocks with the control tiles are placed with the seeded to test growth and colonisation rates by other species.

Mussel Whata

We have appointed Grant Williams, as an associate skipper to Tangata Tiaki. Grant has an impressive resume in the aquaculture industry around the development of mussel, oyster and wet fish farms.

There have been lengthy delays installing our Rapaki mussel whata. The anchors are set in position, thanks to the help of the Harbour Master, the ropes and floats are ready to go, however, we've had issues securing spat for the mussel lines, but that has hopefully been resolved. With the assistance and expertise of Grant, we're reasonably confident of having the whata in place by the end of June.

Skippers

Current Skipper's registered as Tangata Tiaki members or associates, holding a minimum qualification of SRL, with a minimum vessel operating requirement of 24 metres are:

Aaron Mitchell

John Baxter

Brent Bachop

Grant Williams

Isaac Fahey – is working toward his SRL rating along with Hayden Hokianga, MPI Fisheries Officer and Tangata Tiaki Associate.

Dive Training and qualifications

Currently Isaac Fahey, Renata Sadlier, Max Korako, Jordan Paulsen and Michael Korako are all qualified to undertake undaria harvesting under the guidance of Otago university divers. Renata and Isaac are qualified to Advance Open Water Certification with Max and Jordan to follow later this month. Michael will complete his advanced course later in the year.

It's our hope to be in a position to employ a fulltime skipper and two fulltime crew/divers in future to continue the undaria work and sustain the native kelp restoration work.

Biosecurity – Mediterranean Fanworm

ECan has announced Mediterranean Fanworm has spread outside LPC's inner harbour. Colonies have been found at Naval Point, Corsair and Cass Bay. The outbreak wasn't detected by Fanworm Survey's undertaken by NIWA, but on a yacht whose hull was checked in Marlborough Sounds by local authorities. The contaminated yacht originated from a Corsair Bay mooring and underwent a hull check on arrival as a requirement of Marlborough's clean-hull policy.

There has been very little attention given to mitigating the threat of invasive marine species, however Rapaki Tangata Tiaki in a joint effort with our Ngai Tahu Rep, Gail, Ngai Tahu's Nige Scott with backing of Ngai Tahu senior management, along with the support of our ECan Council Representatives Nuk, Iaeen Cranwell and Craig Pauling are applying pressure that is resulting in positive action being taken.

We have had two "Kanohe ki te kanohe" with top management from Biosecurity NZ, ECan management and MPI, a third hui is being arranged. We have also presented to ECan Councillors, with excellent support from council representatives and our three council members at the table.

Our non-negotiables are:

*Removal of three condemned wharfs in the inner harbour no's 4,5 and 6. These wharfs are fanworm nurseries and need to be removed immediately to prevent the dispersal of eggs on mass

into the harbour. They can't be cleared of fanworm due to their dilapidated condition and the danger they pose. They are the main source of the continued spread and owned by LPC.

*The development of a suitable haul-out facility to cater to vessels up to 50 ton. Currently the Naval Point cradle facility caters to approximately one third of the approximate 400 vessels moored in and around the harbour.

* Once a suitable haul out has been developed a clean-hull policy for Lyttelton harbour only needs to be implemented. This can be expanded to encompass other regions once Biosecurity NZ's National Marine Pest Pathways Plan is released in 2027. The release of the National Pathway Plan is yet to be confirmed, therefore likely to be pushed out, which is another reason why we must have a clean hull policy in Lyttelton as soon as possible.

The conversation needs to be shared within the banks peninsula and harbour electorate to put pressure on our elected officials to do something about it.



Kaiwaka 1 audit.

Kaiwaka and our Te Hapu O Ngati Wheke Maritime Transport Operator Plan operation underwent its first audit Friday 5th May.

The auditor was very happy with our processes and operation, issuing the hapu with a low-risk category meaning next audit is not for another three years. . It's pleasing to see that the processes we have in place work and the operating practices of the vessel, whilst can always be improved upon, are carried out to a high and consistent level of professionalism by our Tangata Tiaki skippers and crew.

