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ORANGA
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*Increasing opportunities for the communities we serve to enjoy
good health and be sustained by healthy environments*

PĀTERE



*E noho ana anō i te pakiaka o Rātā-tuku-whakamaru
Kia whakarongo rua aku taringa ki ngā takinga mai e rarā mai nā
He pānuitanga iho kia ai rā te titiro ki Taupiri
Ki te mauri o te motu Kīngi Tūheitia Pōtatau Te Wherowhero Te Tuawhitu
Amohia ake te ora o te iwi kia puta ki te whai ao ki te ao mārama
Kia hoki kōmuri e au ki Te Pou o Mangatāwhiri
ki te ohonga ake o taku moenga, Ki Te Puea Herangi
Nānā i whakahau ake nei "mahia te mahi hei painga mō te iwi"
Ko te raukura hau ora ka titi nei ki te pane Ōtāhūhū-o-te rangi
Rongorongo te wahine i whītiki herehere ki ngā kawenga i Rangiātea
Te komotanga ake o taku manawanuitanga
Hei kawē i ahau ki Te Kahu-o-taonui
Nau mai rā, ka piki tāua ki Te Kawerau-a-Maki
Te kōhanga nui o ngā iwi o te motu
I tauheretia ai ki raro rā ki Waipareira...
Whītiki herehere ki te rāngimārie, ki te kotahitanga
Ko te amorangi ki mua ko te hāpaiō ki muri
Nau mai tāua te manu o te tau
kūikūi, whitiwhiti ora!*



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MĀORI PUBLIC HEALTH

HE KŌRERO NĀ TE HEAMANĀ O TE POARI

Chairman Of The Board Report



Achievements and Milestones

There have been many achievements over the past year, which our Chief Executive, Jacqui Harema, will elaborate on in her report. As Chair, I have been proud to witness the team's hard work on the successful launch of the SERPA (Smokefree Environments and Regulated Products Act) petition, the launch of the Whakakotahitanga FASD Diagnostic Guidelines, various community activations, and the thoughtful submissions made by the team. The collective work with other partners and the many other initiatives undertaken this year are a testament to their dedication.

As I reflect on my time as Chair and as a member of this Board, I am proud of what we have achieved together.

Looking ahead, I am confident that Hāpai Te Hauora is well-positioned to continue its leadership in Māori public health. Under the guidance of our new CEO and team members, and with the strength of our partnerships, we remain steadfast in our mission to uplift the aspirations of Māori and all communities as we strive towards Oranga Whenua, Oranga Tangata.

Final Words

On behalf of the Board, I extend my deepest gratitude to all those who have supported Hāpai Te Hauora this year. To our funders, partners, kaimahi, and communities—your trust and collaboration are the backbone of our success.

NGĀ MIHI,

John A Marsden CNZM, QSO, JP
Chair | Hāpai Te Hauora



AUAHITŪROA | TAIRĀWHITI

HE KŌRERO NĀ TE TUMU WHAKARAE

Chief Executive Report



Kia ora!

In my role as Chief Executive over the past five months, I have had the privilege of witnessing the dedication and commitment of the Hāpai Te Hauora team as they relentlessly support our communities to advance whānau Māori health. This has been a crucial period of reinforcing our commitment to Oranga Whenua Oranga Tangata that will continue in years to come.

I would like to start by acknowledging our Chair, Matua John Marsden, who will be stepping down at the end of 2024. Under his leadership, along with the Board's, Hāpai Te Hauora has continued to grow as the largest Māori health provider in Aotearoa.

I also want to recognise the efforts of our former Interim CEO, Jason Alexander, who now serves as our Chief Operating Officer. His dedication and leadership during a period of uncertainty and change provided much-needed stability for our wider team and funding agencies. Jason's unwavering support at a critical operational level remains essential as we move into the new financial year.

This year has seen significant shifts in the political landscape, including the repeal of Te Aka Whai Ora, and crucial legislation that would have positively impacted whānau smoking cessation efforts.

Additionally, other recent changes pose potential risks to long-term environmental well-being. Through these turbulent times, we have remained steadfast in our advocacy efforts, partnering with organisations aligned with our mission to increase and promote opportunities for Māori to enjoy good health supported by healthy environments.

Key Achievements for 2023/2024

We successfully delivered multiple contracts aligned with our mission, including:

- Smokefree 2025 Plan, Health Promotion, and Community Activation
- Public Health Services to Minimise and Reduce Gambling Harm
- Māori Public Health Leadership
- National Coordination for the SUDI Prevention Programme

Throughout the year, we implemented impactful projects to advance the health and well-being of Māori communities at local, regional, and national levels.



Highlights include: Petition Against Smokefree Legislation Repeal

A major advocacy effort this year was our petition opposing the repeal of the Smokefree Environments and Regulated Products Act (SERPA). Through organised promotion, Hāpai Te Hauora gathered and presented over 53,000 signatures to Parliament, amplifying community voices in support of our smoke-free policies.

Policy Advocacy

We continued to play a crucial role in representing community perspectives in policy discussions. This year, we contributed written and oral submissions to several government select committees, including:

Smokefree Legislation (Feb 2024)

Fast-Track Approvals Bill (April 2024)

Emergency Management Bill (Dec 2023)

Local Government Electoral Legislation (June 2024)

Auahitūroa: A Eulogy to Tobacco – Travelling Art Exhibition

In support of Smokefree Aotearoa 2025, we partnered with some exceptional regional artists to create Auahitūroa, a travelling art exhibition that creates pivotal engagement about the impact tobacco has on Aotearoa, especially Māori. Each region's artwork reflects the ways tobacco has affected their communities, sending a powerful message of local ownership and resilience. Over the coming years we will continue to evolve and elevate Auahitūroa whilst exploring new avenues to share these stories.

Te Ō Rari

This project aims to reconnect urban Māori whānau with land-based food systems, advocating for community-driven solutions while strengthening ties to whenua, culture, and future generations. Te Ō Rari exemplifies the power of community-led initiatives fostering a deep sense of ownership and engagement among communities.

Development and Launch of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Diagnostic Guidelines

Our research team collaborated with specialists and whānau with lived experience to develop Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Diagnostic Guidelines tailored for Aotearoa. Launched by the Minister of Health, Hon Dr Shane Reti, these guidelines will be accompanied by training modules and resources, which Hāpai Te Hauora will be helping to create and deliver.

Whiria Te Hauora - Protecting Every Breath

Our Whiria Te Hauora two-day wānanga concluded the financial year on a strong note. This gathering brought together over 250 participants from Sudden Unexpected Death in Infancy (SUDI) and tobacco control sectors, along with other relevant fields, to focus on data, trends, and innovations. By promoting a holistic approach to māmā and pēpi well-being grounded in mātauranga Māori, this event fostered further collaboration across our SUDI and tobacco teams.

