

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated Rūnanga Meeting

Sunday 14 August 2022 10am

At Rāpaki Marae and on <https://ngaitahu.zoom.us/j/85644137123>

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Visitors: 10.30 - Marie Gray, Summit Road Society re John Jamieson Reserve Carpark Project

THONW Inc Chair Report August 2022

Dolphin Following Application

Jet Junkies, a local business, applied some time back for a concession to follow dolphins on jetskis around Whakaraupō, out to Sumner and around to Koukourārata. Their initial application that we opposed was declined. They have now come back to Te Papa Atawhai with an amended application. The full details are outlined at Appendix 1 to this report. In short evidence from Akaroa Harbour suggests following dolphins on motorised vessels and swimming with them may have impacted negatively on them pushing them out of the inner harbour to the harbour heads. The Exec along with taonga species representative, Yvette Couch-Lewis recommend opposing the application. TRONT have already submitted in opposition to the application under the Takutai Moana legislation.

Recommendation: That the Rūnanga confirms its opposition to the Jet Junkies dolphin watching concession application

Governance Project

Following feedback at last Rūnanga meeting, review of constitution is best left to be done in conjunction with the review of all Rūnanga constitutions that TRONT Legal will support as a result of the changes to the Incorporated Societies Act.

Exec has however reviewed the Chair position description which is attached at Appendix 2. This incorporates and builds on the existing position description in the constitution.

Recommendation: That the Chair position description is endorsed by the Rūnanga.

Budget and Annual Plan

A draft annual plan and budget have been prepared (Appendices 3 and 4 to this report). Some key points are noted below.

Annual Plan

- The Strategic Plan pou provides a clear way of categorising proposed projects as well as day to day mahi.
- Once Rūnanga/whānau feedback is received and the plan is confirmed we will undertake next level planning for individual activities/projects as well as developing an evaluation framework. It is noted that many items relate to multiple pou and that this contribution will be acknowledged in the evaluation process.

Budget

- For ease of understanding the draft budget is aligned with the annual plan. This will be reflected in future financial reporting also.
- Projects and externally funded programmes are now shown under the Strategic Plan pou with only a total project cost shown. Some of these figures are indicative, are dependent on external funding being obtained, and will only proceed once funding can be confirmed.
- Projected administrative income assumes some external grants.

- There are many other potential grants and donations for projects and day to day operating that we are now better placed to pursue given our increased staff capacity.
- Marae income is projected to increase to pre Covid levels however the Office haven't yet completed cost/pricing review for use of the marae.
- Major additions/changes
 - With Funds have been allocated for a role to lead mahi in the cultural area
 - Funds allocated for a Secretariat role
 - Have made provision for Paul Skipper to resume mowing role. John and I have looked and relooked and are agreed it is best way to ensure job done properly and safely. Increased scope covering additional areas not already covered.
 - Uncertainty around roles of committees/governance costs but have provisioned some funds for this which could be used for committee/Exec/Trustee honoraria and potentially for external rep costs where not already covered.
- The budget projects a gross cash operating profit of \$89,500 and a loss after depreciation of \$105,500. Depreciation reflects the decline in value of an asset over its useful life. Budgeting for a loss after depreciation is can still be considered prudent from a Runanga perspective as capital asset replacements are primarily funded from external sources, meaning funds do not need to be set aside for asset replacement.
- Provision has not yet been made for SailGP, however, given the projected gross cash operating profit, there is scope for contributing to the SailGP hosting costs. Ideally this would be on the basis that the contribution would result in significant 'legacy value' to the Rūnanga and hapū in key areas including: IP protection; use of technology; and marine habitat improvement. This contribution will be explored further and confirmed over the next 2-3 months.

Feedback on the draft annual plan and budget is required by 24 August so the annual plan and budget can be signed off in September.

Whakairo Projects

Caine Tauwhare will provide an overview on a number of whakairo projects. Marie Gray from Summit Road society will join us at 10.30 to discuss the [development of the John Jamieson Carpark](#) on Summit Road, which includes one of these whakairo projects.

Security

Following a number of incidents of late with strangers prowling around the marae we are looking to upgrade security. Te Puni Kokiri has funded 3 security cameras but consideration could be given to having additional camera(s). Possible locations include: 1) Atea/pounamu pond 2) Around the chillers 3) Atea/Diesel tank area 4) Church 5) 18A.

Te Puni Kokiri have also funded improved wifi and online meeting facilities, by way of a TV on a trolley.

Whānau input on placement of cameras is sought.

Lyttleton West School Development

The purchase of the two Church Property Trustees sections comprising around 2,000 square metres (1/3 of the total site) has been completed for circa \$620k. We managed to negotiate this price down from the original offer of \$735k which included a GST element on the finders fee. The negotiation reduced the 'finders fee' from \$273k to 158k meaning the agreed land value was \$462,000 plus GST.

The purchase is funded from:

- TRONT Regional Investment Fund grant of \$310,000 - 50% of the total purchase price of CPT's component of the Lyttelton West School Site.
- Ngāti Wheke equity contribution of 25% (\$155k) funded from TPOT Ltd
- TRONT Regional Investment Fund interest free loan of 25% (\$155k) repayable at 0% over a 12-year period.

The remaining sections totalling around 4,000 square metres will be available to purchase from MOE late this year and will likely be funded in similar proportions. We will look to negotiate the best price possible.

The Rūnanga will need to agree, over the next few months, on the outcomes we want to achieve. Providing quality affordable housing for whānau has already been noted as a key priority. This could comprise a mix of rentals, long term leases, lease to buy, and outright sale. Given the limited opportunities the Rūnanga has to generate income at present the generation of income could also be an outcome. A hauora hub has also been discussed.

Key steps to be undertaken over the next few months include

- Kāinga Ora visit to the marae to discuss how they can support the project on Wednesday 17th August 10am-2pm. All whānau welcome.
- Rūnanga to confirm outcomes wanted from the project
- Creation of project team and project plan
- Based on the agreed project outcomes determine
- Complete sale of the remaining sections

Waihora Joint Management Plan

TRoNT has written Kaitiaki Rūnaka recommending a full review of the JMP led by Kaitiaki Rūnanga supported from TRoNT. Expressions of interest will be called for shortly for whānau members wanting to represent Rūnanga in this process. The appointee will be paid by TRONT for their involvement.

Naval Point Development

An initial hui was held with CCC regarding the possibility of re-designing the breakwater at Te Nukutai o Tapoa which has been requested by recreational users. CCC have made clear they have no wish to proceed unless Ngāti Wheke are in agreement. Tangata tiaki are leading this process and have asked CCC to come back with a breakwater design that improves tidal flows but still meets at least some of the needs of recreational users.

AGMs

The AGMs for the Rūnanga as well as for Te Poho o Tamatea Limited and the Rāpaki Reserve Trustees are due to take place Sunday 11 September starting at 10am. Further details to follow.

Capital Projects Update

Marae Flood risk – recent heavy rain events saw the Omaru Stream marae entrance culvert almost at capacity. As previously noted this is a marae flood risk. While it was hopeful construction of wetlands on 1A2B might mitigate the risk adequately this does not appear likely. We may need to review our capital project priorities to try and address this risk before next winter. To start with we will do some preliminary costing around resolution of this.

Marae improvements – weather and supply delays have hampered the progression of the extension. Shutdown of the kitchen is imminent and estimated completion date is now mid-late September. Meanwhile we will endeavour to honour as many marae bookings as possible utilizing 18A for kai.

School – work towards consents and final funding is progressing well and it is hoped funding and consents will be in place by the end of 2022 to enable the project to be completed in 2023.

18A Upgrade – staff are working on plans and costings for upgrade to full commercial standard.

Chair Report Appendix 1: Dolphin Following Concession Application

Following a previously declined application, Rūnanga staff met with Te Papa Atawhai staff and reps from Koukourārata to discuss the Jet Junkies application to watch and follow Hector's Dolphins in Whakaraupō, out to Sumner and into Koukourārata.

Te Papa Atawhai staff outlined the parameters of amended application and clarified that the purpose of the hui was to hear the concerns from the rūnanga.

The amended application now involves:

- Up to three trips per day
- One vessel only driven by guide with a sealver attachment – holding up to 10 pax
- No client driven vessels
- 5-year term.

Rūnanga highlighted that

- Protecting taonga species is of highest priority and there is concern about targeting Marine Mammals with this application
- They were concerned about the monitoring (capacity) the Department would be able to undertake in Whakaraupō
- While there is a benefit of permitted operators, that they can act as a watchdog to other vessels; but the protection of taonga outweighs this benefit
- There is ample opportunity to interact with Marine Mammals in Akaroa Harbour and there is no additional educational value in adding another permitted operator in Whakaraupō
- There is already one approved operator in Whakaraupō (Black Cat) and approval for this application could set a precedent for further Marine Mammal applications to be approved.
- They would look to support a future Moratorium
- While they wish to set up their own tourism operations in Whakaraupō around a wider narrative on all values of the harbour, especially cultural values, they would not endorse any operation, focussing solely on viewing Marine Mammals, even their own

Rūnanga also acknowledged that if the permit was declined Jet Junkies would continue to operate but would not be able to sell and target Marine Mammals.

Chair Report Appendix 2: Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Inc Chair Role Description

Purpose

The Chair role is a key leadership role for the governance of Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Inc ('the Rūnanga'). They are responsible for ensuring the Executive functions properly, that relevant matters are properly discussed and involve Executive members, and that effective decisions are made and carried out.

Outside of Executive duties, The Chair also plays a key role in Rūnanga meetings, with local government and regional government, with local Rūnanga and within the wider Canterbury region (10 Rūnanga), which deal with kaupapa that impacts all Rūnanga in those areas and includes involvement in discussions and decisions making on Government policy reform and oversight.

Duties of the Chair

Ensure the Executive functions properly

- Confirm the agenda for upcoming board meetings
- Conduct induction meetings with new board members
- Organise, plan and run Executive meetings, setting the agenda items for discussion, and ensuring that the required information is shared with Executive members so they can make good governance decisions.
- Ensure Executive members are participating in meetings, and that everyone is given a fair hearing.
- Ensure all matters are dealt with in an orderly, efficient manner.
- Ensure discussions remain on relevant matters and the Executive is making effective decisions that are carried out.
- Bring impartiality and objectivity to meetings and decision-making. The position should not be used to influence Executive members' voting.
- Perform the duties as a responsible governance member in addition to Chair role.
- Address conflicts within the Executive.
- Review governance performance and skills.
- Plan for recruitment and renewal of the governance board where required.
- Endorse the meeting minutes.
- Check that quorum is present in meetings
- Develop a draft resolution statement for key decisions that need to be made by the board
- Mapping annual governance actions into Executive Calendar

In conjunction with the General Manager:

- Mapping the strategy process steps into the annual Executive Calendar
- A strategy facilitator confirmed for the Executive strategic planning sessions
- Creating a video produced that summarises the strategy (particularly for external stakeholders)
- Relevant parts of the strategic plan sent out to key partners and stakeholders
- Briefings held with specific parties involved in the implementation of the strategy so they are clear about the expectations on them
- Hapū members asked to put forward project ideas

- Feedback to inform the ongoing strategy development gathered from committees and advisors, and from hapū members
- Develop draft resolution statements for key decisions that need to be made by the board

Ensure the Rūnanga is managed effectively

- Drive strategy, projects and actions that advance hapū goals.
- Liaise with the GM, as appropriate, to keep an overview of the organisation's affairs, including effective monitoring and reporting to the Executive.
- Coordinate the Executive to ensure particular aspects of management (e.g. personnel matters, financial control etc) are met and specialist expertise is employed as required.
- Engage with portfolio and representative Rūnanga members on views.

Provide support and supervision to staff

- Directly manage the GM.
- Sit on appointment panels where required (e.g. of senior staff or new governance members).
- Coordinate the process to evaluate the GM's performance.

Represent the organisation

- Communicate effectively the vision and purpose of the organisation.
- Build relationships.
- Advocate for and represent the organisation at external meetings and events.
- Engage at governance level with local territorial authorities on Treaty and customary rights and protection within the Takiwa.
- Engage with other Papatipu Rūnanga Chairs.
- Be aware of current issues that might affect the organisation.
- Deal appropriately with dynamics at Executive and Rūnanga meetings.
- Be comfortable with being the person to whom criticism is directed.
- Represent/Delegate community engagement as required depending on whether it is governance or management level
- Undertake other commitments on behalf of the Rūnanga as required.

Additional Duties

- Chair's Report back to Executive and Rūnanga normally on a monthly basis or more often as required.
- Presenting progress updates to members at the AGM
- Presenting financial reports to members at the AGM
- Preparing a Chair's report for the Annual Report
- Checking quorum is present
- Combined Waitaha Papatipu Rūnanga Hui commitments.
- Informal Chairs Hui ((9) Kaikoura to Waihao) via Zoom fortnightly.
- Tuia (Ecan and 9x Chairs), meeting quarterly.
- Te Kahui Kahu Kura (Waitaha (6) PR Chairs / Upoko / TRoNT Reps) 4-6 meetings per year.

- Mayoral Forum (TA Leadership and 9x Chairs) up to 4 meetings per year.
- Regional Engagement in Health, RMA Reforms, and other Treaty Partner relationship matters. (Can be delegated) 4 - 6 meeting per year.