Te Pātaka o Rakaihautu Water Zone Committee Rep report

Kia ora e te whānau. Apologies for not keeping up with reporting on the Banks Peninsula Water Zone Committee. To be honest, the amount of information passing by can be a bit overwhelming sometimes. I do attend meetings and input where I can. I also attend meetings in some related areas such as Te Ahu Pātiki Trust and Whakaora meetings recently.

With so much occurring, I will just note a couple of points from the past year.

The Zone Committee was able to contribute to the funding for Te Ahu Pātiki Trust's Tonkin and Taylor assessment/report.

I followed up Yvette's immense mahi on Fish Passage last year, trekking into council and promoting Fish Passage on the Zone Committee. At our November workshop, we received news that the council had approved remediation of fish passage on the Governors Bay Rd culvert on Omaru stream. It is good to understand that e wetland and planting above the culvert. This is just a part of linking up to all that mahi.

The ZC continues to focus on how to support Soil Conservation, holding onto the hills to prevent them eroding and ending up in Whakaraupō.

Community engagement and partnering with others are also focus.

Here are comments on Key Actions for 2023, from the Chair, Gina Waibl:

- Engaging with the community and partnering with other organisations to encourage future proofing/resilience of water quantity within the context of Te Mana o Te Wai and climate change.
- Community engagement to encourage future proofing/resiliency for management or replacement of onsite wastewater systems.
- Collaboration, development of funding investigations for a soil conservation programme.
- Collaboration and support for Ki Uta Ki Tai / from the mountains to the sea community approach to waterway health and catchment biodiversity in Wainui Bay, Ōkaruru/Goughs Bay and Pireka/Piraki Bay.

Ngā mihi,
Aurora

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated

FINANCE REPORT

For the nine months ended 30 April 2023

For the financial year ending 30 June 2023

INTRODUCTION

As we continue to improve the presentation of the financial reporting, we encourage the Rūnanga to provide feedback on creating a more user-friendly template.

Please refer to the financial summaries included in this report for the ten months ended 30 April 2023. Although it summarises the operating income and expenses, a detailed set of financial reports are available on request.

All supplier bills received have been recorded. Although, there may be a few supplier bills and invoices still to be recorded, the report gives a good indication of the financial performance.

OPERATING INCOME

Funding is available from Te Poho o Tamatea Ltd (TPoT) to support the day-to-day operating expenses. The Service Level agreement (SLA) provides funding up to \$612,000 for the year ending 30 June 2023. This funding is the biggest source of income and can be drawn down in monthly instalments. As of 30 April 2023, TPoT has been invoiced \$510,000 (\$51,000 x 10 months) of which \$459,000 (9 months) has been paid to date, with the remaining \$51,000 scheduled for payment in May.

Any income received in advance, for example, deposits paid for marae hire have been journaled to income received in advance.

Marae income and expenses are consistent with the previous three months of trading, in that it is typically running at a loss.

All other income is in line with prior months; except for:

- Te Poho o Tamatea \$32,041 Charitable grants
- Te Poho o Tamatea (\$4,000) Credit for a Charitable grant refunded.

OPERATING EXPENSES

All other expenses are in line with prior months, except for:

- Charitable grants for \$32,041
- Fringe benefit tax for \$2,136
- Professional Services for \$3,450
- Moeraki Tribal Hui Travel reimbursements for \$1,499

OPERATING EXPENSES (Cont.)

