



Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust
Annual Report 2020



KAIPARA



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***The porohita (circular design)
embodies our ancestors legacy of
whiwhi ngātahi (working together) for
the prosperity of our people***

Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust

*Tīmatahia ki te tihi o te Atuanui
te maunga whakahii o Te Manawanui,
te Marae tēnei o Puatahi.*

*I begin from the peak of Atuanui,
the prestigious mountain of
Te Manawanui, the marae of Puatahi.*

Chair's Message



Tena koutou katoa

The 2020 financial year has proven to be a most challenging year for Ngā Maunga, yet despite the challenges, we've seen many positive changes as well.

This year we welcomed four new trustees onto the board – our newly appointed Kaumātua Trustee and three new General Trustees. During the 2019 year the trust deed review was undertaken, resulting in 34 recommendations being put to the board.

One recommendation was to engage a Change Manager whose focus would be to implement many of those recommendations. The board made this engagement in May 2019 with the Change Manager also appointed to act as our Interim Chief Executive.

Several of the recommendations regarded the governance framework of the group, and many of those have been the focus of this year's mahi.

The Board also appointed a Governance Advisory Trustee, to sit alongside us and provide guidance on what good governance looks like at the board table. In this role we placed Dr Pauline Kingi, who also sits on the Whiti Ora board.

The Advisory Trustee and the Board have been working towards achieving many of the Trust Deed Review recommendations. This has been made easier by a greater level of robustness brought to the board by the new General Trustees.

While there have been many achievements, this year has also seen significant challenges.

Change does not come easily to some, and several of our trustees have been confronted with the changes required to build a robust organisation. While our wider focus must always be on managing the settlement assets for whānau, we must also ensure we have a healthy organisation to deliver that vital mahi for whānau.

Since settlement we have had six Chief Executives sit at the head of operations, a sure sign that something is amiss in our organisation. Our Change Manager has been working with the board to steady the waka, but a number of our trustees, have not immediately understood this need and have been reluctant to implement many of the changes required. We have forged ahead regardless and are committed to the course.

With the changes has come clarity, and a greater level of transparency, both at a board level and at an operational level. We now have a clearer understanding of the work we must undertake and the manner in which we must operate as an organisation. There is still much to do on this front.

I and other trustees continue with renewed commitment to rebuild Ngā Maunga into an organisation that embodies kotahitanga. There is a long road ahead of us yet, but the important task of safeguarding the settlement assets for generations to come, keeps us focused on our journey.

Ngā mihi

Dame Rangimarie Naida Glavish DNZM JP
Chair

Chief Executive's Report



From an operational perspective the 2020 year was a year of de-constructing then rebuilding.

After an initial review of the Development Trust operations and structure the recommendation of a restructure was presented to the board – a hard decision for all.

As always restructures are a difficult decision to make, and the impact to staff whose roles are disestablished cannot be underestimated.

Ngā Maunga has had restructures in the past – far too many for an organisation as young as this. However, it was identified that an unhealthy culture existed, therefore a culture change programme was needed to support the restructure.

And so began the rebuilding.

Rebuilding started with building robust operational frameworks within the entity based on relevant industry best practices. Whānau may ask why this is relevant to them.

The result of new operational practices is a greater level of consistency and clarity for whānau in how we deliver our programmes of work and what level of service can be expected from staff.

The new consistency with which we have applied our policies has not been well received by some whānau, but in the best interests of all whānau we have remained steadfast in our need to remain unbiased for the benefit of all. Something that was not always present in the past.

During the initial review it was also identified that there has been a lack of trust both within the organisation and from whānau. A great deal of focus has been placed on creating more transparency for both our boards and whānau, work which is still ongoing.

The recent appointment of a Communications Co-Ordinator is intended to increase this transparency even further.

In the year ahead we remain focused on rebuilding our organisation and on developing meaningful and beneficial programmes for whānau.

Our commitment also remains on protecting our whenua, and the environmental and kaitiaki team are vital for this work. Improvements in how we undertake our environmental work is also a focus for the year ahead.

While this year has been an exceptionally challenging year, the support of trustees, the Chair and General Trustees in particular, has enabled us to overcome the challenges we faced. The united support of the Whiti Ora board has also been invaluable in assisting the Development Trust team to deliver their work this year.

Finally, I would like to thank the Development Trust team for their excellent work throughout the year and their commitment to the many changes and challenges we have faced. My work has been made that much easier by their dedication and without them, we would not have made the progress made in the last financial year.