Qualities and skills required:

- Relationship building - *to sit at the centre of the relationships that matter*
- Acute listening skills - *able to decipher what people actually mean when they speak*
- Discerning - *able to ask the right questions of the Executive so that members can fully express their view*
- Team builder - *able to make every team member, especially Executive members, feel like their contributions are valued and they are part of a team*
- Able to lead formal meeting processes - *ensuring decisions are made and documented*
- Assertive - *being strong enough to call the meeting to order or for a conversation to end and a decision be made*
- Flexible - *able to change tack in the middle of a discussion to get an issue 'unstuck', or even change the meeting structure if there is a shift in the circumstances*
- Maintaining an effective relationship with the GM - *this is an absolute essential relationship for the health and success of any organisation*
- Summarising - *to end a discussion and move to decision-making, or keep an emotive discussion well managed, stating concisely what has been said, and what next steps are*
- Tuned into public perception - *can understand how matters will be seen by those outside the organisation and uses this to minimise public/reputational risk.*
- Good leadership skills.
- Good communication and interpersonal skills.
- Contactable - *Can easily be contacted between governance meetings and quick to respond to any questions or issues raised by Executive members outside of meetings*
- Impartiality, fairness and the ability to respect confidences.
- Ability to ensure decisions are taken and followed-up.
- Good at time-keeping.
- Tactful and diplomatic.
- Understands the roles, responsibilities and duties of governance.
- Experienced in organisational and people management.
- Comfortable being the person to whom criticism is directed.
- Cultural competence

Time Commitment: The role of Chair requires an estimated commitment of 30-35 hours per month.

Chair Report Appendix 3: THONW Inc Draft Annual Plan 2022-23

This annual plan show the proposed objectives for the year ending 30 June 2023 under each Strategic Plan pou and the overarching Matapono (values) Wawata (vision) and Rautaki (mission statement) of the Strategic Plan

Mātāpono: | Whakapapa | Taonga tuku iho | Terenga Anamata | Rangatiratanga |

Wawata: Ngāti Wheke are a connected hapū that are grounded in our unique Ngāti Wheke culture

Rautaki: Ngāti Wheke strives to bring whānau home to our hapū (both physically and metaphorically through as many avenues as possible

Objectives (SMART mini-goals) What we aim to do this year under each pou to help achieve our Strategic Goals
Oranga Pou: <i>Providing opportunities for all whānau members to live healthy lifestyles physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually, and culturally.</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Rongoā practices nurtured · Physical activity programmes including waka and touch rugby · Health clinics and wānanga at the marae for whānau and community · Healthy kai policy promoted · Whānau and community maara kai developed · Whānau ora financial support and advice delivered to whānau · Whānau supported through the provision of charitable grants for education, health, cultural and other related purposes. · Covid 19 response maintained
Ahi Kā Pou: <i>Affirming the place of Ngāti Wheke as mana whenua mana moana, and enabling whānau to thrive on our own whenua.</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Marae operations demonstrate manaakitanga for our manuhiri · Partner with the Naval Point Club and CCC on the redevelopment of Te Nukutai o Tapoa · Co-host Sail GP · Support whānau and hapū papakainga initiatives (including Lyttelton West development) to assist whānau wanting to live at Rāpaki and in the takiwā · Wāhi tapu and other whenua areas of interest are appropriately protected and recognised · Strong working relationships with government, communities, and other rūnanga to enhance Ahi Kā · Assess feasibility, develop and implement capital projects including: marae improvements, school, playground, WWII Anzac Memorial, Office complex, waharoa, and other prioritised projects · Strengthen ability of Rūnanga and hapū to achieve objectives through governance project · Support the regular gathering of kaumātua and other initiatives they wish to undertake

<i>Tongarerewa Pou: Ensuring taonga, including cultural heritage and identity, be shared and actively practiced, thereby preserving it for future generations.</i>
· Support whānau to build their understanding of tikanga and kawa of the marae, purakau, pakiwaitara, and other aspects of Wheketanga through wānanga and resource development
· Support and enable greater use of te reo amongst whānau and staff
· Help ensure taonga are protected
· Maintain and enhance cultural practices
· Support Ngāti Wheke carver(s) to replace Otuherekio pou and continue installation of pou whenua around the takiwā
· Matariki, Parihaka, ANZAC, Waitangi Day, and other key events are commemorated
· Publish school history
· Agreed interpretation panels completed

<i>Taiao Pou: Ensuring that the natural environment is maintained and enhanced, guided by our values of mahinga kai and Ki Uta Ki Tai</i>
· Partner with local government and NGOs on a wide range of whenua, awa and moana restoration and research projects including: Whaka Ora Healthy Harbour projects, Kaimahi for Nature projects, Te Ahu Pātiki, Te Kākahu Kahukura, Avoca Valley Restoration, King George Reserve, Lyttelton Reserves, Cass Bay, Ōtamahua, Orton Bradley
· Improve our ability to influence by maintain strong working relationships with key stakeholders such as LPC, CCC (Paul Devlin), Te Papa Atawhai, Environment Canterbury, Frontiers Abroad, Botanical Gardens, Living Springs, CVNZ, Water Zone Committees, Reserve Committees, Summit Road Society, Ōtamahua Restoration Trust
· Complete Whakaraupō mātaihai extension and undertake associated public education programme
· Tangata tiaki lead train whānau in diving and skippering to ensure plenty are available
· Tangata tiaki restoration and research projects progressed
· Improve our own marae practices to minimise waste through the Parakore programme
· Develop native plant nursery at 1A2B focused on raising locally sourced seed
· Establish pā harakeke
· Continue Kaimahi for Nature initiative and related activities to increase native plantings, manage pests and predators
· Feasibility study for establishment of a Rāpaki seedbank
· Participate in underwater mapping project for Te Pātaka o Rakaihautu

A more detailed version of this plan showing how each of the objectives will be achieved and measured will be available on request

<i>Kōrero Rangatira Pou: Communicating in a mana-enhancing and inclusive way to ensure everyone is informed, and feels safe sharing</i>
· Complete our website and continued improvement of communication channels
· Continue to grow a culture where the voices of all are heard and respected
· Develop and implement communication strategy
· Improve use of other communications technology to improve whānau engagement
<i>Pākihi Pou: Actively supporting whānau and hapū businesses, and employment opportunities that will enhance wellbeing</i>
· Provide whānau members with assistance in business through development of plans, accessing funding, brokering relationships
· Implement cadetships, mentoring, and internship programmes
· Develop/support whānau/hapū business opportunities such as tourism

<i>Mātauranga Pou: Supporting and assisting whānau in on their learning pathway, and providing guidance to local education</i>
· Ka Poupou reo programme delivered to teachers
· Education Perfect Te Reo Programme ongoing for 100 whānau
· Existing resources including Tamatea Digital App, Te Kete Ako o Rākaihautū replaced
· Resource creation for whanau, community and schools including Putaiao, Hangarau
· Assist whānau and other Māori in the takiwā to develop and negotiate their educational pathways through Whānau Education Action Plan programme
· SELO Programme delivered for early learning teachers
· Mātauranga Māori workshops delivered online and in person
· Work with local schools to improve their ability to meet the needs of Māori students, and to educate all students about our local histories and practices

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Chair Report Appendix 4

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated

Draft budget for the year ended 30 June 2023

Account	Budget 2023
OPERATING CASH INCOME & EXPENSES	
Operating Income	
TPOF funding for charitable grants	60,000
Interest Received	5,000
Governance contribution CCC	30,000
Carpark Koha received	3,000
Contribution from Project Funding to Operational Costs	30,000
External Operating Grants	100,000
Pūtea whakamahi	554,000
Total Operating Income	782,000
Operating Expenses	
1. Administration Expenses	
ACC Expenses	1,800
Accounting Fees	32,000
Advertising	1,000
Audit fees	8,000
Bad Debts	0
Bank fees	500
Charitable Donations Paid	60,000
Computer & software expenses	8,000
Electricity & Gas	3,000
Equipment Rental	300
FBT expense	3,000
General expenses	3,000
Health & Safety	4,000
Governance (meeting fees etc)	30,000
Insurance	28,000
Koha given	2,000
Minute Takers (Secretariat Support)	10,000
Motor Vehicle Expenses	5,000
Office supplies	2,500
Office Telephone Tolls & Internet	2,600
Pou Projects Not Externally Funded	40,000
Professional services	40,000
Rates	1,000
Reserve Maintenance	34,000
Staff expenses	1,000
Travel	1,200
Wages	310,000
Total 1. Administration Expenses	631,900
Total Operating Expenses	631,900
Total OPERATING CASH INCOME & EXPENSES	150,100
TRADING ACCOUNTS	
Marae Trading Account	
Income	
Accommodation	16,000
Bond	
Catering	25,000
Hire of Marae	36,000
Hire Deposit	
History Hikoi	5,000
Kitchen Hire	5,000
Koha Received	16,000
Marae Korero	5,000
Linen Hire	1,500
Waka Ama hire	1,500
Wage Subsidy & RSP	5,000
Total Income	116,000
Expenses	
Catering	20,000

Electricity, diesel & gas	15,000
Insurance	22,000
Laundry	1,500
Marae expenses	30,000
Rates	200
Repairs & maintenance	5,000
Travel	500
Wages	80,000
Total Expenses	174,200
Total Marae Trading Account	-58,200
Church Trading Account	
Income	500
Expenses	
Electricity & gas	200
Insurance	2,100
Rates	100
General expenses	500
Total Expenses	2,900
Total Church Trading Account	-2,400
Total TRADING ACCOUNTS	-60,600
GROSS CASH OPERATING PROFIT	89,500

NON CASH OPERATING EXPENSES

Depreciation	195,000
Total NON CASH OPERATING EXPENSES	195,000

TOTAL OPERATING PROFIT/LOSS	-105,500
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Pou Expenditure (excluding regular operating)

Oranga Pou

Rongoā initiatives	3,000
Physical activity programmes including waka and touch rugby	25,000
Hauora Clinics and Wānanga	5,000
Whānau and Community Māra	70,000
Whānau Ora Delivery (including whānau grants)	90,000
Health Location Project	25,000
Covid 19 Response	5,000
Total Oranga Pou	223,000

Ahi Kā Pou

Naval Point Redevelopment	10,000
Sail GP	25,000
Supporting whanau papakainga development	30,000
Lyttelton West Development	100,000
Marae Development	100,000
School Restoration/Redevelopment	380,000
ANZAC WWII Memorial	5,000
Fibre Installation	100,000
Waharoa	50,000
18A Upgrade	25,000
Marae Flood Mitigation	100,000
Playground Redesign	5,000
Papatipu Runanga CCC Engagement Project	120,000
Support for kaumatua initiatives	5,000
Total Ahi Kā Pou	1,055,000

Tongarerewa Pou

Tikanga, kawa, and Wheketanga wānanga	20,000
Resource Development	20,000
Reo Wananga and Resources	15,000
Cultural events	20,000

School History	10,000
Te Atakura for Hui a Iwi	5,000
Taonga Tuturu Documentary	10,000
Interpretation Panels	10,000
Rangatahi noho	15,000
Tamariki programmes	2,000
Cultural monitoring	5,000
Otuherekio Pou	30,000
Total Tongarerewa Pou	162,000
Taiao	
Whakaraupō mataitai extension and public education	5,000
Moana Habitat reenhancement initiatives	100,000
Head of the Harbour Whenua Habitat reenhancement initiatives	35,000
Takutai Moana Research Project	25,000
Diving and boat skipper training	10,000
Omaru Stream Wetlands Design	10,000
Parakore Programme Implementation	3,000
Native Plant Nursery Development	35,000
Native Plant Nursery Operation	30,000
Fish Passages	10,000
Seedbank Establishment	20,000
Kaimahi for Nature	1,200,000
Total Taiao Pou	1,483,000
Kōrero Rangatira Pou	
Website Development and Maintenance	15,000
Communication Strategy	5,000
Total Kōrero Rangatira Pou	20,000
Pākihi Pou	
Summer Cadets Programme	20,000
People of the Pa	60,000
Waka Commercial Operating License	10,000
Total Pākihi Pou	90,000
Mātauranga Pou	
Whānau Education Plan Delivery and Support	120,000
Education Perfect Te Reo Programme	15,000
Ka pou pou reo kaiako training for teachers and preschool teachers	20,000
Tamatea Digital App Upgrade	8,000
Te Kete Ako o Rakaihautu Book Rewrite	20,000
Development and delivery of tech microcredentials inc drone and V	10,000
Resource Creation for whānau, community school (online and pape	20,000
Mātauranga māori wānanga online and f2f	20,000
Total Mātauranga Pou	233,000
Total Pou	3,266,000

Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu Representative Report

AUGUST 2022

Tena koe, it has been a busy time around the Iwi lately. Last week the Ecan / NT bill was passed in Parliament, this means that there will now be two Ngai Tahu seats on ECan council who will be elected by Ngai Tahu, they will have full voting rights alongside the other councilors. Rino Tirikatene hosted a Ngai Tahu Ope at Parliament, both Yvette and I were fortunate to attend the reading along with other Ecan and NT whanui including Ta Tipene O'Regan. It was a fantastic experience and the wai-ata rung out, I think there were more of us in the house than there were MP's however that did not detract from the historic occasion.