INCOME & EXPENDITURE													
	Jul-22	Aug-22	Sep-22	Oct-22	Nov-22	Dec-22	Jan-23	Feb-23	Mar-23	Apr-23	May-23	Jun-23	Year to date
OPERATING CASH INCOME & EXPENSES													
Income													
Charitable grants	0	0	0	13,446	2,860	0	4,000	0	4,000	28,041			52,347
Church Income	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
External operating funding	3,028	2,999	2,164	32,284	2,083	2,673	2,040	2,257	41,798	1,078			92,402
Marae Income	-261	14,161	15,893	12,097	8,623	3,748	835	13,944	14,175	5,887			89,102
Other (interest, koha)	21,066	1,854	5,308	3,311	4,216	5,180	890	5,209	10,002	4,037			61,073
Pūtea whakamahi	51,000	51,000	51,000	51,000	51,000	51,000	51,000	51,000	51,000	51,000			510,000
Total Income	74,833	70,014	74,365	112,138	68,782	62,601	58,764	72,410	120,975	90,042	0	0	804,924
Less operating expenses													
Administration & Office	11,323	17,162	8,687	9,529	9,526	16,386	7,001	9,757	19,450	12,165			120,986
Charitable donations paid	0	0	0	13,446	2,860	0	4,000	0	0	32,041			52,347
Church	192	190	195	193	189	189	189	190	189	194			1,910
Executive committee / honarium	-12,650	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			-12,650
Koha	90	500	0	626	219	0	165	0	0	0			1,601
Marae	11,460	21,466	15,896	15,317	12,184	17,219	10,364	16,843	20,321	17,566			158,637
Personnel & Staff	-22,483	20,655	13,988	13,507	12,181	17,465	14,015	13,501	13,309	13,350			109,488
Reserve Maintenance	1,072	1,000	2,161	843	1,497	257	3,045	3,838	3,621	1,926			19,260
Reserve trustees	0	0	120	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			120
Travel / Motor vehicles	289	0	330	904	499	1,368	0	28	0	1,499			4,918
Total Operating Expenses	-10,707	60,973	41,377	54,366	39,156	52,885	38,780	44,157	56,890	78,740	0	0	456,617
Net Profit/(Loss)	85,540	9,040	32,988	57,772	29,626	9,716	19,985	28,253	64,085	11,302	0	0	348,307
NON CASH OPERATING EXPENSES													
Depreciation	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,931			158,755
Total NON CASH	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,869	15,931	0	0	158,755
TOTAL OPERATING PROFIT/LOSS	69,670	-6,829	17,118	41,902	13,757	-6,153	4,116	12,384	48,215	-4,629	0	0	189,552

OPERATING PERFORMANCE EXCLUDING PROJECTS (Profit/Loss)

The above operating income and expenses show an overall operating loss of \$4,629 for the month ending 30 April 2023, mainly due to a decrease in marae hire because of school holidays and public holidays. All known operating bills have been received, and all marae hire, and accommodation for January have been invoiced. The summary below includes the prior month's finalised profit/loss, and the YTD totals.

Summary	30-Apr-23	31-Mar-23	Year to date
Cash operating profit/(loss)	11,302	64,085	348,307
Depreciation	15,931	15,869	158,755
Operating profit/(loss)	-4,629	48,215	189,552

POU

As part of the governance review all projects and programmes (excluding Office and Marae general operating accounts as shown on page 2 of this report) have been aligned with the strategic plan pou and are reported against in these monthly reports (as shown on page 6 and 7 of this report) and in the quarterly reports to Rūnanga (in November, Feb, May, and August each year).

Individual tailored reports can be designed for different committees based on their needs. Please liaise with Penny Mercer (penny.mercer@ngaitahu.iwi.nz).

Further feedback would be appreciated on the sorts of financial information whānau would like to see.

FINANCIAL POSITION

Funds held in the bank as of 30 April 2023 were \$320,112 (Mar 2023: \$314,731). These funds include externally funded project monies received to date. Most assets of the Inc Soc are land and buildings.

The accounts receivable balance of \$388,555 is mainly made up of outstanding invoices between current and 30 days outstanding. Accounts receivable is frequently monitored and followed up internally by the office.

Assets

Bank	320,112
Current Assets	
Accounts Receivable	388,555
Business Credit cards	0
Inland Revenue	36,627
Prepayments	64,437
Term Deposits	914,430
Total Current Assets	1,404,049
Fixed Assets	
18 Rapaki Drive	1,057,789
37 Rapaki Drive	4,288,514
41, 41A-D Voelas Road	1,720,678
Containers & Sheds	7,435
Furniture & Fittings	59,235
Granted Assets	273,154
Plant & Equipment	69,300
Motor Vehicle	29,194
Total Fixed Assets	7,505,298
Total Assets	9,229,459
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	57,744
Business Credit cards	1,442
Inland Revenue	0
Income in advance & Unspent Grants	3,454
Provisions	2,700
Ngāi Tahu Property Limited - Loan	430,169
Total Liabilities	495,509
Net Assets	8,733,950
Equity	
Accumulated Funds	6,681,788
Current Year Earnings	2,052,162
Total Equity	8,733,950

CASH FLOW POSITION

The cash position is a deficit of \$21,087. The cash position changed significantly due to Te Poho o Tamatea being invoiced for the remained of Voelas Road Land of which Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke contribution was 25% of \$1.1 million being \$275,000.