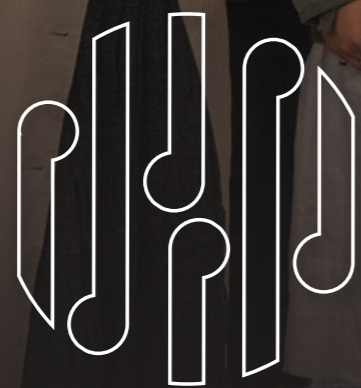
Summary

Through these projects and partnerships, Hāpai Te Hauora continues to position itself as a leader in advancing Māori health and advocating for community-led solutions, ensuring that Māori well-being is supported locally and nationally. We reaffirm our unwavering commitment to our mission and vision, driving forward strategic and long-term health outcomes for Māori communities. We look forward to building on this work in 2025.

Thank you to all of our partners, our outgoing Chair, our Board, all of our kaimahi and most importantly, the thousands of whānau we are supporting towards healthy, aspirational wellbeing across Aotearoa.

ĀKU MIHI NUI

Jacqui Harema
Chief Executive | Hāpai Te Hauora



Ā TĀTŌU
MAHI

Ā TĀTOU MAHI

Our Work

Since our establishment in 1996, Hāpai Te Hauora has been a steadfast advocate for Māori public health leadership throughout Aotearoa. Guided by our vision to create lasting, transformative change for future generations, we are dedicated to advancing the health and well-being of whānau and communities across the motu.

Hāpai Te Hauora currently holds numerous national and regional contracts that align with our mission of Oranga Whenua, Oranga Tangata. This year we have started to integrate our contract delivery to enhance collaboration and maximise our impact. This integration is reflected in this annual report.

Our kaupapa focuses on reducing the harmful impacts of gambling, alcohol, tobacco, vaping, mental distress and drug use. Additionally, we lead proactive initiatives promoting preventative health care and awareness in areas such as immunisations, cancer screening, diabetes, Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD), and Sudden Unexpected Death in Infancy (SUDI).

Through these efforts, we continue to empower whānau and communities, supporting them to achieve equitable and sustainable health outcomes.

ORANGA WHENUA
ORANGA TANGATA



Māori Public Health Leadership

Our approach to Māori public health is significantly different from western approaches. Māori public health considers health holistically, embedding values like whakapapa, manaakitanga, and wairua, and prioritising collective well-being over individual outcomes.

Māori public health also incorporates socio-cultural and spiritual dimensions that deeply impact Māori health, such as colonisation, historical trauma, and economic inequities. Our approach offers an indigenous perspective that is premised in Te Ao Māori and aims to build knowledge and resilience across hāpori, further enabling them to become their own change-makers.

We have several strands that make up our Māori public health approach.

These include:

- Advocacy
- Sector Workforce Development and Capability Building
- Community Capability Building
- National and regional co-ordination
- Championing community aspirations and innovations
- Building our own evidence-base from research and communities.

Advocacy

Hāpai Te Hauora continues to have a strong voice in advocating both nationally and regionally for equitable health outcomes for whānau and communities.

During the period of July 2023 – June 2024, Hāpai Te Hauora participated in multiple submission/consultation processes and select committed processes. All streams of work have advocacy threaded through them and these are snippets of key pieces from across the year.

Our most significant piece of work was taking the lead on:

People Over Profit Smokefree Petition

“My three moko will be part of the generation who will never smoke - they will live longer and healthier lives than my generation. This government intends sacrificing my moko to make money? Not on my watch!!”

In response to the proposed repeal of the 2022 Smokefree Legislation by the newly elected coalition government of National, ACT and NZ First, Te Rōpū Tūpeka Kore and Hāpai Te Hauora launched the People Over Profit petition to prevent this rollback. The petition quickly garnered over 53,000 signatures within two weeks, signalling widespread community opposition and frustration, as many felt the repeal prioritised government tax revenue over public health.

There was also strong public sentiment that the repeal was undemocratic, given it was not part of any Coalition Party's election campaign.

On December 13th, Te Rōpū Tūpeka Kore and Hāpai Te Hauora formally presented the petition to Te Pāti Māori at Parliament grounds in Wellington. Debbie Ngarewa-Packer and other representatives of Te Pāti Māori accepted the petition, reaffirming their long-standing commitment to the Smokefree Aotearoa 2025 kaupapa.

Although not successful in stopping the repeal of the legislation, there were other positives that occurred. The mobilising of support from cross sectors, different communities armed with a collective goal. This grassroots movement pressured the Coalition Government to reconsider its stance, emphasising the importance of prioritising health and ensuring we continue to advocate our Smokefree Aotearoa 2025 goals to further increase the pressure.

The success of the People over Profit Smokefree Petition highlighted the public, whānau and hāpori concerns over health priorities and galvanised advocacy efforts against proposed legislative changes, demonstrating the power of community collective advocacy



“I cannot fathom this appalling draconian step backward after all the incredibly hard work of hundreds of thousands of people. I am disgusted”.

“Watching a loved one escape nicotine addiction looked like trying to escape quicksand. I don't want my kids having to do that in future just so the rich get richer now!”



Ā TĀTOU TUKU

Our Submissions

Hāpai Te Hauora continues to make submissions and oral presentations where they outcome contributes to existing inequities for Māori. Some of our submissions and our position statements include:

Fast-track Approvals Bill – April 2024

Hāpai Te Hauora strongly opposes the Fast-Track Approvals Bill due to its potential to undermine public health, environmental protection, and democratic governance.

- The Bill prioritises speed over due diligence, fostering hasty decisions without adequate consideration of long-term impacts.
- Neglect of environmental and public health concerns heightens the risk of crises such as pollution, climate change, and infrastructure failures.

Review of the Food Standards Australia New Zealand (FSANZ) Act 1991 – April 2024

The current review lacks clarity and fails to adequately protect consumers from long-term health risks and environmental harm associated with food systems.

- The methodology overlooks the critical public health-environment connection, particularly regarding climate change and sustainability.
- Hāpai Te Hauora advocates for a Public Health Test and a clear definition of public health and safety within the FSANZ Act to guide food regulation effectively.
- Consumers are not provided sufficient information to make informed decisions, and the Act requires updates to address this shortfall.

Local Government (Electoral Legislation and Māori Wards and Māori Constituencies) Amendment Bill – May 2024

Hāpai Te Hauora firmly opposes the Amendment Bill for its breaches of Te Tiriti o Waitangi and disregard for Māori rights and interests.

- The Bill violates fundamental Te Tiriti o Waitangi principles, including partnership, equity, good faith, consultation, and active protection of Māori rights.
- It contravenes Articles 3, 4, 5, 18, and 37 of United Nations Declaration of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), undermining Māori self-determination and participation in political decision-making.
- The Bill's rushed development and inadequate consultation with Māori highlights a lack of genuine commitment to engagement and equity.
- Government overreach in the local electoral process compromises the autonomy of Māori constituencies and the integrity of democratic representation.



Oranga Tamariki (Repeal of Section 7AA) Amendment Bill – June 2024

Hāpai Te Hauora strongly opposes the repeal of Section 7AA, a critical mechanism for addressing the systemic failures of the State toward mokopuna Māori.