It is intended that Ngai Tahu (10 Canty Chairs) will elect these two councilors ready to start with the newly elected general councilors in October this year.

Applications for the two roles will be open next week so if you or your whanau are interested in these positions, look out for the advertisement, or contact Ngai Tahu for details.

You may have seen on the news last weekend the launch of a new sustainable farming project that Ngai Tahu will be involved in, two of the Ngai Tahu farms will be used in the study with one farming as it currently does and the other following more sustainable practices, comparisons on nitrates and other outputs will be monitored, including outcomes such as animal and kaimahi wellbeing. It is a seven-year study Te Whenua Hou Te Whenua Whitiara (The New Land, The New Horizon) with the Government committing \$8 million of funding towards the \$11.58 million total cost. Ngai Tuahuriri have worked hard with Ngai Tahu Farming to find better ways to farm which are more consistent with their values and this study is a major step towards finding "The Ngai Tahu Way" of farming. It will be interesting to follow the progress of this study.

Our August Tront hui takes place 18th – 20th. There are a few in-committee papers which we will discuss they are around use of Relativity Money that will likely come to NT later this year, Boundary issues with Rangitane at the top of the island, and the Quarter four results for NTHC (which show how we have done for the full financial year).

Other papers which will be covered in the general agenda will be Health and Safety Report with annual performance summary for discussion, External Credit Rating paper for discussion (would we benefit from having an external formally calculated credit rating, rather than standard bank rating?).

There is one decision paper and that is regarding the structure of Te Tauraki – the Iwi Māori Partnership Board to the new Māori Health Authority within the Ngai Tahu takiwa. This paper will not be released until Thursday 11th August, so I do not know its content at present, I am happy to hui with those that may want to discuss this paper, and other papers, prior to the Tront hui.

HUI-A-IWI 2022 – 26th & 27th November – Arowhenua Marae, Temuka.

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

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

AUGUST 2022 Tront Rep Hui Updates

Māori Health Authority Update and Recommendation.

Hui with Chairs in July which agreed that the Horomaka (Onuku, Wairewa, Koukourarata, Taumutu and Rapaki) will come together as a locality. All are open to clustering with Tuahuriri, Kaikoura and others if they wish to do that.

A locality plan will need to be written for this group. The possibility of a small “seed” funding contribution to Locality Plan writing (up to \$10K) from each Runanga in the group was discussed and agreed at the July Pae Ora group hui. While at the PR Chairs hui it was agreed Henrietta to approach NT for funding to assist in plan creation (Tautoko by Liz Brown and Gail Gordon). THoNW agreed to up to \$10K as contribution towards creation of local Locality Plan.

Wendy Dallas-Seymour will work with MKWT group to provide comms regarding the future plans for the charitable trust.

MKT Update

Shareholders hui scheduled for 16th August, will look at a fit for purpose review of constitution and charter with Megan McKay. A review of Iwi Management Plan is coming up, it is now over 10 years since it was launched and a lot has changed since then. The IMP needs to be updated to reflect our matauranga, our expectations for the environment and how it is treated, ensuring that best practice is in place and given priority. Kakati Royal has been engaged in kaitiaki role on behalf of Rapaki, and is bringing fresh new ideas and perspectives which will be fed in the IMP review.

MKT has employed a number of new staff members, after a period of disruption which saw the loss of a number of good staff from the company, it is hoped that a good solid base of experience will result from this. There are still some gaps in expertise, and now would be a good time for THoNW to work on our SLA to be clear what we require from our company. Takiwa example: Dam basin in Cracroft for floodwater / stormwater control – says NT consulted and did not wish to submit / respond – did we get any notifications.? MKT SLA needs to stipulated boundary.

Feed barn consent update July on where things are at with this consent. We have finally received additional information from ECan and the applicant, which I think will largely address some of the outstanding questions regarding the assumptions behind the barn operation and design, as well as flood risk. Still awaiting a few more pieces of information so once these are received, I will send through a comprehensive update and next steps. Ngā mihi, Kenya

Te Waihora update

Te Waihora Mahinga Kai Park (MKP) Te Ao Tūroa has prepared a key finding report and strategy to enable the Te Waihora Mahinga Kai Park anchor project to be built. The report completed in July is awaiting sign off from Te Waihora Co-Governors. The report has been prepared in response to the complex issues surrounding Te Waihora and recommends that the MKP should be built in three stages to ensure it is resilient to the complexities of Te Waihora and its restoration. The restoration of Te Waihora as a thriving mahinga kai site is a tribal and hapū priority evidenced in iwi management plans, Ngāi Tahu 2025, Waitangi Tribunal evidence and multiple local government statutory policies. It is hoped the report will enable and provide a strategy for the aspirations for mahinga kai at Te Waihora for all Papatipu Rūnanga who hold mana whenua over Te Waihora

Lyttelton West School Site Update: (See separate sheet.)

THONW Inc Quarterly Report August 2022

This report summarises progress of initiatives against the Strategic Plan pou primarily covering the quarter to 30 June 2022 but also highlighting important upcoming kaupapa

Strategic Plan Pou (please note some of the bullet points are not in the strategic plan but have been added to capture additional activity)	Recent and Upcoming Activities
<i>Oranga: Providing opportunities for all whānau members to live healthy lifestyles physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually, and culturally.</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Rongoā practices nurtured 	Rongoā workshop delayed from June because of Covid. Now planned for late 2022??
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Physical activity programmes 	Rangatahi/whānau waka programme being led by Amber Moke and planned to commence late 2022 Dojo operating in pilot phase– led by tangata tiaki Touch team operated during summer season
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Health clinics and information sessions at the marae for whānau and community 	Vaccination clinic planned for final quarter 2022
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Healthy kai policy 	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Individual whānau and community maara kai 	More 20 whānau maara supported. Community maara in development
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Health and safety practices 	Policy recently updated. Training and staff and portfolio planning to improve health and safety practices ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Whānau Ora programme supporting whānau aspirations 	Support for 15 number of whānau in June 2022 quarter
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Other initiatives to support hauora 	Participation in process for development of a regional health hub
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Covid 19 Response 	Support being provided to whānau Support for marae initiatives to minimise transmission
<i>Ahi Kā: Affirming the place of Ngāti Wheke as mana whenua mana moana, and enabling whānau to thrive on our own whenua.</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Partnering with the Naval Point Club and CCC on the redevelopment of Naval Point 	Contribution to development of hub facility concept and landscape design ongoing. Input being provided on possible development of breakwater at Te Nukutai o Tapoa
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Co-hosting Sail GP 	Revised committee in place. Planning well underway.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace Otuherekio pou and continue installation of pou whenua around the takiwā 	Caine Tauwhare to present ideas re Otuherekio and other pou to August Rūnanga.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 	Land succession project underway to enable whānau to succeed to Rāpaki lands. Community Clinic held 3 August. Ongoing support available. Sorted Kāinga workshops completed Lyttelton West development project progressing with first land blocks purchased.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with local organisations such as Te Uaka to ensure Ngāti Wheke values and interests are appropriately recognised 	Close working relationship with Te Uaka continues
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to work to ensure important whenua areas of interest are appropriately protected and recognised 	Plans developed for interpretation sites at various locations including 8 Norwich Quay, Ripapa and others. Working with a range of other external organisations to ensure appropriate recognition through signage and other means. Initiative to better protect Purau urupā not currently active.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop strong working relationships with Crown partners, communities and other rūnanga to ensure Ngāti Wheke aspirations are respected 	Film project underway with significant hapū input – filming to be completed late August.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess feasibility, develop and implement capital projects including: marae improvements, school building, playground, Office complex, waharoa, and other prioritised projects 	Prioritisation of development projects completed. Updates: Marae improvements – weather and supply delays have hampered the progression of the extension. Estimated completion date to be reconfirmed. School – work towards consents and final funding is progressing well and it is hoped funding and consents will be in place by the end of 2022 to enable commencement beginning of 2023 18A Upgrade – working on plans, consents and costings for upgrade to full commercial standard. Waharoa awaiting decisions around placement (ideally will be done in conjunction with 18A). Planning underway for other projects including waka shed, playground, and flood mitigation. Urupā road awaiting funding
Strengthening ability of organisation to achieve objectives through governance project	Governance project ongoing. Further policy development plus work on role of committees in relation to staff and Exec
Support the regular gathering of kaumātua and other initiatives Kaumātua wish to undertake	Kahui Kaumātua meeting most months

<i>Tongarerewa: Ensuring taonga, including cultural heritage and identity, be shared and actively practiced, thereby preserving it for future generations.</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with whānau to develop resources and implement initiatives to ensure they have access to knowledge 	Whare interpretation resource being developed to provide whānau with clear information about whare whakairo, tukutuku, tāhuhu, heke, and other aspects
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure all whānau understand the basic tikanga and kawa of the marae 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support wānanga for whānau and hapū to develop deeper understandings 	Kaikaranga wānanga ongoing Te reo classes completed Kahua Kaumātua active Writing of school history underway Taonga Tuku Iho doco all but completed Mauka teitei brochure published
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintaining and enhancing cultural practices around mahi toi, mahinga kai etc 	Rangatahi noho planned for summer/autumn.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Matariki, Parihaka, ANZAC and Waitangi Day events are held regularly 	Matariki event held at Te Kura o Ōhinehou with Riki Solomon and Tori Campbell.
<i>Taiao: Ensuring that the natural environment is maintained and enhanced, guided by our values of mahinga kai and Ki Uta Ki Tai</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnering with local government and NGOs on a wide range of land and water restoration projects such as: Whaka Ora Healthy Harbour, Kaimahi for Nature, Te Ahu Pātiki, Te Kāhahu Kahukura, Avoca Valley Restoration, King George Reserve 	Kaimahi for Nature and Whaka Ora reports separately attached. Working with listed organisations/projects around Whakaraupō and elsewhere in the takiwā. Representation on range of entities including: Summit Road Protection Authority, Otamahua Restoration Trust, local reserve committees
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extension of mātaimai and public education programme around fishing 	Mātaimai extension close to receiving ministerial approval – see tangata tiaki report. Public education to follow.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training whānau in diving and skippering to ensure plenty are available 	More training planned when work schedules permit.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restoring the whenua and moana through habitat enhancement initiatives, and control of destructive practices through education, regulation and enforcement 	Plans being developed for fish passages at various locations, and for establishment of wetlands at 1A2B. Plans underway for establishment of pā harakeke Plans underway for establishment of a Rāpaki seedbank

	Joining ECan led project to map Te Pataka o Rakaihautu seabed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve our own marae practices to minimise waste through the Parakore programme 	Parakore programme commenced
<i>Kōrero Rangatira: Communicating in a mana-enhancing and inclusive way to ensure everyone is informed, and feels safe sharing</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completion of our website and continued improvement of communication channels 	Website development progressing.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to grow a culture where the voices of all are heard and respected 	Planning underway for development of communication strategy
<i>Pākihi Actively supporting whānau and hapū businesses, and employment opportunities that will enhance wellbeing</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing whānau members with assistance in business through development of plans, accessing funding, brokering relationships 	Support provided through Whānau Ora service to various whānau members.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementing cadetships, mentoring, and internship programmes 	Planning underway for summer cadetship programme 2022. Opportunities for internships with externals being explored
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop hapū business opportunities (tourism, nursery) 	Work continuing on obtaining regulatory approval for commercial use of waka. DOC Tourism concession completed and submitted. Nursery construction at 1A2B underway
<i>Mātauranga: Supporting and assisting whānau in on their learning pathway, and providing guidance to local education</i>	
Current activities include:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assisting whānau and other Māori in the takiwā to develop and negotiate their educational pathways 	Whānau Education Action Plan (WEAP) programme started in March. Over 50 whānau plans in development or completed. Online te reo programme commenced in April – 100 whānau signed up Monday evening marae based te reo classes due to commence late May.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resource Development 	Work underway to improve existing resources Digital App, Te Kete Ako o Rākaihautū VR initiative developed and trialled.

	Resource creation for whanau, community and schools including Putaiao, Hangarau commenced
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with local kura to improve their ability to meet the needs of Māori students, and to educate all students about our local histories and practices 	<p>Ongoing engagement with local schools to support ākonga Māori</p> <p>Ka pou pou reo training programmes planned for school teachers</p> <p>SELO training planned for pre school teachers</p>

Tena Koutou

Rapaki Tangata Tiaki quarterly update.

Kutai Whata

Following-on from my March report I was hoping to advise our mussel whata was operational. Unfortunately due to Covid there is a supply chain issue that has led to a delay obtaining green-lip mussel spat and spat lines. We have everything ready to go and including the support of Grant Williams who is assisting us with the install. Grant has recently retired from Aroma Industries where he was involved with operations at the Aroma's mussel farms in both Marlborough and Banks Peninsula. As soon as we can secure the spat and lines we'll be away.