Ngā mihi
Helen Woods
Tumuaki

Nohoanga Kaumātua Report

Nā Richard Nahi

*He aha te hau e wawara mai
He tiu, he raaki
Nāna i ā mai te pūpūtarakihi ki uta
E tikina atu e au ki te kōtiu
Kukume mai ai?
Koia te pou whakairo ka tū ki Waitematā
I aku wairangi e.*

*What is that murmuring sound
Upon the north wind
That cast my paper nautilus ashore
Which I plucked from the north wind
And thus claimed?
It is the carved pillar that stands in the
Waitematā Harbour
That I see in my distressed state.*

E tangi tonu nei te ngākau mō rātou te hunga kua wehe atu ki tua o te ārai. Haere koutou e ngā ringa raupā o te iwi, e ngā kākā wahanui o ngā marae, e te puna roimata o ngā awa whakaterere kōrero. Moe mai rā koutou ki te kāinga tūturu mō tāua, mō te tangata.

Ka huri ki a tātou, ki te hunga ora. Tēnā koutou e ngā kaiārahi, e ngā waha kōrero o ō tātou marae maha, mō koutou e pupuri nei i te mauri o tō tātou iwi me te whakaaro nui tonu ki te āpōpō.

I begin this report with a tauparapara that tells of the vision of the matakite (seer) Titahi, who foresaw the arrival of Pākehā settlers from the north. It foreshadows Apihai Te Kawau’s initiative in inviting Captain Hobson and his administration to relocate from Kororāreka to Waitematā. It has been transmitted orally within Ngāti Whātua for almost 200 years.

It reminds us of the important work of our Nohoanga Kaumātua alongside our trustees to uphold the tikanga and kawa of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara. It is important that these taonga are passed on to future generations, who will both nurture and benefit from them.

At the centre of our work are our kaumātua, who have spent a lifetime learning and gathering the knowledge and skills that make us who we are. Our kaumātua are our living experts and, happily for us, they continue to be actively involved in the mahi of our organisation. The appreciation our kaumātua receive from iwi members and kaimahi is sound recognition of their contribution.

Our work is in its early stages. In the six months since my election, we have identified several foundation tikanga and are investigating the best ways to maintain their integrity over time.

In late 2019 and early 2020 we held two hui with kaumātua from across the region, where we discussed the Nohoanga Kaumātua governing policy within the Trust Deed, our roles and responsibilities as kaumātua, Te Reo me ngā tikanga o Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara, and representation at internal and external hui, among other kaupapa.

Alongside this work is growing interest from external agencies and the public to engage with Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara and develop deeper, more meaningful relationships. This presents an opportunity for us to grow our role as tangata whenua and provide a better understanding of tikanga Māori for all.

As an iwi, it is important that we continue to strengthen our whānau, hapū and iwi, while growing and sharing our knowledge of tikanga Māori so it can be practiced on our marae and in our day-to-day lives.

We don’t underestimate the size of that task. There is much to be done even within our own papakāinga.

Nō reira e te iwi, tātou ngā waihotanga iho e takatū tonu nei kia eke tō tātou iwi ki ngā taumata tiketike. Mā te wāhi ngaro tātou e manaaki, e ārahi. Tihei mauri ora.



Blessing of Sunderland Lounge in Hobsonville.

What's In a Name?

Naming of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara

Before the Treaty claim and settlement process that led to the establishment of our organisation, the name Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara did not exist in any traditional sense. It was agreed on as the collective name for the hapū and whānau of the five marae of south Kaipara Reweti, Haranui, Kakanui, Araparera and Puatahi who lodged a Treaty claim against the Crown. Kaumātua chose this name to avoid confusion between us and Ngāti Whātua in Orakei and Ngāti Whātua from Te Uri o Hau.

Today, Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara continues to be used informally as a collective name for the people of our five marae. Wherever we go, we are often recognised as simply Kaipara.