The cash position is broken down as follows:

		30-Apr-23	31-Mar-23
Cash	Bank	320,112	314,731
	Term Deposits	914,430	912,276
Owed to THoNW	Accounts Receivable	388,555	82,715
	Inland Revenue	36,627	67,872
	Prepayments	64,437	38,171
Owed by THoNW	Accounts payable	-59,186	-17,753
	Provisions	-2,700	-2,608
	Inland Revenue	-3,454	0
	Ngāi Tahu Property Limited - Loan	-430,169	-430,169
(Externally funded)	Pou	-1,249,739	-1,247,789
Net Cashflow Profit/(Loss)		-21,087	-282,553

VOELAS LAND PURCHASE SCHEDULE

	Purchased	Purchase Amount	Finance by	Contribution	Amount
41 Voelas Road, Lyttelton	Jun-22	620,678	Ngāi Tahu Property - Grant	50%	310,339
			Ngāi Tahu Property - Loan	25%	155,169
			Te Poho o Tamatea - Donation	25%	155,169
					620,678
41A-41D Voelas Road, Lyttelton	Feb-23	1,100,000	Ngāi Tahu Property - Grant	50%	550,000
			Ngāi Tahu Property - Loan	25%	275,000
			Te Poho o Tamatea	25%	275,000
					1,100,000
Total (Fixed Asset/Investment Property)					1,720,678

STRATEGIC PLAN POU MANAGEMENT

The following are a list of Pou managed internally within the office with support from whānau. For the month ended 30 April 2023

Account	POU			
	Budget	Income	Expense	Balance
POU				
Oranga Pou				
Covid 19 Response	10,000	22,000	870	21,130
Health Location Project	25,000	0	0	0
Health Strategy Implementation	5,000	5,000	0	5,000
Physical activity programmes	25,000	0	0	0
Rongoā initiatives	3,000	3,682	0	3,682
Whānau and Community Māra	70,000	96,803	103,158	-6,355
Whānau Ora Delivery (including whānau grants)	90,000	186,455	89,331	97,124
Total Oranga Pou	228,000	313,940	193,358	120,582
Ahi Kā Pou				
ANZAC WWII Memorial	5,000	0	0	0
Fibre Installation	100,000	40,000	0	40,000
Governance, training & development	15,000	15,234	2,086	13,148
Land Succession		28,156	10,037	18,119
Lyttelton Museum	0	0	544	-544
CAPITAL PROJECTS				
18A Upgrade	25,000	0	7,610	-7,610
Hangi Pit and Shed	15,000	16,157	15,985	172
Lyttelton West Development	155,169	155,169	155,169	0
Marae Flood Mitigation	100,000	0	0	0
Marae Improvement	380,000	573,741	389,526	184,215
Omaru Road Improvements	0	0	0	0
Playground Redesign	5,000	0	2,500	-2,500
School Restoration/Redevelopment	390,000	0	25,792	-25,792
Urupā	0	0	8,074	-8,074
Waharoa	50,000	51,000	0	51,000
Total Capital Projects	1,120,169	796,067	604,656	191,411
Naval Point Redevelopment	10,000	7,785	11,125	-3,340
Papatipu Runanga CCC Engagement Project	120,000	120,000	0	120,000
Sail GP	203,700	111,845	72,186	39,659
Sorted Kainga Ora		27,500	21,875	5,625
Small capital items	17,293	17,293	171	17,122
Stand Tu Maia	14,611	38,986	24,545	14,441
Support for kaumatua initiatives	10,000	93	2,372	-2,280
Supporting whānau papakainga development	57,500	0	0	0
Waka Rangatahi Engagement	20,000	14,000	70	13,930
Waka Whakairo	0	16,000	16,375	-375
Total Ahi Kā Pou	1,693,273	1,232,958	766,042	466,916
Tongarerewa Pou				
Cultural events	20,000	4,348	434	3,913
Cultural monitoring	5,000	0	0	0
Interpretation Panels	10,000	10,000	0	10,000
Marae Mātauranga		0	1,535	-1,535
Otuherekio Pou	30,000	4,250	0	4,250
Rangatahi noho	15,000	30,553	8,269	22,284
Reo Wananga and Resources	35,000	1,661	258	1,403