Mataitai Extension

The third and final stage to extend the Māitaitai to include all of Lyttelton Harbour (Whakaraupo) from Teddington to the Heads, is entering its final stage. The public and commercial operators and organisations have had the opportunity to have their say, in support of, or to oppose the māitaitai extension, now the process is underway where a team of officials will make a recommendation to the Minister for Fisheries based on the content of our application and the level of support of the community. The Hon David Parker will then consider the application in its entirety to come to a decision.

There has been a lot of support from both the general public, commercial fishers, local community, council and Government agencies. We remain optimistic however are not taking anything for granted, that our extension application will be successful, completing the plan instigated over 20 years ago by Uncle Bill Gillies, Melville and me.

Decisions Made Under Delegation

- Approved the Takamatua Stream Esplanade Reserve Landscape Plan.
- Approved a grant of \$2,000 from the Discretionary Response Fund to the Pigeon Bay Hall Committee towards the purchase of a ride-on lawnmower.
- Agreed to make a submission in the support of the extension to the Lyttelton Harbour Whakaraupō Māitaitai Reserve.



Rapaki Mātaitai rules

I would like to remind whanau of our mātaimitai rules and limits on fish take (See below) It is also appropriate to remind everyone that whilst setnet fishing is allowed within a defined area within the harbour from 1 April – 30 September, it is prohibited within the Rapaki mātaimitai. The area of the harbour for set-netting extends from Rapaki Point (Pony Point) across to the Eastern Point of Otamahua (Quail Island,) encompassing the western third of the harbour only.

Know your fishing rules Fisheries New Zealand
Tini a Tangaroa

Rāpaki Bay Mātaitai

You are in the Rāpaki Bay Mātaitai – Māori customary and traditional fishing reserve

ALL FISHING within the Rāpaki Bay Mātaitai is to be reported to the Tangata Tūki/Kaitiaki of the reserve within five (5) days by filling a catch return form available from the Rāpaki Māraa Office located at 6 on the map.

Fishing rules within the Mātaitai are as follows:

Daily bag limit for finfish	Minimum size limit cm
20 Flounder (pātiki)	25cm
2 Blue cod (ōkawa)	33cm
5 Red cod (haka)	25cm
10 Butterfish (mangi)	35cm
10 Moki	40cm
2 Conger eel (kōnei)	
0 Skate and ray	NO TAKE
10 All other finfish	

Daily bag limit for shellfish	Minimum size limit cm
0 Cats eyes	NO TAKE
0 Ormea tortois	NO TAKE
0 Pūa	NO TAKE
10 Seaweed other than Wakame (Urtica Pinnatifida)	NO TAKE
30 Crabs (kaaki) (this is to be the greatest diameter of the shell)	40cm
10 Crabs (kaaki) (this is to be the greatest diameter of the shell)	60cm
30 Mussels (kōnei)	60cm
10 Snail (kōnei)	

Check the rules using our FREE services:

- Download our NZ Fishing Rules app by texting the word 'app' to 9889. The app works even when you have no coverage.
- Text the name of the species you are fishing for (e.g. rock lobster) to 9889 and receive legal size and bag limit via return text.
- Visit fisheries.govt.nz/rules or pop into your local office.

Fishing rules and restrictions change regularly and are different for each area - please check every time before you fish.

It is illegal to sell or trade your catch. Call 0800 4 POACHER to report illegal fishing.

Naval Point Development

An initial hui was held with CCC regarding the possibility of re-designing the breakwater at Te Nukutai o Tapoa which has been requested by recreational users. CCC have made clear they have no wish to proceed unless Ngāti Wheke are in agreement. Tangata tiaki are leading this process and have asked CCC to come back with a breakwater design that improves tidal flows but still meets at least some of the needs of recreational users.

Mediterranean Fan Worm

We have yet to have our joint meeting “Kanohi ki te kanohi” with major stakeholders to discuss a collaborative approach to tackle the Fan Worm infestation problem in the harbour. I feel some of larger organisations are avoiding having to confront the issue, with Covid providing a convenient excuse to avoid traveling to a face-to-face meeting. We have rekindled our request for the meeting to take place urgently and require the attendance of representatives from Lyttelton Port Company (LPC), Environment Canterbury (ECAN), Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI), National Institute of Water and Atmospheric (Niwa), Ministry for Fisheries and Ngai Tahu.

On a positive note, Ecan have committed funds for ongoing Fan Worm control work within the harbour. It is gratefully accepted however in reality a drop in the bucket to what investment is required to eradicate rather than control infestation and spread.

Kaiwaka1

Kaiwaka 1 has completed her interim survey with flying colours.

We chartered her to Conservation Volunteers for two days for the "Mother of All Clean-ups" where Kaiwaka was used to ferry volunteers and our Living Springs and Rapaki Kaimahi team to points on the southern coast of the harbour and Otamahua, areas inaccessible by vehicle. Kaiwaka ferried rubbish back to Naval point and Rapaki slip for collection by council. The amount of plastic, fishing line, nylon ropes, nets, plastic ties, tyres of all sizes and polystyrene collected over the two days was terrible eye opener.

We have secured further charter work for the Harbour Master, that will hopefully lead to regular charters over the course of a calendar year. We're gearing-up for possibly three full weeks of work in Whakaraupo, Akaroa and Timaru schedule in the coming months.

Rapaki Tangata Tiaki Martial Arts Dojo.



The Dojo has been closed due to members contracting Covid and to stop the spread of various winter illnesses. The Schoolhouse is being used as a film set at present and we've moved the mats to 18A for storage until we can return.

Tree removal at the slipway.

Our thanks to Paul Devlin, Christchurch City Council Head Ranger, organising for the old pine and large blue gum to be removed at the council's cost. Paul will be arranging for the blue gum growing beside the sewer pumping station to be felled in due course. (see photo below)

Henry



Rapaki early morning.

Rapaki Point (centre left) and the eastern point of Otamahua, Quail Island. The set-netting season extends from 1 April – 30 September. Set-netting is allowed during these month to the right of the invisible line between the points aforementioned.



Kaimahi Team on the day of the “Mother of all Clean-ups”.

Note: the old pine in the forefront and blue-gum in the background left have been felled. The blue-gum on the right by the sewer pumping station will be removed.

KAIMAHI FOR NATURE – AUGUST REPORT

The Kaimahi for Nature project has completed its fourth quarter (1 April – 30 June 2022) in a successful first year of the programme, exceeding milestone deliverables whilst maintaining employment expectations.

Despite facing obstacles such as understaffing and a stagnated first quarter due to COVID-19, the field teams worked hard to achieve results in pest and weed control with a large focus on planting in the last quarter.

Primary sites: Taukahara 1C, Rapaki 1A2B and Living Springs have seen over 153ha of possum control, 153ha of rat and mustelid control and 9000 trees planted (both riparian and non-riparian) as well as the outputs listed in the table below. Work has also been undertaken in supplementary sites: Steadfast Stream, Diamond Harbour and Kaitangata Peninsula, Governors Bay foreshore and Purau.

John and Lily have focused on strengthening relationships with companies such as Frontiers Abroad, BNZ, CCC, Ecan and the Christchurch Botanic Gardens, as part of the succession planning for the project. Each of the entities have expressed interest in the project, offering expertise or volunteer hours to assist in the achievement of the project goals.

CVNZ 4 TH QTR MILESTONES	STATUS
100ha possum and rat/mustelid control	Complete
20ha of weeds controlled/plant maintenance (excl conifer)	Complete
2ha of wilding pines controlled	Complete
7km of tracks maintained	Complete
LIVING SPRINGS 4 TH QTR MILESTONES	STATUS
53ha possum and rat/mustelid control	Complete
5,000m of fencing maintained	Complete
82ha of weeds controlled/plant maintenance (excl conifer)	Complete
34ha planting (non riparian)	Complete
4ha of riparian planting	Complete
7000 riparian trees planted	Complete
2000 trees planted (excl riparian)	Complete
21ha of wilding pines controlled	Complete
5km of tracks maintained	Complete
1 hut maintained	Complete
1 cultural asset maintained	Complete

Nursery update:

The woolshed site has been cleared and site plan marked out for the nursery build and tunnel houses.

We are experiencing delays due to Covid initially and now a run of wet weather, holding-up the formation and contouring of the access driveway and building platform. We are hopeful work will start in the coming weeks once things dry out a little from the excessive rain.



KJ in a joint planting day at Living Springs



**Two days participating in the "Mother of All Clean-ups" Whakaraupo
Some of the team on Otamahua**



Team planting at Living Springs



Possum kill Taukahara



Kaitangata Peninsula plantings



Planting above the Woolshed, ,1A2B Rapaki

Tracks Uncle Tog Couch formed back in the 60's on both the right and lefthand side of Omaru Stream have been cleared and reformed. Fittingly, the contract was undertaken by Pete Rhodes, Uncle Togs Grandson. Pete's also cleared-out the stock pens around the woolshed to enable the development of the site for the plant nursery.



Plantings above the woolshed 1A2B



Our slice of paradise!

Drone footage from the summit above Taukahara, looking down the saddle of Te Poho O Tamatea. Kaitangata Peninsula is the first peninsula on the right at the head of the harbour. Our team has planted 5000 native trees this planting season on Kaitangata.



Hauora Rāpaki Ngāti Wheke

Hauora Report May 2022-Written by Waikura McGregor -Hauora Portfolio Manager-Kaitiaki Role to support the continued mahi developing @ speed.

Hauora Whānau Team

Kaumātua June Swindells-Kaumātua,Kaumātua Flats,Whakaraupo Carving Centre,Māori Wardens,Māmā & Pepī,

Christine Henderson-Te Whatū Ora Health NZ,Oranga Health & Well-being,Health Information Communications Engagement

Flora McGregor -Hāpori/Community engagement/Events-Sport

Tūmanako Stone-Howard-Te Whatu Ora Health NZ,Māori MidWifery-Manawhenua ki Waitaha Trustee/Rep for Rāpaki-Oranga Tamariki

KJ Phillips, Te Whatū Ora Health NZ,National Vaccination Programme Work,Whānau Ora, Suicide Prevention, AoD,

Jo Tyro, Te Whatū Ora/ Māori Health Authority,SCDHB-MHA,Sport,Physical Activity,Rangatahi, Tane Ora-Suicide

Waikura McGregor, Kaitiaki Tua Whakarere Whānau Ora Consultancy/Kawakawa Mea Katoa Rongoā-CO-Director,Mental Health & Well- being, Addiction Disability & Education Consultant,Te Reo, Te Whatū Ora Disability Steering Group Representative,Whānau Ora Interface Governance Group Representative-System Transformation-The New Ministry for Disability,Government. Whaikaha The New Ministry for Disability Community steering Group & sub group member for partnership, MSD,MOH,Whānau Ora Kaumatua & Disability, Suicide, Advocacy-ACC,MSD,HNZ,Oranga Tamariki,Gang, AoD,Rangatahi Coaching & Mentoring,Cultural Supervision,Tikanga & Kawa -Kaikaranga-Tangi --Manawhenua Representative Health & Disability,Canterbury omicron leadership community response

Kia Ora Whānau,

Nei rā te mihi atu ki a koutou Te Whānau o Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke hope your all keeping warm! I update you on a cold wintery day Christchurch is flooding!

Below is a table Andrew put together in the following focus areas to report to in this quarterly annual report.