- Section 7AA is fundamental to upholding Te Tiriti o Waitangi, ensuring partnership between Oranga Tamariki, Māori, and the Crown to protect the rights and well-being of mokopuna Māori.
- The repeal disregards the necessity of an indigenous model of care, which is essential for the safety, identity, and thriving of mokopuna Māori and their communities.
- Removing Section 7AA strips away vital protections for mokopuna Māori, leaving them vulnerable in the care and protection system.

Leading in the Tobacco Control, Health Promotion and Advocacy Space

The Tobacco Control Health Promotion and Advocacy initiatives delivered during the July 2023 to June 2024 period have demonstrated significant impact and effectiveness across multiple fronts.

Key events, including the Auahitūroa campaign; World Smokefree May; the Smokefree Community Activation Grants; Profit over People petition and Whiria Te Hauora have fostered community engagement and strengthened the collective commitment to a Smokefree Aotearoa.

Throughout this reporting period the regional focus on tailored, culturally relevant interventions ensured that diverse communities were empowered to lead their own

Smokefree initiatives, reinforcing local ownership and accountability. These efforts resulted in increased access to resources such as cessation services, heightened awareness of the health impacts of tobacco, and the establishment of strong support networks. Moreover, the collaboration with Māori leadership and community groups has amplified the call for a unified approach to tobacco control, enhancing the visibility and reach of Smokefree & Auahikore 2024 message.



Ā TĀTOU KAUPAPA WHAKAHIRAHIRA

Our Highlights

ADVOCACY

OVER
53k
SIGNATURES

SMOKEFREE LEGISLATION REPEAL NATIONAL PETITION

Over 53,000 signatures from across Aotearoa

SUPPORTING THE MĀORI PUBLIC HEALTH WORKFORCE

35
PIA INTERNS
EMPLOYED BY
HĀPAI TE HAUORA

250
ATTENDEES
AT WHIRIA TE
HAUORA

130 community members supported to make submissions on the Smokefree Environments and regulated products (vaping) amendment bill

4 new off-license applications were withdrawn

4 new off-license applications were denied

3 current off-license holders had stronger conditions imposed



ORANGA WHENUA, ORANGA TANGATA PROJECTS

HAKA & HAUORA

3 ONLINE WĀNANGA | **25** WAHINE MĀORI PARTICIPANTS

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

13 WEAVERS SUPPORT TO ATTEND AND COMPLETE BUSINESS WORKSHOPS TO GROW AND SUSTAIN BUSINESS

MAMA AROHA BREASTFEEDING INFORMATION APP

27,988 DOWNLOADS ON APPLE PHONE | **3,554** ON ANDROID PHONES

31,532 TOTAL DOWNLOADS

TUKU IHO – TAMARIKI WELLBEING APP **800** DOWNLOADS

SUDI ONLINE TRAINING **1502** COMPLETED TRAINING

220 OT STAFF ATTENDED AN ON-LINE PRESENTATION ABOUT SUDI FROM WHĀNAU EXPERIENCE

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT TRAINING WĀNANGA FOR **29** KAIRARANGA WAHAKURA

WĀNANGA MATARIKI TUKU AND HAKA. **49** PARTICIPANTS

TANGAROA WĀNANGA **50** WHĀNAU FROM ACROSS TĀMAKI MAKAUROU

TOI TANGATA HUI A TAU - KAI SOVEREIGNTY HAPORI PROJECTS.

8 HAPORI SPONSORED TO ATTEND THIS WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY, IMMersed IN MĀTAURANGA TAIAO, MĀTAURANGA MĀORI

COMMUNITY CHAMPION ACTIVATIONS

\$145,332.00 WORTH OF GRANTS ACROSS AOTEAROA TO SUPPORT SMOKEFREE COMMUNITY ACTIVATION

13 COMMUNITY LED AND DESIGNED HEALTH PROMOTION ACTIVATIONS

5 REGION-WIDE AUAHITŪROA ACTIVATIONS

TE PUNA WHAKAMAUNU

TĀ TĀTOU RŌPŪ RANGAHAU | RESEARCH UNIT

Research at Hāpai Te Hauora centres on creating an evidence base that helps us share the value and importance of Māori Public Health. Our aim is to innovate health research and evaluation in a way that strengthens Whānau Ora and advances Māori Health. Our research focus has been both diverse and impactful with a focus on three main areas:

- Māmā and pēpi research
- Addictions and harm reduction research
- Respiratory research.

Māmā and Pēpi Research:

Our māmā and pēpi research has included rangahau around pēpi immunisations, safe sleep practice including wahakura and breastfeeding contribution to whānau ora and tamariki ora. This evidence base supports our ongoing work with Sudden Unexpected Death in Infancy (SUDI). Prevention efforts to protect every breath and preserve whakapapa. Some highlights in this research areas have included:

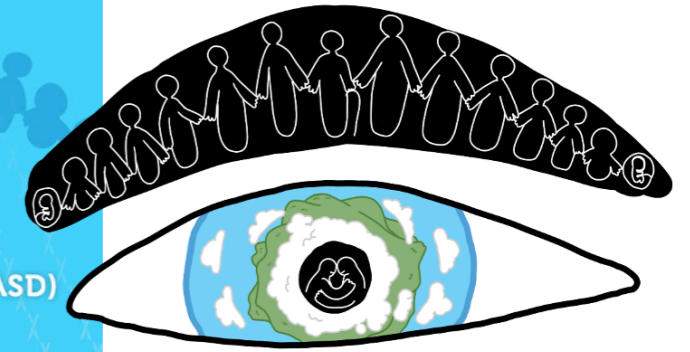
- Pēpi immunisation: funded by CureKids and in partnership with Otago and Auckland Universities to investigate effective engagement for immunisation of pēpi Māori in primary care
- Breastmilk feeding in very pre-term pēpi: partnership with Te Toka Tumai Te Whatu Ora to investigate barriers influencing successful breastmilk feeding in very preterm pēpi in Aotearoa neonatal intensive care units
- Experiences of wahakura wānanga: New Health Research Council (HRC) funded project in partnership with Mokopuna Ora to explore the experiences of whānau, weavers, and health professionals of engaging in wānanga to weave wahakura.

Addictions and harm reduction research:

Our addictions and harm reduction research has included research around Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD), alcohol-related harm, and methamphetamine use, contribute to addictions and harm reduction efforts at Hāpai Te Hauora. This area of research calls for whānau-led research that translates into real action within our communities.