School History	10,000	12,000	0	12,000
Tamariki programmes	2,000	1,400	0	1,400
Taonga Tuturu Documentary	10,000	12,617	12,175	442
Te Atakura for Hui a Iwi	5,000	4,348	1,252	3,096
Wheketanga wānanga	20,000	0	5,602	-5,602
Total Tongarerewa Pou	162,000	81,177	29,524	51,652
Taiao Pou				
Fish Passage	10,000	5,000	0	5,000
Head of the Harbour Whenua Habitat re-enhancement initiatives	35,000	34,230	7,689	26,540
Kaimahi for Nature	1,200,000	1,596,894	1,346,962	249,932
Manawhenua Advisory Group	0	3,750	2,334	1,416
Natural Resources Coordination	0	1,275	322	953
Native Plant Nursery Development	35,000	50,151	85,842	-35,691
Native Plant Nursery Operation	30,000	6,752	4,473	2,279
Omaru Stream Wetland	10,000	10,000	217	9,783
Parakore Programme Implementation	3,000	0	870	-870
Seedbank Establishment	20,000	0	0	0
Tangata Tiaki				
Diving and boat skipper training	10,000	1,304	15,040	-13,736
Kaiwaka	11,219	37,866	15,049	22,817
Marine Habitat reenhancement initiatives	15,000	122,165	309	121,856
Seaweed Reseeding	0	0	400	-400
Takutai Moana Research Project	25,000	25,000	0	25,000
Undaria	0	34,060	8,306	25,754
Total Tangata Tiaki	61,219	220,395	39,104	181,291
Whakaraupō mataitai extension and public education	5,000	0	0	0
Total Taiao	1,409,219	1,928,448	1,487,813	440,634
Kōrero Rangatira Pou				
Website Development and Maintenance	15,000	0	16,267	-16,267
Communication Strategy	5,000	0	3,750	-3,750
Total Kōrero Rangatira Pou	20,000	0	20,017	-20,017
Pākihi Pou				
Summer Cadetship Programme	20,000	20,600	22,088	-1,488
People of the Pa	55,000	60,000	60,000	0
Piiki Film	0	13,300	8,080	5,220
Waka Commercial Operating License	10,000	0	3,152	-3,152
Total Pākihi Pou	85,000	93,900	93,320	580
Mātauranga Pou				
Whānau Education Plan Delivery and Support	120,000	232,882	100,904	131,979
Ka pou pou reo kaiako training for pre/teachers	20,000	20,000	8,857	11,143
Toikuranui Funded Projects	221,000	74,655	28,385	46,270
Tamatea Digital App Upgrade	8,000	0	0	0
Delivery of tech microcredentials	10,000	0	0	0
Resource Creation for whānau	20,000	0	0	0
Mātauranga māori wānanga online	20,000	0	0	0
Total Mātauranga Pou	419,000	327,537	138,146	189,391
Total POU	4,016,492	3,977,960	2,728,221	1,249,739

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Inc Rūnanga Meeting, 16 April 2022

Preset: Donald Couch, Reihana Parata, Huia Guthrie, Helen Baird, Elaine Dell, Herewini Banks, Mariata Laffey, Māui Stuart, Paula Hutana, Rewi Couch, Charmaine Lee, Gail Gordon, Mishel Radford, Roy Tikao, Karen Timihou, Online: Rueben Radford, Waikura McGregor.