<p>· Rongoā practices nurtured</p>	<p>Rongoā Hauora whānau day-delayed from June because of Covid. Now planned for a date early November 2022</p> <p>Stalls welcome please contact Waikura if you wish to book & hold a stall -the cost per stall is \$25 each</p> <p>-Excluding Marae Kitchen This will be booked for Kai Catering</p> <p>027 559 1341 Waikura</p>
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	<p>Let me know what else you would like to see @ our clinic other than Rongoa practioners & goodies before the end of the month email me Waikura.McGregor@ngaitahu.iwi.nz</p>
<p>Physical Activity programmes</p>	<p>Rangatahi/whānau waka programme being led by Amber Moke and planning to commence this week -funding approved via Te Pūtahitanga -Tama ora fund</p> <p>Tangata Tiaki-Dojo operating in pilot phase– led by tangata tiaki-Who's budget being used here? Andrew</p> <p>Wāhine are interested also</p> <p>Touch team operated during summer season Jo supported Rugby also</p> <p>Aunty Flora -had eye surgery & is back safe sound</p> <p>Funding</p> <p>Tū Manawa now closed sport Canterbury</p> <p>Te Kīwai open for a short time this is for Rangatahi 16-18 if you have them involved in physical activity please check out criteria on Te Pūtahitanga's website</p>
<p>Health clinics and information sessions at the marae for whānau and community</p>	<p>Vaccination clinics are @ your local GP or Pharmacy</p> <p>Rehua Marae still runs a clinic on a Monday with Mihi</p> <p>South City still has mauī clinic</p> <p>Boosters are encouraged as are your Flu Shots for Winter Wellness</p> <p>Do have a contact for MMR shots if there's a need The best protection we can offer is a MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) Vaccine. To be fully protected you need 2 x vaccines.</p> <p>Anyone from age 49years and down are funded for a free course of the vaccines.</p> <p>Children and young adults from 17-30 are the main targets as may have only had one vaccine.</p> <p>If no MMR vaccine is on any electronic record's we will give a vaccine to offer protection. It is ok to have more than 2 MMR Vaccines over your lifetime.</p> <p>Adults 50 years and older are believed to hold natural immunity as high exposure of having it as a child due to no vaccine available at the time. This Age group does not need to be vaccinated. Please have a korero with your whanau about this.</p> <p>Will support a clinic early Sept -Hauora Portfolio Planning Team wil hui to plan events of day</p> <p>Mihi has been invoiced for \$1500k for hosting fees</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Healthy Kai Policy 	<p>Ongoing-Please ensure when catering healthy Kai is being prepared</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individual whānau and community maara kai 	<p>More than 20 whānau 31 are participating in Rāpaki Kai Maara. Community maara in development on Tau land Poua Henry donated a shed for this project to help bring whānau & community together to help grow kai for us all! A pānui will be released soon! Emailed to office for distribution update to beneficiaries & whānau of Rāpaki Koanga Kai Report done Interview held with Te Putahitanga showcasing Maara projects Have completed annual plan for 2022 Whānau list updated for zoom hui emailing hui Budget expenses is recorded & supplied to reports</p> <p>Michael will be building a Pātaka kai for whānau to help themselves-it will be stocked with what's ever available for whānau-this will be posted on Rāpaki Maara Kai facebook Watch this space!</p> <p>Michael has built a bridge between carpark & marae maara kai & this was overseen by Uncle Ash.</p> <p>You will notice new citrus trees, a herb box for back maara by kitchen back door pick & cook box Educational resources to be purchased A sustainable covered water tank for the ūrupā to wash hands</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health and safety practices 	<p>Policy recently updated. Training and staff and portfolio planning to improve health and safety practices ongoing</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Whānau Ora programme supporting-whānau aspirations 	<p>Support 35 existing Navigator tablet 75 whanau to report to on existing for next report -31 newly recorded 3 community referrals, 2 Te Putahitanga referrals, several Rāpaki Weap Ed referrals, number of whānau in July 10 2022 quarter</p> <p>1 omicron report completed for Navigation 1 Omicron report completed for Koanga Kai 1 Nav report completed in this quarter Tablet has been recalled from first navigator faulty-data to be transferred over to Waikura's tablet for reporting</p> <p>Omicron response support Masks RATS Kai support Petrol support Power support GP support Pharmacy support Whānau well-being visits</p> <p>Whānau ora is not a service it's a hapū initiative for whānau to have better outcomes</p> <p>Crisis-referred in/out-Triage Assessment right help will be given</p>

	<p>Surviving-Making ends meet-budget support may only be living within the means struggle street Living-week to week fortnight to fortnight month to month managing-saving bills are paid-GOALS-NEED A PATH PLAN Thriving-Let's talk about your whānau aspirations & dreams</p> <p>Community: lots of networking for fabulous opportunities initiatives for our hapū</p>
<p>Other initiatives to support hauora</p>	<p>Participation in process for development of regional community health hubs for hapū -delivering services-Horomaka, Pae Ora - Banks Peninsula cluster Koukou,Rāpaki,Ōnuku,Wairewa,Taumutu, Kaikoura</p> <p>Attending weekly Thursday hui</p> <p>Te Tai Poutini have their locality plan in & signed off</p> <p>Rāpaki are in doing due diligence on Lyttelton West to utilise this site for better Health outcomes for whānau</p> <p>Dallas Hibbs completed a report & findings were presented to our chairs & execs Gail attended 10k seed funding is being sought to support cluster to enable a writer for individual & cluster plans</p> <p>Manawhenua Ki Waitaha could re establish ideas have been discussed needs further discussion before being shared.</p> <p>Oranga Hauora Strategy has been updated still needs a little more info</p> <p>Te Whatu Ora Disability Steering Group-once monthly</p> <p>Whaikaha Community Steeing Group-Weekly Tuesday</p> <p>Manatū Whaikaha-The New Ministry for Disability weekly hui</p> <p>Manatū Whaikaha -Sub Group Partnership</p> <p>Whānau Ora interface Governance Group hui weekly-Guiding new Ministry with Te Tiriti,Whānau Ora</p> <p>Te Pūtahitanga-Tū Tangata Turī-Māori deaf hui weekly Wednesday</p> <p>Te Pūtahitanga welcomed Ivy Harper into Pouarahi position the new Helen! Mihi whakatau attended.</p> <p>Community support & referrals Flora McGregor</p> <p>Tare Lowe is holding a hui Monday 8th August about Hearing Test in Māori.</p> <p>Lots of community contact & connect inquiries etc Corrections referral via Herena Stone</p> <p>Seven of our third year medical students will be visiting Lyttelton -Rāpaki Monday 22nd 4-5pm August and over that week they will undertake a rapid health needs appraisal' (or in other words - a snap shot of the health needs) of your community, and we would be most grateful of your help.</p>

	<p>Otago Medical students would like to be able to meet with you to learn how your organisation contributes to the health and wellbeing of individuals in your area.</p> <p>They will have prepared broad questions about how your organisation contributes to the health needs within your community, the type of services you provide and any barriers to the provision of other health services to your small community.</p> <p>For the purposes of this programme 'health' is a broad topic. No preparation work is required of you and this is a non-clinical week for the students. Mihi Whakatau Kai Kōrero-would love kaumatua, health portfolio to attend will need to RSVP for catering</p> <p>Hauora zoom hui to be held to re connect for a kanohi ki te kanohi planning hui</p>
<p>· Covid 19 Response</p>	<p>Support being provided to whānau: Masks, RATS available through the office, all whānau requests are recorded for reporting data to help paint the big picture Support for marae initiatives to minimise transmission</p> <p>Rāpaki has Covid Policy & procedures these are live documents which mean working documents & will be altered & changed when needed.</p> <p>Omicron response support</p> <p>Attending weekly Thursday early morning hui Canterbury Regional Omicron response hui Thursday Mornings-reporting to hapū Te Pūtahitanga Msd community connectors</p> <p>Will be holding a kanohi ki te kanohi hui with Hauora team soon in regards to what our response has looked like</p>

Te Kōmiti Mātauranga o Rāpaki Ngāti Wheke

Brett Lee, Catherine Stuart, Andre Konia, Lynette Cotterill

Rūnanga support

- It was great to see new faces at the recently completed 6 week Te Reo Māori night classes for Rāpaki whānau. Numbers attending each week were between 18-25 depending on the weather
- Led by tutors Karuna, Catherine and Suayde, those brave enough to face the cold and dark, really enjoyed the relaxed, fun teaching style. Everyone is keen to do it all again, I'm sure that will be arranged.
- Lynette supports and represents the Education Committee at many rūnanga hui eg. Sail GP, Frontiers Abroad, Stand For Children and Ka Poupou Reo o Kahu ki Rāpaki when it starts.

Schools & ECE's

- Bush Farm has relocated from Oroton Park to Living Springs and will continue to offer the same programs as before plus a new one for 4.5 -7yr olds. Any whānau interested in going on Term3 or 4 programs, contact Lynette.
- Dates are confirmed for the professional development for teachers in ECE's within our takiwā = early August through to end of September. Karuna Thurlow will teach this at Rāpaki marae.
- Kaumatua have been invited to visit Heathcote Valley School on a regular basis to engage with tamariki through books and reading. The tamariki will get the chance to share their work with Kaumatua and just "hang out" with each other. The first visit will be 1 September.

EP – Education Perfect Te Āo Māori online

Enrolments = 94 & climbing. Tino pai whānau.

Our whānau are really enjoying this self-directed online course with more wanting to enroll. Not only learning Te Reo Māori, they are expanding their Rāpaki whānau by meeting, connecting with and journeying with fellow students during our once a month "Drop-in sessions" on zoom. Whānau enjoy seeing each other, hearing each other's mihimihi and making those connections to Rāpaki.

One whānau member can remember being told as a youngster that she had a small amount of māori blood in her and has only recently learnt about her connections to Rāpaki on her grandmother's side. We introduced her to EP after creating a WEAP Plan for her son. She is extremely grateful for this opportunity to learn Te Reo Māori and to connect with some of the wider Rāpaki whānau. We look forward to welcoming her and her whānau one day on their first visit to Rāpaki.

WE - AP team

- We welcome Lani Tukariri to the team and you will see her around the mārae and office in a variety of roles = another woman doing “multi-tasking” well 😊



Lani has returned home after a couple years working in the Far North. She received her tohu in 2020 graduating in Indigenous Development and a Bachelor of Arts at Otago University. She came home to be closer to her whanau and is very grateful for the opportunity to work for her hapū and alongside her cousins.

Koia te Mātauraka

- Awaiting confirmation of other papatipu rūnanga commitment to this collaborative

Mātauraka Māori Hui-ā-Wāhaka

Andre & Lynette attended the termly catch up with Coralanne Child the Regional director of education for Canterbury 27 June to cover the following kaupapa

- Attendance & Engagement: Collaborate on ideas for improved service for Māori
- Ka Hikitia Ka Hāpaitia – Regional Sector Support
- Aotearoa NZ Histories, Te Takanga o Te Wā

For further information the meeting minutes can be accessed from Lynette or Andre.

Ka Poupou Reo o Tahu ki Rāpaki

An immersion programme specifically for Early Childhood and Primary teachers/principals to be held at Rāpaki, 1.5 days per week over 8 weeks. We are expecting up to 20 attendees and Karuna Thurlow will be the tutor. Start date confirmed for the 10th of August 2022.

Requests:

Bush Farm met with the Chair of the governance board to outline partnership building opportunities.

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated

DRAFT FINANCE REPORT

For year ending 30 June 2022

The accounts for July 2022 were unfortunately not available at the time of writing with the focus this month having been on preparation of the annual accounts for the year ending 30 June 2022.

The draft annual financial accounts are now with the auditor and the finalised audited accounts will be presented to at AGM.

Given the ongoing impact of the Covid pandemic, the overall result was positive, with a gross cash operating profit of \$165,000 and a loss of \$28,000 after depreciation. Depreciation calculates the reduced value of assets over time and can help determine budgets for replacement of assets. While it represents a loss in accounting terms, this is not such a critical issue given replacement of Rūnanga capital items is generally funded from external grants and donations.

We have a significant number of grants carried over for a mixture of purposes such as: projects on hold, projects partially completed, funds received in advance. At least some of these will continue to contribute to the cost of our overall operations in the year ahead.

OPERATING INCOME

Funding from Pūtea Whakamahi via Te Poho o Tamatea (TPoT) supports the day-to-day operating expenses. The Service Level agreement provided funding up to \$504,000 for the year ending 30 June 2022. This funding was the biggest source of income. 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 12 months of trading, in that it has typically ran at a loss of \$1,300. It should be mentioned this loss would have been greater has it not been for support payments received from Inland Revenue over the past 12 months for \$34,609.

Penny Mercer



Annual Report

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2022

Prepared by LyttelSoft Limited



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Directory

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated For the year ended 30 June 2022

Nature of Business

Runanga/Marae Operations

Registered Office

18A Rapaki Drive, Rapaki, Lyttelton, 8971

Incorporated Society Number

860197

IRD Number

69-035-892

Executive Committee

Name	Position
Mishele Radford	Chair
Roy Tikao	Secretary
Karen Timihou	Treasurer
Gail Gordon	Te Runanga Representative
Brett Lee	Te Runanga Alternate

Tax Agent

Lyttelsoft Limited

Bankers

Bank of New Zealand

Auditors

Ashton Wheelans Limited



Approval of Financial Report

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated For the year ended 30 June 2022

The Executives are pleased to present the approved financial report including the historical financial statements of Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated for year ended 30 June 2022.

APPROVED

For and on behalf of the Executives.