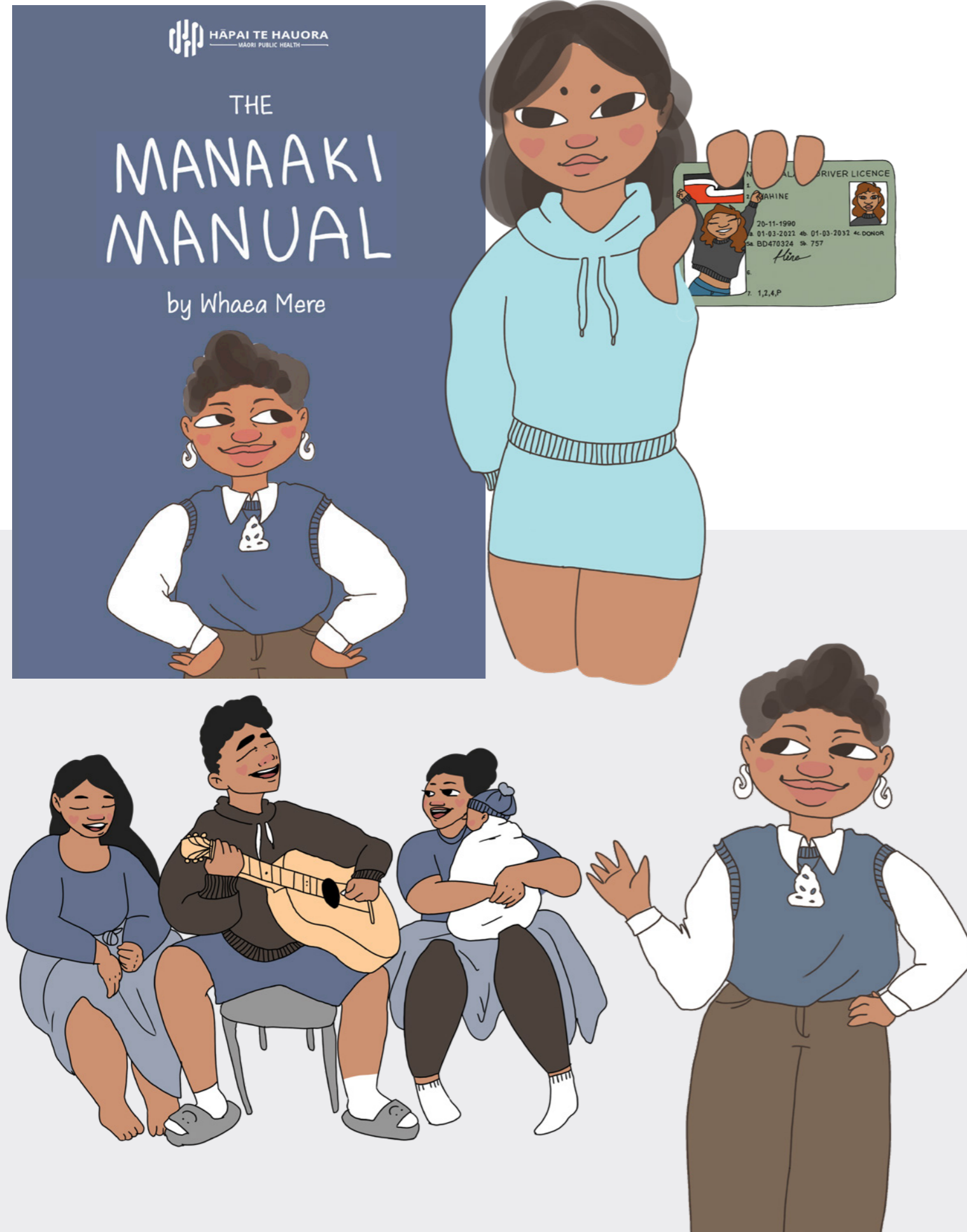
Some highlights in this research areas have included:

- FASD clinical diagnostic guidelines: funded by Te Whatu Ora to support the development of Aotearoa's first FASD clinical diagnostic guidelines (Kotahitanga)
- FASD diagnostic training: funded by Te Whatu Ora to develop and deliver training in assessment and diagnosis of FASD for clinicians based on Whakakotahitanga guidelines
- FASD prevalence: HRC funded and in partnership with the University of Auckland and Oranga Tamariki in the first-ever prevalence study for FASD in Aotearoa in youth justice
- Methamphetamine harm reduction evaluation: In partnership with the National Institute of Health Innovation Auckland University to undertake a kaupapa Māori evaluation of five non-Government community-based initiatives to reduce harm from methamphetamine in Hawke's Bay to inform the Resilience to Organised Crime in Communities (ROCC) initiative.
- Low risk alcohol guidelines: In partnership with Massey University, Centre for Addictions Research and Le Va to provide evidence about Māori use of alcohol, harm from alcohol and approaches to reducing such harm to inform a review of the low-risk drinking guidelines in Aotearoa.



TE PUNA WHAKAMAUNU

TĀ TĀTOU RŌPŪ RANGAHAU | RESEARCH UNIT



Respiratory research:

Our respiratory research at Hāpai Te Hauora seeks to look beyond tobacco and other smoking-related products, and towards whakapapa rights to quality fresh air. We investigate the quality of air in our lived environments and its impact on whānau ora.

- Whānau response to common acute respiratory infections: funded by the Flulab and in partnership with Auckland University to develop, pilot and evaluate a whānau ora approach to whānau and Māori community preparation and response to common acute respiratory infections.

Other highlights in various research areas also include:

- Organ transplant service experiences: In partnership with Te Toka Tu Mai Te Whatu Ora to investigate the service experiences of rangatahi Māori and Pasifika organ transplant recipients and their whānau.
- Heart health outcomes: Co-designed heart health outcomes for Māori and Pacific Peoples for achieving Cardiovascular Care for Equity Studies (ACCESS)

Our collaborations with other entities has continued to grow, with Hāpai Te Hauora researchers partnering with the University of Auckland; National Institute for Health Innovation (NIHI); Resilience against Organised Crime in Communities (ROCC); Mokopuna Ora; Ngāti Porou Oranga and Te Toka Tumai Te Whatu Ora.

Publications, presentations, videos

- Hāpai Te Hauora – Aotearoa (NZ) FASD Guidelines Development Project Team (2024). The Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Diagnostic Guidelines for Aotearoa (New Zealand) 2024. <https://hapai.co.nz/sites/default/files/FASD-Report-ONLINE.pdf>
- Presentations about the development of the Whakakotahitanga Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder diagnostic guidelines for Aotearoa New Zealand. <https://hapai.co.nz/fasd-guidelines/whakakotahitanga/>
- Strickett, L., Ware, F., & McCarty, G. (2024). He oranga ngākau, he pikinga waiora: Māori and Pasifika youth experiences of transplant services. Hāpai Te Hauora: Auckland.
- McCarty, G., Ware, F., Poutama, L., Lyons, A., Newcombe, D., de Fossard, S. (2024). A Kaupapa Māori Evaluation of Community-Based Initiatives to Reduce Harm from Methamphetamine in Hawke's Bay. Hāpai Te Hauora: Auckland.
- McCarty, G., Ware, F., Davis, T., Strickett, L. (13th November, 2024). Hau-ora: a whānau ora approach to whānau and Māori community preparation and response to common acute respiratory infections. Presentation at the International Indigenous Research Conference, 12-15 November, 2024, Auckland, New Zealand.
- Ware, F. (25th September 2024). Whakakotahitanga FASD Diagnostic Guidelines for Aotearoa. Presented at the FASD Conference, 25-26 September 2024, Auckland.
- Ware, F., McCarty, G., Davis, T., Strickett, L. (2024). Kōhanga winter preparedness project. OPTIONS for the Control of Influenza XII, Brisbane, Australia.
- Ware, F., & Firmin, J. (12th June 2024). Mokopuna Ora. Presentation at the Whiria te Hauora National Conference, 11-12 June 2024, Holiday Inn Auckland.
- Davis, T. (11th June 2024). He taonga te mokopuna. Presentation at the Whiria te Hauora National Conference, 11-12 June 2024, Holiday Inn Auckland.
- Davis, T. (16th November 2023). He taonga te mokopuna. Presentation at the Aotearoa New Zealand Immunisation Conference, 15-17 November 2023, Holiday Inn Auckland.
- Safe sleep health promotion videos: <https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLLpHui4LrSQUec-OCUVOV7dMp42xCEaG>
- Whiria te Hauora Conference highlight videos: <https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLLpHui4LrST7ZPJrVOYpYxVVOMCBFuOK>
- Kai sovereignty: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dGqZcVYNY9I>