Karakia Timatanga: Māui Stuart

Ngā Mate: (Lyttelton locals - Margaret Galloway, John Boyd, John Boy *married to Velda Adams*) Wiki Smith, and Evelyn Takarua

Apologies: June Swindells, David Banks, Flo McGregor, Nuk Korako, Kāhu Phillips, Ripeka Paraone, Kerepeti Paraone and Dorothy Couch

CHAIRS REPORT

Lyttelton West School Site Project

- **Kainga Ora brief:** Maddy Simons, and Fiona White attended the executive hui, and provided presentation on various site accommodation options. A wānanga in May to discuss options for the site will be schedule in May. THoNW will be engaging with Courtney Bennett, to work on the submission for Plan Change 13 regarding the Residential Heritage zoning in Lyttelton, which may impact future developments in Lyttelton.
- **Appointment of Project Manager:** two expressions of interests were received for the role. The successful applicant was Verve. At this stage they will be managing the Rāpaki School and 18a Developments.

ANZAC Commemoration 2023: The unveiling of the war memorial plaque, has been postponed until next year. A request from whānau to remove their whānau names from the plaque has been received. However, the usual dawn service and breakfast will remain in place.

ACTION: Mishele to meet with the two whānau who have requested to remove their whānau from the plaque.

- **Coastal Hazards Project:** Beccs Gordon and Aurora Smith attended the Exec meeting to give overview of the adaptation planning programme, in reference to coastal hazards and climate change. They are planning a whānau workshop with a view of providing feedback to the CCC is due 10 May.
- **Staffing Updates:** Michael Parata, Lani Tukariri, Waiariki Paraone, were acknowledged for their contribution to their mahi. Māra Kai Programme - whānau expressed they would like to see this programme continue.
- **Review of Strategic Plan and Development of Evaluation Framework:** The review of the strategic plan will include, creating key outcomes, rather than project specific. We want to ensure our current and future projects align to the strategy, creating sustainable outcomes from future generations. It was noted the Hauora strategy plan is still sitting in draft format, other capital projects have been approved but haven't been started.

ACTION: Create a register for meeting actions and motions going forward

- **Website** – some whānau are having trouble logging on to the whānau portal, they have been advised to contact the office. Some of the content is dated, content needs to appeal to all ages and how this will be managed to ensure it is kept up to date and relevant. Whānau were encouraged to give feedback to the office.
- **ACTION:** Chair to follow-up that feedback re website issues.

- **Emergency Management Plan:** Given recent flood events, the management plan is crucial and whānau were encouraged to participate in the plan.
- **Reserves Committees:** A reminder to representatives that unless their appointment was endorsed by THoNW, to refrain from speaking on behalf of THoNW.
- **Sail GP:** An overall huge success. Some issues around the dolphins that still needs to be resolved.
- **General Election booth:** A request from the electoral commission to have public voting booths at the marae on 8 October, a week prior to the official voting day.

TRONT REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

- **Relativity:** The relativity allocation of \$96.5Million will be distributed to all Papatipu Rūnanga, and some funding for Whai Rawa and NT Regional Investment Fund, for the purpose of creating sustainable outcomes for future generations, i.e PR commercial activities. The money will be paid to TPT, and Rūnanga can draw down as required. Gail recommended we set aside 50% for TPT to reinvestment.
- **Form and Function:** Pathways for rūnanga alternates, and terms of TRONT representatives are being reviewed.

THONW FINANCE REPORT

ACTION: Page 2/7 - Travel/ Motor Vehicle change to Travel/ Motor Vehicles

ACTION: Page 6/7 – Support for Kaumatua initiatives:

- Provide comment on the \$193 income received.
- Confirmation the Kaumātua budget was increased to \$10k, as Kaumātua would like funding for a hīkoi, and jackets.

PORTFOLIO REPORTS

Kaumātua Report

Elaine spoke to the report, the following notes were raised:

- Drainage work on the main road has been fixed for now.
- Install a barrier or signage to prevent beach goers going up to the urupu
- The access to the beach (via concrete steps) is dangerous, consider putting in a new path and steps so that kaumātua can access the beach.
- A response from Ngāi Tahu re Kaumatua Entitlements has been received.
- Matariki Lunch, Thursday 6 July (tbc)
- Whānau use of the marae facilities - good signage, good written information written by local whānau.
- Anzac Plaque WW2 – supporting Moke and Rangi Couch to be added to the WW2 plaque.