Signature:

Name:

Position:

Date

Signature:

Name:

Position:

Date



Statement of Financial Performance

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated For the year ended 30 June 2022

	NOTES	2022 INCOME	2022 EXPENSE	2022	2021
OPERATING CASH INCOME & EXPENSES					
Operating Income					
Charitable grants		66,170	-	66,170	52,875
Interest Received		546	-	546	169
Governance		20,000	-	20,000	-
Koha received	16	2,752	-	2,752	5,135
Other External Operating Funding		1,198	-	1,198	72,188
Project Operating Income		28,686	-	28,686	-
Pūtea whakamahi		504,000	-	504,000	654,000
Total Operating Income		623,353	-	623,353	784,366
Operating Expenses					
1. Administration Expenses					
ACC Expenses		-	1,650	1,650	1,046
Accounting Fees		-	27,302	27,302	22,964
Advertising		-	120	120	984
Audit fees		-	6,571	6,571	5,870
Bad Debts		-	-	-	130
Bank fees		-	503	503	438
Charitable Donations Paid		-	66,170	66,170	52,875
Computer & software expenses		-	7,218	7,218	5,972
Electricity & Gas		-	4,296	4,296	2,284
Equipment Rental		-	100	100	-
FBT expense		-	48	48	3,784
General expenses		-	2,677	2,677	1,599
Health & Safety		-	1,565	1,565	1,160
Honoraria		-	12,650	12,650	11,750
Governance		-	884	884	-
Insurance		-	21,625	21,625	20,836
Koha given		-	1,089	1,089	565
Minute Takers		-	325	325	-
Motor Vehicle Expenses		-	6,010	6,010	2,755
Office supplies		-	2,677	2,684	3,524
Office Telephone Tolls & Internet		-	2,501	2,501	4,660
Professional services		-	10,344	10,344	12,384
Rates		-	967	967	3,874
Reserve Maintenance		-	17,930	17,930	30,546
Reserve Trustees expenses		-	5,110	5,110	12,952
Staff expenses		-	741	741	-
Travel		-	996	996	1,585
Wages		-	226,383	226,383	220,343



	NOTES	2022 INCOME	2022 EXPENSE	2022	2021
Whanau events		-	995	995	83
Total 1. Administration Expenses		-	429,447	429,454	424,965
Total Operating Expenses		-	429,447	429,454	424,965
Total OPERATING CASH INCOME & EXPENSES		623,353	(429,447)	193,898	359,402

PORTFOLIO & ASSOC. PROJECTS

2. Natural Resources Portfolio

Cultural Monitoring	-	(578)	(578)	1,499
Natural Resources Coordination	970	(6,295)	(5,325)	(80,914)
Natural Resources Portfolio	300	-	300	1,200
Whakaraupō Catchment Plan Implementation	-	-	-	(490)
Total 2. Natural Resources Portfolio	1,270	(6,873)	(5,603)	(78,705)

3. Cultural & Identity Portfolio

Cultural & Identity Portfolio	1,550	(109)	1,441	-
Ōtuharekio pou	4,100	(4,100)	-	-
Total 3. Cultural & Identity Portfolio	5,650	(4,209)	1,441	-

4. Education Portfolio

Education Portfolio	-	(594)	(594)	(8)
Total 4. Education Portfolio	-	(594)	(594)	(8)

5. Health Portfolio

Health Portfolio	-	-	-	(376)
Total 5. Health Portfolio	-	-	-	(376)

6. Kaumātua Portfolio

Kaumātua Portfolio	2,528	(4,411)	(1,883)	(4,104)
Total 6. Kaumātua Portfolio	2,528	(4,411)	(1,883)	(4,104)

8. Tangata Tiaki Portfolio

Tangata Tiaki	15,850	(15,850)	-	-
Total 8. Tangata Tiaki Portfolio	15,850	(15,850)	-	-

9. Papakāinga Development Portfolio

Papakāinga Development Portfolio	-	(503)	(503)	-
Total 9. Papakāinga Development Portfolio	-	(503)	(503)	-

Total PORTFOLIO & ASSOC. PROJECTS	25,298	(32,440)	(7,141)	(83,194)
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TRADING ACCOUNTS

Marae Trading Account

Income				
Accommodation	2,470	-	2,470	13,578
Catering	18,337	-	18,337	41,369
Hire of Marae	25,702	-	25,702	45,644
History Hikoi	426	-	426	1,096
Papakaika Reo	-	-	-	1,210
Kitchen Hire	957	-	957	2,585



	NOTES	2022 INCOME	2022 EXPENSE	2022	2021
Koha Received		12,214	-	12,496	22,686
Korero		670	-	670	1,643
Linen Hire		370	-	370	1,210
Waka Ama hire		652	-	652	763
Wage Subsidy & RSP		58,281	-	58,281	7,478
Total Income		120,078	-	120,360	139,261
Expenses					
Catering		-	11,560	11,560	29,353
Electricity, diesel & gas		-	14,821	14,821	10,922
Insurance		-	17,361	17,361	20,176
Laundry		-	1,965	1,965	1,262
Marae expenses		-	21,612	21,612	28,754
Rates		-	156	156	2,688
Repairs & maintenance		-	-	-	4,555
Travel		-	354	354	779
Wages		-	68,292	68,292	83,243
Total Expenses		-	136,121	136,121	181,733
Total Marae Trading Account		120,078	(136,121)	(15,762)	(42,472)
Church Trading Account					
Income		96	-	96	-
Expenses					
Electricity & gas		-	15	15	17
Insurance		-	1,820	1,820	2,106
Rates		-	78	78	-
General expenses		-	3,252	3,252	337
Total Expenses		-	5,165	5,165	2,460
Total Church Trading Account		96	(5,165)	(5,069)	(2,460)
Total TRADING ACCOUNTS		120,174	(141,286)	(20,831)	(44,932)
GROSS CASH OPERATING PROFIT		768,824	(603,173)	165,926	231,276
NON CASH OPERATING EXPENSES					
Depreciation		-	194,055	194,055	190,344
Total NON CASH OPERATING EXPENSES		-	194,055	194,055	190,344
TOTAL OPERATING PROFIT/LOSS		768,824	(797,228)	(28,129)	40,932
EXTERNALLY FUNDED PORTFOLIOS					
Cultural & Identity					
Whakaraupō Interpretation signs		10,000	(10,000)	-	-
Te Atakura		4,348	(4,348)	-	-
Total Cultural & Identity		14,348	(14,348)	-	-
Education					
Tront - Education Contract		14,926	(14,926)	-	-



	NOTES	2022 INCOME	2022 EXPENSE	2022	2021
MOE SELO		11,000	(11,000)	-	-
MOE Toikuranui whanau education fund		81,613	(81,613)	-	-
MOE Whānau Engagement Fund		136,181	(136,181)	-	-
Total Education		243,720	(243,720)	-	-
Health Portfolio					
Community Awareness and Preparedness		8,500	(8,500)	-	-
COVID-19 Vaccination Putea		14,200	(14,200)	-	-
Health Strategy Putea		5,000	(5,000)	-	-
Kaitiaki Premium Contract		10,000	(10,000)	-	-
Koanga Kai		60,700	(60,700)	-	-
Maara Kai		32,305	(32,305)	-	-
Public access defibrillator		-	-	-	615
Rongoā		3,682	(3,682)	-	-
Whanau Ora Navigator		150,811	(150,811)	-	-
Total Health Portfolio		285,198	(285,198)	-	615
Tangata Tiaki Portfolio					
Mahinga kai - Enhancement Project		16,753	(16,753)	-	-
Kaimoana Management Plan		2,610	(2,610)	-	-
Channel Deepening		79,809	(79,809)	-	-
Total Tangata Tiaki Portfolio		99,172	(99,172)	-	-
Total EXTERNALLY FUNDED PORTFOLIOS		154,998	(154,998)	-	615
EXTERNALLY FUNDED PROJECTS					
Property/Marae Development					
18 Rapaki Drive		67,512	(67,512)	-	-
Fibre Installation		40,000	(40,000)	-	-
Future Marae Development		564,874	(564,874)	-	-
Naval Point Redevelopment Project		60,245	(53,360)	6,885	-
Otamahua shed		-	-	-	(150)
Waharoa		51,000	(51,000)	-	-
Total Property/Marae Development		783,631	(776,746)	6,885	(150)
Special Events					
CHCHNZ Sail GP		15,000	(15,000)	-	-
Total Special Events		15,000	(15,000)	-	-
Thriving Whanau					
Education & Cultural					
Governance, training & development		15,234	(15,234)	-	-
Kā Mauka Teitei ki Whakaraupō & Taoka Tuku Iho Whakaraupō		2,166	(2,166)	-	-
Kaumātua Digital Story Project		450	(450)	-	-
KMK Papakaika Reo		2,174	(2,174)	-	-
Land Succession		30,000	(30,000)	-	-
Lyttelton Timeball		2,500	(2,500)	-	-
Matariki Events		4,348	(4,348)	-	-



	NOTES	2022 INCOME	2022 EXPENSE	2022	2021
NZ Lottery Small Capital		25,000	(25,000)	-	-
Piiki Kids		1,400	(1,400)	-	-
People of the Pa		30,000	(30,000)	-	-
Rangatahi wānanga		6,138	(6,138)	-	-
Rāpaki School 75yr anniversary since closure		12,000	(12,000)	-	-
Stand Children's service		33,750	(33,750)	-	-
Tourism ki Whakaraupo		21,989	(21,989)	-	-
Taonga Tuturu Digital Project		44,450	(44,450)	-	-
TPK Cadetships		20,000	(20,000)	-	-
TPK Sorted Kainga Ora		54,500	(54,500)	-	-
TPK Rapaki community development		239,940	(240,193)	(252)	-
Tikanga wananga		5,612	(5,612)	-	-
Tūmahana		299	(299)	-	-
Waka Research		112,500	(12,500)	100,000	-
Total Education & Cultural		664,449	(564,701)	99,748	-
Total Thriving Whanau		664,449	(564,701)	99,748	-
Partnerships					
Manawhenua Advisory Group		4,500	(4,750)	(250)	854
Nga Runanga o Horomaka Engagement		120,000	(120,000)	-	-
Total Partnerships		124,500	(124,750)	(250)	854
Natural Resources					
DOC Kaitiaki Ranger		21,975	(21,975)	-	-
Fish Passage Project		5,600	(5,600)	-	-
Head of the Harbour Stream Restoration		113,058	(113,058)	-	-
Kaimahi for Nature		1,600,600	(1,600,600)	-	-
Omaru Stream Wetland		10,000	(10,000)	-	-
Rapaki Nursery Project		54,800	(54,800)	-	-
Te Kura Taka Pini Research		25,000	(25,000)	-	-
Tuia		2,406	(2,406)	-	-
Total Natural Resources		1,833,439	(1,833,439)	-	-
Total EXTERNALLY FUNDED PROJECTS		3,421,019	(3,314,636)	106,382	704
NET PROFIT/(LOSS)		4,034,845	(3,956,866)	78,254	41,021



Statement of Financial Position

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated As at 30 June 2022

	NOTES	30 JUN 2022	30 JUN 2021
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Bank			
BNZ Bank - 00		1,342,136	980,414
Petty Cash Float		300	152
Petrol Vouchers		330	-
Total Cash and Bank		1,342,766	980,566
Trade and Other Receivables	8	282,090	291,438
Total Current Assets		1,624,857	1,272,004
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	3	5,932,228	6,028,544
Total Non-Current Assets		5,932,228	6,028,544
Total Assets		7,557,084	7,300,548
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables			
Trade payables		116,530	59,766
Credit Card		3,984	5,098
Unearned income		391	2,241
Total Trade and Other Payables		120,905	67,105
GST Payable		29,889	37,176
Income Tax Payable		(195)	2,697
Employee Entitlements		69,657	57,025
Other Current Liabilities			
Current Liabilities		-	-
Unused Donations and Grants with Conditions	5	1,262,836	1,174,807
Total Other Current Liabilities		1,262,836	1,174,807
Total Current Liabilities		1,483,092	1,338,810
Total Liabilities		1,483,092	1,338,810
Net Assets		6,073,992	5,961,738
Equity			
Retained Earnings		6,073,992	5,961,738
Total Equity		6,073,992	5,961,738



Statement of Changes in Equity

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2022

	2022	2021
Equity		
Opening Balance	5,961,738	5,919,487
Increases		
Profit for the Period	112,254	42,252
Total Increases	112,254	42,252
Total Equity	6,073,992	5,961,738



Depreciation Schedule

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated For the year ended 30 June 2022

NAME	PURCHASED	COST	RATE	METHOD	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	DISPOSALS	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
18A Rapaki Drive - Land										
18 Rapaki Drive - Land	20 Jun 2014	336,000		None	336,000	-	-	-	-	336,000
Total 18A Rapaki Drive - Land		336,000			336,000	-	-	-	-	336,000
18A Rapaki Drive- Buildings										
18 Rapaki Drive - Buildings	20 Jun 2014	721,789		None	721,789	-	-	-	-	721,789
Total 18A Rapaki Drive- Buildings		721,789			721,789	-	-	-	-	721,789
Buildings - Containers & Sheds										
20ft Premium Grade Container	1 Apr 2011	3,150	10.00%	DV	1,071	-	-	107	2,186	964
Fabricate New Gates & Bollards for Urupa and Carpark	13 Feb 2019	1,636	6.00%	DV	1,410	-	-	85	311	1,325
Handmade Iron Church Gates, hinges and bell hanger.	13 Aug 2019	6,500	6.00%	DV	5,774	-	-	346	1,072	5,428
Steel Storage Container	30 Jun 2011	1,910	11.40%	DV	170	-	-	19	1,759	151
Total Buildings - Containers & Sheds		13,196			8,424	-	-	557	5,329	7,867
Furniture & Fittings										
Satellite dish installed	30 Apr 2018	1,404	16.00%	DV	810	-	-	130	723	680
10 x Single Foam Mattress 100mm	20 Mar 2018	513	20.00%	DV	245	-	-	49	317	196
2 x Adjustable Caddy 3 x Cambox Cutlery 4 Comp PLY-BK 2 Utility Trolley	11 Sep 2017	3,843	10.00%	DV	2,685	-	-	268	1,427	2,416
20 x Cambro Full Base Rack/No-Soft Gray	11 Sep 2017	806	10.00%	DV	563	-	-	56	299	507
5 x Elements 4 Tier Vent Shelving Kit	11 Sep 2017	2,854	10.00%	DV	1,994	-	-	199	1,059	1,794
6 x Elements 4 Tier Vented Shelving Kit	11 Sep 2017	3,223	10.00%	DV	2,252	-	-	225	1,196	2,026