Ā TĀTOU MAHI NGĀ HAPORI

Our Community Support



Ā TĀTOU MAHI I ROTO I NGĀ HAPORI

BUILDING COMMUNITY PUBLIC HEALTH CHAMPIONS

Our most rewarding mahi is the mahi we do with whānau and supporting them to increase their own capacity as community champions and community leaders.

Te O Rari

Te Ō Rari was a kaupapa that was established to partner with hāpori Māori living in urban areas of Tāmaki Makaurau to reconnect whānau to land based food and political systems through hands-on, hāpori-driven solutions and advocacy. To do this, Hāpai Te Hauora partnered with community marae, kura, and kōhanga reo equipping whānau with some of the skills and resources identified by their community to nurture their relationships to their whenua, ahurea (culture), wairuatanga and future generations.

Hāpai Te Hauora worked with:

- Te Kura Kaupapa o Te Raki Paewhenua,
- Te Kōhanga Reo o Ngā Whare Maha
- Makaurau Marae
- Te Kōhanga Reo o Puau te Moananui-a-kiwa
- Ruapōtaka marae

To design and deliver a kai sovereignty project within their respective hapori and alongside their whānau. These included communal māra kai, integrated papa tākaro/ māra kai, nursery, fruit tree orchards, fish filleting stations and community pantry. Workforce and community up-skilling opportunities were also provided as they aligned with their outlined hapori aspirations.



Increasing the Capacity of Weavers Across Aotearoa

Safe sleep messaging is a critical part of the information provided to whānau to support them make decisions about ensuring their babies sleep in the safest environmental conditions.

Our SUDI team works with a key network of weavers and weaver collectives across Aotearoa with the view to increase the number of:

- **Waha kura wānanga,**
- **Whānau attending waha kura wānanga,**
- **Waha kura being made in different regions and available for whānau,**
- **Weavers who are confident to incorporate safe sleep messaging into their waha kura wānanga**



This year we also supported 13 weavers to complete development business workshops so they are able to make weaving more sustainable for them as an income stream.

He Amo Titoki

Comprised of Hāpai Te Hauora, Turehou Māori Wardens and Communities Against Alcohol Harm (CAAH)

Established in 2022 and is part of Te Wai Ora, a rōpū of like-minded whānau, hapū, iwi, hapori and health providers united in the pursuit of the shared vision of realising pae ora through reducing alcohol-related harm.

He Amo Titoki employs several strategies through this partnership to address the burden of alcohol harm within communities most affected by alcohol related harm, with each roopu bringing their unique expertise to the partnership for the betterment of whānau, hapū, iwi and hapori Māori.

In working collectively within the alcohol harm space, our organisations are driven by the values of Hāpai Te Hauora's Māori Ora Mauri Ora Framework, and our success relies on the strength of whanaungatanga to ensure effective and authentic partnerships are manifested through our mahi.

Key highlights:

- Finished co-design and development of Manaaki Manual (host responsibility tool kit)
- Turehou and CAAH also hold several hui to introduce Ngā Wātene Māori and their wider hapori to the alcohol-licensing process while building their confidence and skills to participate in the process.

Ā TĀTOU MAHI I ROTO I NGĀ HAPORI

BUILDING COMMUNITY PUBLIC HEALTH CHAMPIONS

World Smoke-Free May and Auahitūroa

A Eulogy to Tobacco

Empowering Communities, Championing Change

Every year, Hāpai Te Hauora provides coordination support for World Smokefree May activations across Aotearoa, collaborating with the Smokefree Action and Tobacco Control Initiatives (SFACTI) and Tobacco Advocacy teams. This year's approach marked a significant shift from traditional awareness campaigns to a more community-centred model, fostering meaningful engagement at the local level while supporting the broader Auahitūroa kaupapa.

Empowering Communities to Lead the Way

This year, the campaign placed a significant emphasis on community development, encouraging whānau, hapū and communities to lead their own change. The focus extended beyond simply promoting smokefree living, it was about empowering every voice, creating opportunities for communities to shape their own solutions and fostering local leadership.

Enabling Local Change: Smokefree Community Activation Grants

Central to the success of this year's campaign were the Smokefree Community Activation Grants. These grants provided vital funding and support to enable community-driven activations throughout May. The initiatives delivered through these grants were diverse and impactful, ranging from local events and workshops to storytelling sessions and whānau-focused activities. Some examples included:

By centring the voices of those most affected by tobacco harm, Smokefree May 2024 encouraged collaborative action. Grassroots initiatives, community-led events and local storytelling highlighted the strength of collective resolve, ensuring everyone had a role to play in creating a Smokefree Aotearoa.

WSFM Activation Name	Region	Lead
Whakataetae Wakaama Regatta	Te Tai Tokerau	Building Safer Communities Kaitaia
May Ventures	Te Tai Tokerau	M&A Adventures & Muriwhenua Iwi
Te Wānanga e Hoki Ngā Mai: Tihei Wā Mauri Ora	Te Tai Tokerau	Oruawharo Papakainga Trust
Pink Breakfast	Tāmaki Makaurau	Breast Cancer NZ
Whakamatautau	Midlands	Te Whare Tu Taua ki Taranaki
Te Wharekura o Mauao – Auahitūroa	Midlands	Te Wharekura o Mauao
Taranaki Round the Mountain Roadshow	Midlands	Taranaki Fresh Air Coalition
Kirikiroa World Smokefree Day	Midlands	Kaut'e Pasifika & Hāpai Te Hauora
WSFM Wellness Wenerei	Te Tairāwhiti	Kaiti Kura & Hāpai Te Hauora
Xtreme Hip hop Step Classes	Te Tairāwhiti	ESTHER BMC Ltd & Hāpai Te Hauora
Waitaha	Southland	Te Hā & Hāpai Te Hauora
Te Tai Poutini	Southland	Heart Foundation Oranga Hā
Murihiku	Southland	Southern Murihiku Coalition



AUAHITŪROA

A Eulogy to Tobacco

For Hāpai Te Hauora, Auahitūroa – A Eulogy to Tobacco national traveling art exhibition represented more than a smokefree initiative; it was a journey of shared stories, emotions, and resilience across Aotearoa. This nationwide campaign, encompassed Tobacco Control Health Promotion and Advocacy, building momentum in our mission toward a Smokefree Aotearoa 2025. By collaborating with communities and local artists we engaged whānau and iwi in authentic, impactful kōrero that connected with diverse audiences.