Beneficiary Hui for Trustees

- The next Trustees meeting will be 23 April.
- **ACTION:** The Chair to raise the request for a beneficiaries meeting with the Reserve Trustees.
- A request from Donald Couch to include Moke and Rangi Couch to the WW2 Plaque to be considered.
- Māori Land Court are undergoing internal systems change, leading to delays in processes and decisions. It was recommended we respond with a written complaint.
- **ACTION:** The Trustees Committee to provide report at the Beneficiaries Meeting.
- **ACTION:** At the next meeting, provide the criteria that qualifies individuals who took part in WW1

and WW2 to have their name on the plaque.

MOVED that the THoNW Chairs Report, THoNW Rūnanga Reps Report and the THoNW Financial Reports be accepted. Mariata/ Charmaine - CARRIED

CONFIRMATION OF THE MINUTES FROM THE MEETING 12 MARCH 2023

Minutes were confirmed as a true and correct record. Herewini/ Gail – CARRIED

Catherine Stuart - recorded as in attendance and apology, is to be corrected to Late.

MATTERS ARISING

Hastings Piupiu: Donald spoke to letter sent from Rebecca Emmerson, thanking the whānau for supporting them on this journey.

Sail GP: Elaine thanked the organisers for this event, and made mention that the kaumātua were well looked after during the whole event.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Mahaanui Kurataiao Ltd: There has been a review of the MKT Executive Board, initiated by the MKT Shareholder Board (Trustees from the 6 papatipu rūnanga). The Trustees propose to dissolve the MKT Executive board, and appoint an independent Chair to the MKT Shareholder Board. The Trustee are seeking support from ngā Rūnanga to proceed with the process, which includes changes to MKT constitution. MKT has surplus budget to undertake change to its constitution if the proposal is progressed. There was unanimous support to the Trustees proposal.

Gail noted that they are looking to utilize MKT funds to support specific rūnanga projects, including cultural monitoring.

THoNW Charitable Grants: noted thanks from Charmaine Lee re the funding received for Missy's hearing aid.

Email from John Kottier re Noxious Weed: The Chair read to an email from John re the proposed area to be sprayed and the targeted species. The method will be aerial spray, targeting the rocky areas. Questions noted – impact on harakeke, ensure spray area is not where near the orchards and no over spraying on the regenerated areas.

Climate Change: Whānau expressed we need a plan to deal with flooding events in Rāpaki, given the effect on whānau who were impacted by recent flooding events. Whānau were encouraged to participate in the proposed Coastal Hazards wānanga and feed into the plan, raise concerns, seek solutions.

Other: Donald and Dorothy Couch are departing for Canada shortly and returning in October.

Karakia: Māui

Meeting closed at 12.38pm.

April 2023 THONW Rūnanga Meeting Action Points	
Item	Result
ACTION: Mishele to meet with the two whānau who have requested to remove their whānau from the plaque.	Mishele to update
ACTION: Create a register for meeting actions and motions going forward	Completed
ACTION: Chair to follow-up that feedback re website issues.	Feedback provided to the Office. Current staffing constraints are slowing the development of further content
ACTION: Financial Report Page 2/7 - Travel/ Motor Vehicle change to Travel/ Motor Vehicles	Completed
ACTION: Financial Report Page 6/7 – Support for Kaumatua initiatives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide comment on the \$193 income received. • Confirmation the Kaumātua budget was increased to \$10k, as Kaumātua would like funding for a hīkoi, and jackets. 	Income is kaumātua individual contributions to Xmas dinner outing. Budget has been increased to \$10,000
ACTION: The Chair to raise the request for a beneficiaries meeting with the Reserve Trustees. ACTION: The Trustees Committee to provide report at the Beneficiaries Meeting. ACTION: At the next meeting, provide the criteria that qualifies individuals who took part in WW1	Mishele to update