NAME	PURCHASED	COST	RATE	METHOD	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	DISPOSALS	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
Baby Change Table	2 May 2018	503	16.00%	DV	290	-	-	46	259	244
Blind Motors x 3 supplied & Installed	25 Sep 2018	822	25.00%	DV	366	-	-	92	547	275
Blinds - Supplied & Installed	25 Sep 2018	740	25.00%	DV	329	-	-	82	493	247
Blinds Roller - Deposit	8 Sep 2018	1,562	25.00%	DV	695	-	-	174	1,040	522
Carpet	30 Jun 2011	1,527	10.00%	DV	149	-	-	15	1,393	134
Chairs for Te Wheke	1 Feb 2012	6,680	20.00%	DV	822	-	-	164	6,023	657
Deposit for Turbo Fan E33D5 & Stand & Delt Chiller SO371955	30 Sep 2015	8,696	20.00%	DV	2,375	-	-	475	6,796	1,900
Dishwasher Purchase for 18A Rapaki	2 Oct 2015	1,530	20.00%	DV	426	-	-	85	1,189	341
Epson EB-FH52 Corporate Portable Multimedia Projector	30 Nov 2020	1,308	25.00%	DV	1,090	-	-	272	490	817
Filling Cabinets	30 Jun 2011	1,045	10.00%	DV	95	-	-	10	959	86
Gallipoli Memorial : bronze plaque	25 Apr 2018	6,782	16.00%	DV	3,913	-	-	626	3,496	3,287
Heritage BBQ Table 1.5m	20 Sep 2019	319	20.00%	DV	213	-	-	43	149	170
Heritage BBQ Table 1.5m	20 Sep 2019	319	20.00%	DV	213	-	-	43	149	170
Heritage BBQ Table 1.5m	20 Sep 2019	319	20.00%	DV	213	-	-	43	149	170
Heritage BBQ Table 1.5m	20 Sep 2019	319	20.00%	DV	213	-	-	43	149	170
HP Elitebook 820 G4	1 Oct 2018	1,648	50.00%	DV	257	-	-	129	1,519	129
HP Probook 650 G3 15.6" FHD Core i5-720u	14 Sep 2018	1,348	50.00%	DV	197	-	-	98	1,250	98
Kitchen Items - plates etc	2 Oct 2015	1,664	67.00%	DV	3	-	-	2	1,663	1
Kitchen Items -Plates etc balance	31 Jan 2016	324	67.00%	DV	1	-	-	1	324	-
Lounge Suites	12 Jan 2012	2,426	20.00%	DV	293	-	-	59	2,192	234
LUCA Dalton 2S Sofabed	31 Oct 2019	1,373	16.00%	DV	1,015	-	-	162	520	853
LUCA Dalton 2S Sofabed	31 Oct 2019	1,373	16.00%	DV	1,015	-	-	162	520	853
LUCA Jasper 2S Seater	31 Oct 2019	953	16.00%	DV	704	-	-	113	361	592
LUCA Jasper 3S Seater	31 Oct 2019	967	16.00%	DV	714	-	-	114	366	600
LUCA Jasper 3S Seater	31 Oct 2019	967	16.00%	DV	714	-	-	114	366	600



NAME	PURCHASED	COST	RATE	METHOD	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	DISPOSALS	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
Marquee x2	23 Apr 2019	2,657	20.00%	DV	1,616	-	-	323	1,365	1,293
Mattresses for Marae - Para Rubber	31 Jul 2017	1,154	20.00%	DV	473	-	-	95	776	378
Maxim Cafe/Conference Chairs - Vinyl seat	4 Sep 2017	13,400	16.00%	DV	6,883	-	-	1,101	7,618	5,782
Office Desk & Chairs	30 Jun 2011	1,106	10.00%	DV	183	-	-	18	942	164
Office Desk and Chairs	30 Jun 2011	811	10.00%	DV	74	-	-	7	745	66
Panasonic TV installed on swivel bracket	30 Apr 2018	1,738	40.00%	DV	350	-	-	140	1,528	210
Radiant Ceiling Heaters (6)	20 Aug 2018	1,902	67.00%	DV	80	-	-	54	1,875	26
Rambler Settees	30 Jun 2011	1,587	10.00%	DV	154	-	-	15	1,449	138
Rapaki Pou Project as per attached	12 Feb 2018	3,400	10.00%	DV	2,375	-	-	238	1,262	2,138
S/S BENCH - 1200 X 800 100mm Boxed Up Stand, Shelf Under, Leg Sets, 40mm Square Edge, Brushed Finish	11 Sep 2017	1,786	10.00%	DV	1,248	-	-	125	663	1,123
S/S BENCH - 5400 X 1100 40mm Square Edge, Cut Out For Bain Marie, 2 x Single Galv Brackets, Leg	11 Sep 2017	3,894	10.00%	DV	2,721	-	-	272	1,446	2,449
S/S DISHWASH INLET & OUTLET BENCH Welded B7 Sinks x 2, Boxed Bead, Double Dishwash Basket Rack, Shelf Under@700 x 730, 2 x Double and 3 x Single Galv Bracket	11 Sep 2017	8,270	10.00%	DV	5,778	-	-	578	3,070	5,200
S/S HEAVY DUTY TABLE - 2600 X 1200 Welded B7 Sink, Leg Sets, Boxed Bead	11 Sep 2017	4,819	10.00%	DV	3,367	-	-	337	1,789	3,030
S/S Infill Bench @ 400	11 Sep 2017	857	10.00%	DV	599	-	-	60	318	539
S/S L SHAPED PREP BENCH - 4000 X 1800 X 1200 Welded B7 Sink, Leg Set Frame, Boxed Bead, Shelf Under	11 Sep 2017	5,953	10.00%	DV	4,159	-	-	416	2,210	3,743
S/S MOBILE PREP BENCH - 1400 X 600 Shelf Under, Leg Set Frame, Castors x 4 - 2 Braked	11 Sep 2017	1,399	10.00%	DV	977	-	-	98	519	880



NAME	PURCHASED	COST	RATE	METHOD	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	DISPOSALS	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
S/S MOBILE PREP BENCH - 2200 X 600 Shelf Under, Leg Set Frame, Castors x 4 - 2 Braked	11 Sep 2017	2,149	10.00%	DV	1,501	-	-	150	798	1,351
S/S WALL LINING - 1000 X 3300 X 1000 X 2200H Includes Joining Strips & End Caps	11 Sep 2017	1,220	10.00%	DV	852	-	-	85	453	767
S/S WALL LINING - 1000 X 4700 X 1200H Removable Panels as per Drawing	11 Sep 2017	1,320	10.00%	DV	923	-	-	92	490	830
S/S WET PREP BENCH - 5500 X 700 Welded Custom Fabricated Sink - 800 x 600 x 400 Deep, 210mm Boxed Up Stand, Double Over Shelves - 2400 x 300 & 1800 x 300, Shelf Under, 7 x Double Galv Brackets	11 Sep 2017	9,490	10.00%	DV	6,630	-	-	663	3,523	5,967
Sofas for Gallery	26 Apr 2012	1,213	20.00%	DV	155	-	-	31	1,089	124
Tables - Premium trestle XL 180	16 Aug 2017	4,930	13.00%	DV	2,860	-	-	372	2,442	2,488
Winterhalter Pass-Thru Dishwasher	11 Sep 2017	8,991	20.00%	DV	4,220	-	-	844	5,615	3,376
Total Furniture & Fittings		142,202			73,039	-	-	10,207	79,370	62,831
Granted assets at cost										
12m mooring/buoy	18 Dec 2019	5,972	20.00%	DV	4,220	-	-	844	2,596	3,376
16 x Kahikatea paddles	30 Nov 2019	2,400	13.00%	DV	1,907	-	-	248	741	1,659
3 x Kahikatea steering paddles	30 Nov 2019	840	13.00%	DV	667	-	-	87	259	581
9m Waka built in composite material with paewai, taumanu and seats fitted	30 Nov 2019	22,000	13.00%	DV	17,481	-	-	2,273	6,791	15,209
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Administration Building	30 Jun 2011	11,014	5.00%	DV	3,116	-	-	156	8,053	2,961
Commercial Gas cooker & Convothem	30 Jun 2011	42,256	18.00%	DV	3,847	-	-	692	39,102	3,154
Container	30 Jun 2011	2,740	10.00%	DV	696	-	-	70	2,113	627



NAME	PURCHASED	COST	RATE	METHOD	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	DISPOSALS	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
Fences around Marae and Church	11 Apr 2021	13,372	10.00%	DV	13,038	-	-	1,304	1,638	11,734
Sewerage System	30 Jun 2011	112,795	4.00%	DV	45,333	-	-	1,813	69,275	43,520
Single axle trailer with H bars able to carry two waka, including launch trolley	30 Nov 2019	8,745	13.00%	DV	6,949	-	-	903	2,700	6,045
Vessel Te Rawa 1, 6.5m hard top Osprey MNZ 142109	8 Jun 2021	82,609	10.00%	DV	81,920	-	-	8,192	8,880	73,728
Waka 6 cover	15 Jun 2020	1,478	13.00%	DV	1,272	-	-	165	371	1,107
Waka and ama	31 Dec 2021	94,026	13.00%	DV	-	94,026	-	6,112	6,112	87,914
Waka Whakairo (1/4)	31 Dec 2019	9,783	13.00%	DV	7,865	-	-	1,023	2,940	6,843
Waka Whakairo (2/4)	31 Dec 2019	9,783	13.00%	DV	7,865	-	-	1,023	2,940	6,843
Waka Whakairo (3/4)	31 Dec 2019	9,783	13.00%	DV	7,865	-	-	1,023	2,940	6,843
Waka Whakairo (4/4)	31 Dec 2019	9,783	13.00%	DV	7,865	-	-	1,023	2,940	6,843
Total Granted assets at cost		461,377			229,391	94,026	-	29,221	167,183	294,195
Marae										
Marae	1 Nov 2010	1,759,829	3.00%	DV	1,465,888	-	-	43,977	337,917	1,421,912
Marae Development	10 Apr 2013	40,483	3.00%	DV	33,721	-	-	1,012	7,773	32,710
Total Marae		1,800,312			1,499,610	-	-	44,988	345,691	1,454,621
Motor Vehicle										
Foton View CS2 2016 Van (JZZ998)	17 May 2019	22,609	20.00%	DV	13,987	-	-	2,797	11,419	11,190
John Deere S110 Ride on lawnmower	1 Oct 2021	3,713	40.00%	DV	-	3,713	-	1,114	1,114	2,599
Mitsubishi Triton CC CH 2.4D GLX 4WD	19 Jan 2019	38,377	16.00%	DV	24,913	-	-	3,986	17,451	20,927
Total Motor Vehicle		64,699			38,900	3,713	-	7,897	29,983	34,716
Plant & Equipment										
2 x Pre-Rinse Unit-Deck Mount with Add-on Faucet W/C with 12" Spout	11 Sep 2017	1,701	10.00%	DV	1,188	-	-	119	631	1,070



NAME	PURCHASED	COST	RATE	METHOD	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	DISPOSALS	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
25 Litre Planetary Mixer with Timer	11 Sep 2017	2,977	30.00%	DV	893	-	-	268	2,351	625
4 x LKK Gas Stockpot Burner	11 Sep 2017	8,447	10.00%	DV	5,901	-	-	590	3,136	5,311
B&F Stainless Cleaner Sink Includes Brackets 1.2mm & B&F WB3 Wash Basin Including Brackets	11 Sep 2017	1,007	10.00%	DV	704	-	-	70	374	633
BBQ Gas valve and lock installation	31 Jan 2019	547	10.00%	DV	421	-	-	42	168	379
Briza Buoyancy Garment	5 Dec 2019	805		None	805	-	-	-	-	805
Catering Equipment	30 Jun 2011	8,012	18.00%	DV	173	-	-	31	7,870	142
Cossiga Linea LSMM6 Heated Well Only 2225Wx650D Cossiga LSBM6/LSRF6 Double Sneezeguard Cossiga Mbile Trolley	11 Sep 2017	8,796	10.00%	DV	6,145	-	-	615	3,265	5,530
DJI Mavic Pro Platinum Drone	13 Feb 2019	1,482	50.00%	DV	293	-	-	147	1,336	147
Faucet and Sink Package: Basin mixer Armada Chrome Tap Mop Sink Faucet T&S Deck-mounted Faucet-203mm Swing Nozzle 10"" T&S Pot & Kettle Filler,Wall mounted-457mm	11 Sep 2017	1,634	10.00%	DV	1,141	-	-	114	607	1,027
Fire Sprinkler System	29 Sep 2012	24,240	8.00%	DV	11,611	-	-	929	13,558	10,682
Generator	18 Oct 2012	24,450	8.00%	DV	11,795	-	-	944	13,598	10,852
Guitars	30 Jun 2011	646	10.00%	DV	59	-	-	6	593	53
Hangi Baskets x 4	25 Nov 2019	1,000		None	1,000	-	-	-	-	1,000
Kitchen warehouse items	30 Oct 2017	21,696	34.00%	DV	4,647	-	-	1,580	18,629	3,067
Marae BBQ and Burners	19 Dec 2018	3,500	10.00%	DV	2,670	-	-	267	1,097	2,403
Marae BBQ and Burners - hangi equipment add-on	31 Dec 2019	2,300	10.00%	DV	1,949	-	-	195	546	1,754
Moffat 900mm Static Range With 600mm Griddle	11 Sep 2017	8,393	10.00%	DV	5,864	-	-	586	3,116	5,277
Moffat Convection Range	11 Sep 2017	9,501	10.00%	DV	6,637	-	-	664	3,527	5,974
Moffat Gas Brattpan	11 Sep 2017	10,904	10.00%	DV	7,618	-	-	762	4,048	6,856