“Seeing the coffin really hit home. That’s when I decided it was time to quit”

Wellington participant.

Covering five key regions: Wellington, Ōtautahi, Te Tai Tokerau, Te Tairāwhiti, and Tāmaki Makaurau, each location brought its own voice, showcasing unique artwork, perspectives, and local champions of the Smokefree Aotearoa 2025 kaupapa.

Key Regional Highlights

Te Tai Tokerau

On 15 May, Hihiaua Cultural Centre in Whangarei became the exhibition’s home in Te Tai Tokerau led by local artist Shane Hansen. For Hāpai, this leg felt particularly significant, as it represented a longstanding regional commitment to Smokefree advocacy. Community artists showcased pieces linking past and present Smokefree efforts with aspirations for a smokefree future, reflecting a resilient dedication to achieving Auahikore (smokefree) Aotearoa. Artist Blake Brown’s piece on intergenerational Smokefree aspirations resonated with attendees, further galvanising support for the campaign.

Midlands

In the Midlands, the campaign adjusted to challenging weather by relocating between Wallis and Mosaic galleries starting on 25 May. The Midlands event, hosted and led by lead artist Regan Balzer demonstrated both adaptability and resilience. The exhibition drew representation from across the rohe with a surprise appearance from renowned artist Tame Iti.

Ōtautahi

The exhibition then moved to Ōtautahi, where it opened at Pūmanawa on 7 May. Jessy Collins Mete (Miss Tino) curated this leg, shaping a space where Māori experiences with tobacco took center stage. An acrylic coffin piece by Hori Hohepa stood as a powerful reminder of the impact smoking has had on Māori health. Many attendees, moved by the exhibition, pledged their commitment to Smokefree goals, demonstrating the power of art in reframing perspectives on health and wellbeing.

Conclusion

Auahitūroa showed the power of art and storytelling in sparking meaningful conversations with our people. The widespread community engagement across Aotearoa and the participation of well-known artists brought fresh energy to the Smokefree message. The campaign also extended its reach through social media, with virtual exhibitions allowing more New Zealanders to experience the art and engage with the Smokefree kaupapa.

This collaborative journey reinforced the need for culturally resonant messaging and showed how art can play a crucial role in advocating for health, sparking conversations that truly resonate across our communities.

Tāmaki Makaurau

The tour concluded in Tāmaki Makaurau with an inclusive, community-driven event held at Te Oro, supported by Ruapōtaka Marae and a great performance from rangatahi group Rehekōrero. With over 200 hāngi provided and promotional materials distributed, the Auckland exhibition created an open space for dialogue, drawing in both current smokers and supporters. The strong turnout from Māori communities emphasised again the importance of community reflections. One online viewer shared, “Watching the live stream from Wellington, seeing the coffin installation was a wake-up call—it made me realize that smoking is associated with death.” Another attendee in Tāmaki Makaurau commented, “I wasn’t sure how art would help me quit smoking, but being here, questioning it, I realize that it’s already sparking a change.” Artist Israel Birch dedicated a powerful piece to his mother, a tribute to the personal toll smoking has taken on his whānau.

Te Tairāwhiti

The exhibit arrived at Te Poho-o-Rawiri Marae on 19 May, led by artist Tai Kerekere. The pōwhiri and shared kai encouraged kōrero on tobacco’s intergenerational impacts. Following the main event, interactive sessions with rangatahi provided a unique opportunity to deepen understanding of health impacts in a way that resonated with young attendees, making a lasting impression on the importance of smokefree futures.

Wellington

The journey began in Wellington on 1 May 2024 at Courtenay Creative, where lead artist Hori Hohepa Thompson curated an evocative opening. From the moment attendees walked in, they were met with impactful installations, including a symbolic coffin that brought into sharp focus the association between tobacco and our whānau who have passed from smoking related illnesses. The event featured testimonials from key advocates, including Hone Harawira from Tupeka Kore and Dr Ayesha Verrall, underscoring tobacco’s devastating legacy.

Ā TĀTOU MAHI I ROTO I NGĀ RŌPŪ HAUORA ME NGĀ RŌPŪ MĀORI

Sector Workforce Development and Capability Building

Growing the Wider Māori Public Health Workforce

Supporting the growth and development of organisations in Māori public health and related sectors is a key activity of Hāpai Te Hauora across all activities and contract areas. The vision being they would in turn upskill whānau and communities they work with. We have different strategies to support across the sector with some of our most successful initiatives being:



Toi Te Reo - Kura Reo

Hāpai Te Hauora partnered with Toi Tangata and Ngā Pou Mana to deliver the second kura reo, full immersion Te Reo Māori wānanga for the healthcare workforce. This kura reo fostered an environment where Te Reo Māori can be embraced and valued in health settings and provided an opportunity for kaimahi to learn in a safe and supported environment.

Our Proactive Interactive Agency (PIA) Internship Programme

Hāpai Te Hauora continues to implement our PIA Strategy, with a focus on building the capacity, diversity and capability of the Māori Public Health Workforce. PIA represents a pro-active and interactive approach to learning and public health advocacy and is aimed at entry level of learners as they discover Māori public health.

Across July 2023 to June 2024 Hāpai Te Hauora hosted more than 25 PIA Interns from a range of disciplines and sectors. Their PIA projects were a mix of intern interest areas combined with Hāpai Te Hauora areas of focus like rangatahi wānanga connecting them back to their marae and culture, media as a form of telling health stories, community hauora projects to identify a few.



11 – 12 June 2024, Whiria Te Hauora Protecting Every Breath Wānanga

Hāpai Te Hauora hosted National Wānanga, Whiria Te Hauora. The kaupapa of Whiria Te Hauora focused on protecting the breath of life, te hā ora, by addressing two critical areas: improving protection for pēpi during sleep to prevent Sudden Unexpected Death in Infancy (SUDI) and tobacco use and how this contributes to SUDI.

The wānanga brought together cultural and clinical leaders in Sudden Unexpected Death in Infancy (SUDI) prevention, tobacco control and advocacy. Participants engaged in a deeply informative and interactive experience, hearing from diverse voices on the latest research, practices and innovations. Central to the discussions was the recognition of mātauranga Māori as a foundation for effective health solutions tailored to whānau Māori.

The wānanga also embraced the knowledge and contributions of our Pasifika aiga, with workshops facilitated by Tala Pasifika. These sessions highlighted the shared goals and cultural insights of our wider communities, strengthening the collective approach to better health outcomes. Whiria Te Hauora exemplified the power of connection, whiria, to weave together knowledge, culture, and action in pursuit of healthier futures for all.

Whiria te Hauora was
a great workforce
development opportunity
for over 200 kaimahi in the
SUDI and Tobacco control
spaces.



Ā TĀTOU MAHI I ROTO I NGĀ RŌPŪ HAUORA ME NGĀ RŌPŪ MĀORI

Sector Workforce Development and Capability Building

Whānau Whānui

Working with kaimahi from our owner organisations and other groups we partner with has provided opportunities to increase their knowledge around core kaupapa. This approach also enables a wider dissemination of knowledge as they share this with the many whānau they work with.

Workshops have included:

- Safe Sleep Messaging
- SUDI Prevention
- Waha Kura Wānanga
- Gambling harm on communities
- Writing submissions and the process of oral submissions
- Basics for Evaluation
- Alcohol Harm and Community Impact



Digital Applications and Online Training

We developed free digital applications that the SUDI online community can download for additional tools and support.

Our SUDI Prevention Online Training contains modules anyone can access but is targeted more towards those working in the community.



Whakakotahitanga Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Guidelines Launch

In April Hāpai Te Hauora Research Unit Te Puna Whakamaunu successfully launched the Whakakotahitanga Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Guidelines at Papakura Marae. FASD has primarily remained an under-recognised, undiagnosed condition which disproportionately affects Māori whānau. Many whānau face barriers to diagnosis and support, which some attempt to remedy with appropriate resources, resorting to costly private assessments. The guidelines provide a roadmap to improve accessibility and reduced stigma so is a significant milestone to advance equity and empower whānau affected by FASD.

The guidelines are the first in Aotearoa to combine clinical best practices with a Te Tiriti o Waitangi-aligned, kaupapa Māori approach ensuring they meet the needs of tamariki Māori and their whānau.

Additionally they:

- Are enveloped in tikanga Māori
- Were co-designed by whānau and clinicians
- Advocate a team approach to diagnosis which is also whānau-centred
- Provide a framework for prioritising early diagnosis.

Whānau stories shared throughout the development of the guidelines and at the launch, brought authenticity and urgency to the guidelines. Their involvement has positioned Whakakotahitanga as a resource informed by lived experience.

The Whakakotahitanga FASD Guidelines exemplify our commitment to transformative, equity-driven solutions. In the new financial year Te Puna Whakamaunu will work with external experts to develop and deliver training modules around these guidelines.



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FINANCIAL REPORTS



Statement of comprehensive revenue and expense

for the year ended 30 June 2024
in New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
Revenue			
Service revenue		7,802,365	8,351,500
Other revenue		414,166	598,059
Total Revenues		8,216,531	8,949,559
Expenses			
Contractor fees		1,303,447	2,420,415
Employment costs		3,337,305	3,086,130
Other operating expenses		2,881,927	2,534,048
Depreciation	3	75,235	74,584
Total Expenses		7,597,914	8,115,177
Surplus for the year		618,617	834,382

Statement of financial position

as at 30 June 2024
in New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents		771,551	1,791,246
Accounts receivable		1,253,198	705,632
Prepayments		10,417	108,756
Term investments		2,000,000	500,000
Property, plant and equipment	3	323,204	158,509
Total assets		4,358,370	3,264,143
Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accruals		491,405	446,999
Amount due to related parties	4	243,754	50,584
Employee entitlements		238,495	215,238
Deferred Revenue	2(g)	1,833,722	1,318,946
Total liabilities		2,807,376	2,031,766
Equity			
Accumulated funds		1,550,994	1,232,377
Total equity		1,550,994	1,232,377
Total liabilities and equity		4,358,370	3,264,143

Statement of changes in equity

for the year ended 30 June 2024
in New Zealand Dollars

	Note	Accumulated funds	Total
		\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2023		1,232,377	1,232,377
Surplus for the year		618,617	618,617
Dividend paid	4(b)	(300,000)	(300,000)
Balance at 30 June 2024		1,550,994	1,550,994
Balance at 1 July 2022		697,995	697,995
Surplus for the year		834,382	834,382
Dividend paid	4(b)	(300,000)	(300,000)
Balance at 30 June 2023		1,232,377	1,232,377

Statement of cash flows

for the year ended 30 June 2024
in New Zealand Dollars

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash received from customers		8,163,837	9,529,977
Cash paid to suppliers		(3,924,181)	(4,829,898)
Cash paid to employees and contractors		(3,314,047)	(3,060,293)
Net cash from operating activities		925,609	1,639,786
Cash flows from investing activities			
Interest received		94,626	26,501
Investment in term investments		(2,000,000)	(500,000)
Receipts from term investments		500,000	63,295
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment		(239,930)	(89,144)
Net cash from investing activities		(1,645,304)	(499,348)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Dividend paid	4(b)	(300,000)	(300,000)
Net cash from financing activities		(300,000)	(300,000)
Net increase		(1,019,695)	840,439
Opening cash and cash equivalents 1 July		1,791,246	950,807
Closing cash and cash equivalents 30 June		771,551	1,791,246
Made up of:			
Cash at bank		771,551	1,791,246
Total cash and cash equivalents		771,551	1,791,246

Notes to the financial report

1 General Overview

a) Reporting Entity

Hāpai Te Hauora Tāpui Limited (the company) is an entity incorporated in New Zealand, registered under the Charities Act 2005 and Companies Act 1993, and is domiciled in New Zealand.

The financial report of the company is for the year ended 30 June 2024 and was authorised for issue by the Directors on the date specified on page 2.

b) Basis of Preparation

The financial report have been prepared in accordance with New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (NZ GAAP). They comply with Public Benefit Entity (PBE) Accounting Standards Reduced Disclosure (Not-For-Profit) and disclosure concessions have been applied, on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses less than \$33 million.

The financial report have been prepared on the historical cost basis. The balance sheet is presented using an order of liquidity basis as this provides the most relevant information to users of the financial report.

The financial report is presented in New Zealand Dollars (\$), which is the Company's functional currency. All financial information presented in New Zealand Dollars has been rounded to the nearest dollar, except when otherwise indicated.

c) Use of estimates and judgements

The preparation of the financial report in conformity with PBE Standards requires management to make judgement, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

There are no significant estimates that effect amounts recognised in the financial report.

There is judgement in the recognition of deferred revenue and determining if the present obligation relating to the funding contracts have been satisfied. There is also judgement in service performance reporting on page 3.

d) Tax

The company is exempt from income tax due to its charitable nature. The company registered with the Charities Commission on 30th June 2008 and its registered number is CC35364. All amounts are shown exclusive of Goods and Services Tax (GST), except for receivables and payables that are stated inclusive of GST.

2 Accounting policies

a) Revenue

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

Revenue from services includes exchange and non-exchange transactions. The amount of revenue from services arising from exchange transactions is \$1,785,685 (2023: \$1,611,030) and non-exchange transactions is \$6,016,680 (2023: \$6,740,471). Revenue from services for non-exchange transactions is recognised when all conditions have been met. Where conditions have not been met, the unearned amount is recorded as a liability under "Deferred Revenue". Liabilities are recognised in relation to inflows of resources from non-exchange transactions when Hapai has a present obligation. Revenue from services for exchange transactions are recognised in proportion to the stage of completion of the transaction at the reporting date. Amounts received in advance for services to be provided in future periods are recognised as deferred revenue until such time as the service is provided.