NAME	PURCHASED	COST	RATE	METHOD	OPENING VALUE	PURCHASES	DISPOSALS	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING ACCUM DEP	CLOSING VALUE
Robot Coupe Compact Stick Blender	15 Dec 2017	1,261	30.00%	DV	378	-	-	114	996	265
Robot Coupe MP450 Ultra Stick Blender	11 Sep 2017	1,369	30.00%	DV	411	-	-	123	1,081	288
S/S Mixer Trolley 600X600	31 Oct 2017	803	16.00%	DV	444	-	-	71	430	373
Scaffolding	22 Jul 2019	2,500	25.00%	DV	1,406	-	-	352	1,445	1,055
Shredder Chipper - Pro 120mm	12 Mar 2018	2,170	25.00%	DV	839	-	-	210	1,540	629
Sotto icemaker 45kg/24 25kgs storage	11 Sep 2017	1,858	10.00%	DV	1,298	-	-	130	690	1,168
Stihl Brushcutter FS90R Chassis No 297075165	31 Dec 2017	601	67.00%	DV	13	-	-	9	597	4
Stihl Brushcutter FS90R Chassis No 297075169	31 Dec 2017	601	67.00%	DV	13	-	-	9	597	4
Turbo air Chiller under counter two door glass	11 Sep 2017	3,020	10.00%	DV	2,110	-	-	211	1,121	1,899
Turbo air Chiller Upright Two Door S/S	11 Sep 2017	3,983	10.00%	DV	2,782	-	-	278	1,479	2,504
Turbo air Freezer Upright Two Door S/S	11 Sep 2017	6,154	10.00%	DV	4,299	-	-	430	2,284	3,869
Victa Rotary Mulcher	5 Sep 2018	739	50.00%	DV	108	-	-	54	685	54
Waterblaster	22 Oct 2015	1,695	25.00%	DV	327	-	-	82	1,450	245
Wooden Laminated Kiato - Replacement Parts for Waka Ama	29 Aug 2018	1,261	25.00%	DV	547	-	-	137	851	410
Total Plant & Equipment		170,051			86,491	-	-	10,136	93,696	76,355
Stage 2 Marae Development										
Marae Development	6 Feb 2018	3,367,381	3.00%	DV	3,034,901	-	-	91,047	423,527	2,943,854
Total Stage 2 Marae Development		3,367,381			3,034,901	-	-	91,047	423,527	2,943,854
Total		7,077,007			6,028,544	97,739	-	194,055	1,144,779	5,932,228

Notes to the Financial Statements

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated For the year ended 30 June 2022

1. Statement of Accounting Policies

As the society is neither publicly accountable nor large as defined by the Financial Reporting Act 2013, these financial statements are special purpose reports that have been prepared for taxation purposes on the principles contained in the Income Tax Act 2007 and the Tax Administration (Financial Statements) Order 2014, and are for internal management purposes.

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on an historical cost basis have been used, with the exception of certain items for which specific accounting policies have been identified.

2. 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.

3. Fixed Assets and Depreciation

All fixed assets are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation.

Depreciation of the assets has been calculated at the maximum rates permitted by the Income Tax Act 2007. The Marae Buildings are depreciated for accounting purposes only.

The entity has the following asset classes:

Account	Method	Rate
Buildings - Containers & Sheds	Diminishing Value (100%)	6% - 11.4%
Stage 2 Marae Development	Diminishing Value (100%)	3%
Granted assets at cost	Diminishing Value (100%)	4% - 20%
Marae	Diminishing Value (100%)	3%
Furniture & Fittings	Diminishing Value (100%)	10% - 67%
Plant & Equipment	Diminishing Value (100%)	8% - 67%
Motor Vehicle	Diminishing Value (100%)	16% - 20%
18A Rapaki Drive- Buildings	No Depreciation	%
Plant & Equipment	No Depreciation	%
18A Rapaki Drive - Land	No Depreciation	%

4. Grants and Subsidies

These funds are recognised when spent. Unspent grants are recognised as a liability in the statement of financial position.

5. Unspent Grants



Unspent grants	30-Jun-22
CCC Nga Runanga o Horomaka Engagement	120,000
Channel Deepening	79,809
Community Awareness and Preparedness	3,500
Fibre Installation	40,000
Fish Passage Project	5,000
Future Marae Development	387,242
Governance, training & development	15,234
Head of the Harbour	34,230
Health Strategy Putea	5,000
Kaimahi for nature	37,681
Kaimoana Management Plan	172
KMK Papakaika Reo	1,661
Koanga Kai	14,759
Land Succession	28,156
Maara Kai	30,860
Mahinga kai - Enhancement Project	-16,815
Matariki Funding	4,348
MOE SELO	11,000
MOE Toikuranui whanau education fund	51,748
MOE Whānau Engagement Fund	91,401
NZ Lottery Small Capital	16,382
Omaru Stream Wetland	10,000
People of the Pa	-30,000
Piiki Kids	1,400
Pou on Ōtuherekio	4,100
Rapaki Nursery Project	36,752
Rāpaki School 75yr anniversary	12,000
Rongoa	3,682
Sail GP	10,700
Stand Children's service	14,611
Tangata Tiaki	11,007
Taonga Tuturu Digital Project	12,617
Te atakura	4,348



Te Kua Taka Pini Research	25,000
TPK Cadetships	9,463
TPK Sorted Kainga Ora	27,500
Tuia	1,990
Waharoa	51,000
Whakaraupō Interpretation signs	10,000
Whanau Ora Navigator	85,301
	1,262,836

6. Goods and Services Tax

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

7. Income Tax

Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke Incorporated earns interest income that is subject to Resident withholding tax (RWT) by the bank. The sums involved are insignificant.

Income tax is limited to transactions beyond the circle of membership, which extends to external organisations that visit and use the marae less any associated deductions.

8. Accounts Receivable

Receivables are stated at their estimated realisable value. Bad debts are written off in the year in which they are identified.

9. Audit

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

10. Bank Facility

No current banking facility to report.

11. Related Parties

Payments made between	1 Jul 2021 - 30 Jun 2022
Couch Rewi	575
Gordon Gail	2,850
Henderson Christine	300
Lee Brett	2,100
Moke Amber	2,050
Rehu Manaia	4,800



Tikao David	4,400
	17,075

	2022	2021
Related Transactions/Balances btw TPoT & THoNW		
Accounts Receivable	42,000	36,000
Charitable Grants	66,170	52,875
Pūtea Whakamahi	504,000	654,000

12. Contingent Liabilities

At balance date contingent liabilities have been estimated at Nil (2021: Nil)

13. Covid-19

As a response to the World Wide Covid 19 pandemic, the New Zealand Government imposed further nationwide lockdowns in August 2021 for all non-essential business activities. This meant that marae was closed during this period, and was not trading at full capacity until February 2022. The Runanga has concluded, at the time of signing these financials, that they will be able to continue to operate for at least the next 12 months.

That conclusion has been reached on the basis that:

- continued funding and support will occur from Te Poho Tamatea Ltd, and
- continued funding will occur in the form of grants, and projected contract income.

The full effect of Covid is yet to be quantified on the Runanga, although timing of projects is one area that may be affected.

14. Going Concern

These Financial Statements are prepared on the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

15. Relationship with Rapaki Reserve Trustees

a. The Marae land is held in the name of the Rapaki Reserve Trustees and therefore does not appear on the fixed asset schedule of the Rūnanga. The Marae Development and associated fixed assets are shown in the Rūnanga's asset register, with the funding provided for these assets derived from activities and grants generated by the Rūnanga.

b. The land the Rāpaki Church is on is owned by the Rāpaki Reserve Trustees and therefore does not appear on the fixed asset schedule of the Rūnanga. The restoration of the church was undertaken jointly by the Rāpaki Reserve Trustees and the Rūnanga with funding sourced by the Rūnanga.

16. Koha and gifts received

Throughout the financial year the Marae has received numerous cash donations through visitor donations and the carpark donation box, which has been banked and recorded to Koha received. Added to this gifts have been received from numerous organisations and whanau and have been recorded in the Koha and Gifts book held in the office.

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Present: Mishele Radford, Paula Hutana, Dave Banks, Herewini Banks, Tūmanako Stone-Howard, Ashley Warnes, Elaine Dell, Lynette Cotterill, Brett Lee, Roy Tikao, Catherine Stuart, Nuk Korako, John Kottier, Ila Couch, Maria Korako-Tait, Herena Stone, Wene Hepi, Reihana Parata, Manawanui Parata, Waikura McGregor, Billy Willis, Jimmy McGregor, Ata Laffey, Flora McGregor, Myra Manihera

Karakia: Nuk

Apologies: Gail Gordon, Pani Zaitsev, Huia Guthrie, Manaia Rehu, Karen Timihou, Isaac Fahey

Ngā Mate: Aunty Mumu (Vicki Ratana's mother), Richard Middleton.

THONW Inc Chair Report 2022

Constitution Changes

An overview of the suggested constitutional changes was provided and discussion held. Agreed unanimously to hold a wānanga to discuss changes further (Nuk/Herewini).

Lyttelton West School

Mishele provided an overview of the process followed to date and referred to the additional information provided by Gail Gordon. Due to settle on first sections with CPT on Friday 15th. Purpose of development is likely to be housing and possibly health hub. Look to create a working group to work on development once purchased.

Governance Project Update

Brief overview given on governance project.

Naval Point Breakwater Hui

With the redevelopment of Te Nukutai o Tapoa (Naval Point) an important hui is to be held with CCC re possible changes to the breakwater and ensuring any changes have a neutral or preferably positive effect on the Taiao and mahinga kai. This will be at 5.30pm Tuesday 26th July and will be upstairs at 18A.

SailGP

Nuk provided an overview of the recent hui with ChchNZ, Sail GP and Plato Creative (who are looking after branding). Points noted by Nuk included:

- Current team: Nuk Korako, Wiremu Stone, Flora McGregor, Hare Pitama Gail Gordon Lee Retimana Dave Brennan
- Suggestion of a hui for all those at Rāpaki re accommodation as the SailGP team could use Rāpaki as their base and that they could eat at the marae.
- The technology aspect of SailGP provides lots of opportunities as Larry Ellison is involved. Rāpaki could become a technology hub. Lots of tourism opportunities.
- Had met with Arihia as we will need some assistance from the iwi.
- There will be fanzones in Christchurch City.
- Wene: is there a way to negotiate funding to employ whānau for the event?
- Nuk noted will be obtaining some more funding. Currently have around \$12k left from last year.
- Will need 50-60 paddlers for all waka. May need to apply to NT Fund for funding for setup.

Budget and Annual Plan

Noted that work has commenced on the 22/23 annual plan and budget so a draft plan and budget can be presented to the August Rūnanga meeting for review. In the interim whānau input is sought (via committees and the Office) on any key priorities.

Government Agencies

Discussion regarding takiwā. General agreement that need to discuss issues with Tuahiwi to discuss directly with them rather than asserting position to government entities.

Piki Film

Overview provided.

Elaine noted the bad language.

Film Screening

Noted documentary Jeni Leigh Walker is producing re Toanga Tuku Iho and viewing of draft documentary to be held after meeting.

Land Ownership

Noted hui to be held, 3 August 2022, 2-7pm as part of the land succession project for being led by Kenny Rakena Wednesday. MLC staff will provide advice to whānau to assist them with any succession or any Māori land issues / questions re any landblocks.

Kaumātua Flat

Discussion was held regarding resolution of the kaumātua flats and land issue.

Agreed (Flora/Makere): That a hui be held Sunday 24 July at 10am with an independent mediator/Chair and that this be the final meeting to seek to find resolution to the Kaumātua Flat ownership issues before the matter is dealt with through the courts

TRONT Report

TRONT Rep Report tabled. Tūmanako queried why they changed the numbers of NT and Mātāwaka reps on the Regional Cluster Group. Waikura to follow up with Gail. Report accepted (Flora/Makere)

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Makere noted need to manage bullying had also been mentioned as part of discussion. Noted Code of Conduct is a general guide to good behaviour. Confirmed as a true and correct record (Ata/Wene)

Matters Arising

Traffic improvements – Jimmy suggested a sign near Doug's house could be good to try and slow traffic down. Noted barriers are being put up along Dyer's Pass Road and would be good to have some at Rāpaki.

Matariki – Mishele noted we didn't have a Matariki event but that lots of whānau did their own.

General Business

Wene noted energy conservation initiatives are available. To be included

Flora thanked Rāpaki grants committee for grant for eye surgery.

Makere raised issue around koha. Need to have clear process around koha purpose and management.

Wene noted need to ensure all that are kaikaranga support each other. It was noted that this was discussed at the recent karanaga wānanga.

Tūmanako proposed rūnanga meeting start time moved to 10am. Unanimously agreed

Karakia Whakamutuka: Nuk