Service and other income is recognised as earned when all conditions have been met. Where recognition criteria have not been met, the unearned amount is recorded as a liability under "Deferred Revenue".

Interest income is recognised using the effective interest method.

Notes to the financial statements (continued)

2 Accounting policies (continued)

b) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash comprises of cash at bank, cash on hand and short term deposits with maturities of less than three months.

c) Term investments

Term investments comprise of bank term deposits held for periods of greater than three months. These are initially measured at amortised cost because the company is entitled to receive interest on the deposit and the return of the principal amount at the end of the term.

d) Employee entitlements

Employee entitlements are accrued and recognised in the statement of financial position. These entitlements include annual leave earned but not taken and expected to be settled with 12 months, unpaid salary and wages or other remuneration due at balance date, including deductions held on employees' behalf. Annual leave is recorded at the undiscounted nominal values based on accrued entitlements at current rates of pay.

e) Accounts receivable

Accounts receivable are recognised and carried at original invoice amount less any allowance for doubtful debts. A provision for doubtful for debts relates to amounts which there is uncertainty about collectability of the debtor. These are a financial asset and are measured at amortised cost. There is no material provision for doubtful debts and expected credit loss.

f) Accounts payable and accruals

Accounts payable and accruals represent liabilities for goods and services provided to Hapai which have not been paid, and income received but not yet earned at the end of the financial year. These amounts are non interest bearing and usually settled within 30 days. Accounts payable are classified as financial liabilities at amortised cost.

g) Deferred Revenue

Deferred revenue relates to revenue received in cash but that has not been earned in the accounting period, for example the services have not been performed or the conditions of the funding contract have not been met.

3 Property plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment is stated at cost, less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items. Depreciation is provided for based on rates that allocate the assets' cost less estimated residual value, over its estimated useful life.

The major categories are plant and equipment and motor vehicles. These have depreciation period of 3 years.

	Plant & equipment	Motor vehicles	Total
Cost	\$	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2023	223,207	180,293	403,500
Additions	25,278	214,652	239,930
Balance at 30 June 2024	248,485	394,945	643,430
Depreciation			
Balance at 1 July 2023	(149,739)	(95,252)	(244,991)
Depreciation for the year	(52,494)	(22,741)	(75,235)
Balance at 30 June 2024	(202,233)	(117,993)	(320,226)
Net value 30 June 2024	46,252	276,952	323,204
Net value 30 June 2023	73,468	85,041	158,509

Notes to the financial statements (continued)

4 Related parties

a) Key management personnel

Key management personnel include the Directors and senior management personnel, which includes the Chief Executive Officer, Operations Manager and General Managers for various contracts.

The remuneration and number of personnel for each class of key management are summarised below. The number of senior management personnel is reported on full time equivalent basis and the number of Directors is measured using head count.

Remuneration and benefits are as follows:

	# of personnel		2024	2023
	2024	2023	\$	\$
Directors	6	6	72,500	35,000
Senior Management	6.7	7.5	685,181	800,968
			757,681	835,968

b) Other related parties

These transactions and balances have been identified as related party as they are with the three shareholders who have an equal ability to influence the operating and financing activities of the company.

The nature of these related party transactions and balances are:

- subcontracting for service delivery
- back office support
- lease of office space

	Balances		Transactions	
	Due from	Owed to	From	To
	\$	\$	\$	\$
30 June 2024				
Te Whānau O Waipareira Trust	-	222,191	-	700,129
Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua	-	16,771	-	277,200
Raukura Hauora O Tainui	-	4,792	-	150,000
	-	243,754	-	1,127,329
30 June 2023				
Te Whānau O Waipareira Trust	-	29,021	-	600,534
Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua	-	16,771	-	300,000
Raukura Hauora O Tainui	-	4,792	-	175,000
	-	50,584	-	1,075,534

During the period there was a dividend paid to three shareholders:

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Te Whānau O Waipareira Trust	100,000	100,000
Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua	100,000	100,000
Raukura Hauora O Tainui	100,000	100,000
	300,000	300,000

5 Contingencies and Commitments

Operating lease commitments:

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Less than one year	88,479	63,649
Between 1 and 5 years	362,421	235,082
More than 5 years	154,788	199,326
Total operating lease commitments	605,688	498,057

The company has two operating lease commitments relating to the rental of office space in the Whānau Centre from Te Whānau O Waipareira Trust and the photocopier lease agreement with Fujifilm.

There are no other commitments and contingencies.

6 Subsequent Events

There was a dividend of \$450,000 declared by board of directors on 5th August 2024 and paid in Sep 2024 (2023: \$300,000)





Independent Auditor's Report

To the shareholders of Hapai Te Hauora Tapui Limited

Report on the audit of the financial report

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report which comprises:

- the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2024;
- the statements of comprehensive revenue and expense, changes in equity and cash flows for the year then ended;
- notes, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information; and
- the statement of service performance on pages 3 to 4.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of Hapai Te Hauora Tapui Limited (the **Company**) on pages 3 to 11 presents fairly in all material respects:

- the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2024 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date; and
- the service performance for year ended 30 June 2024 in accordance with the Company service performance criteria.
- In accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime (**PBE Standards RDR**) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (**ISAs (NZ)**) and the audit of the statement of service performance in accordance with the New Zealand Auditing Standard 1 *The Audit of Service Performance Information (NZ AS 1)*. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

We are independent of Hapai Te Hauora Tapui Limited in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (Including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand) issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards) (**IESBA Code**), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code.

Our responsibilities under ISAs (NZ) and NZ AS 1 are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report* section of our report.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Company.

Use of this independent auditor's report

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This independent auditor's report is made solely to the shareholders. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the shareholders those matters we are required to state to them in the independent auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, none of KPMG, any entities directly or indirectly controlled by KPMG, or any of their respective members or employees, accept or assume any responsibility and deny all liability to anyone other than the shareholders for our audit work, this independent auditor's report, or any of the opinions we have formed.

Responsibilities of Directors for the financial report

The Directors, on behalf of the Company, are responsible for:

- the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with PBE Standards RDR issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board;
- implementing the necessary internal control to enable the preparation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error;
- service performance criteria that are suitable in order to prepare service performance information in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand (being PBE Standards RDR); and
- assessing the ability of the Company to continue as a going concern. This includes disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless they either intend to liquidate or to cease operations or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report

Our objective is:

- to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole and the statement of service performance is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; and
- to issue an independent auditor's report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but it is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs NZ and NZ AS 1 will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error. They are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate and collectively, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the External Reporting Board (XRB) website at:

<https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-14/>

This description forms part of our independent auditor's report.

For and on behalf of:

KPMG

Auckland

30 September 2024

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