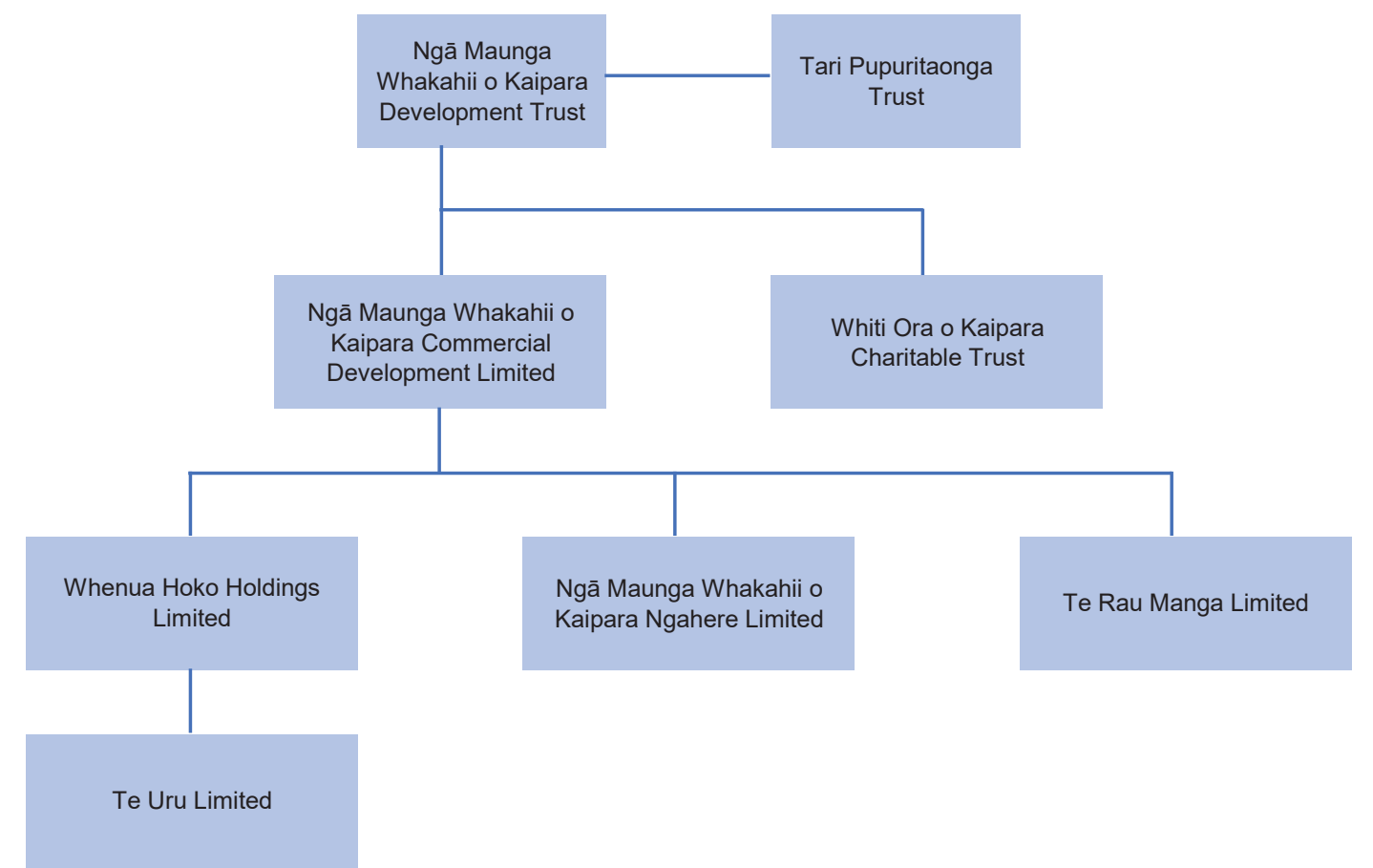
While Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara was useful in the early stages of the settlement process, something

new was needed for the post settlement entity established to oversee the assets transferred back to our hapū.

Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara was the name chosen for that entity. More than just a title, it captures the essence of who we are. Our sacred mountains: Atuanui, Taranaki, Tuhirangi, Tarawera and Tauwhare, stand for each of the five marae communities of Kaipara, and encompass all whānau and hapū who identify themselves with them.

In this way the name is intended to include and unify all those who connect with the maunga and reflect the mana and ihi of 'Whaia te Kotahitanga', the coming together as one to settle our grievances with the Crown and determine future opportunities.

NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII O KAIPARA GROUP



Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara

What We Do

The two trusts, Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust and Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Tari Pupuritaonga Trust are responsible for protecting, growing and managing the assets returned to us within the Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara Claims Settlement Act 2013.

Our mandate includes promoting educational, spiritual, economic, social and cultural advancement or well-being of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara. Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Tari Pupuritaonga Trust, holds culturally important lands (e.g. wāhi tapu) to ensure they are never again at risk of alienation from Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara, regardless of the outcome of any commercial ventures undertaken by the other parts of the entity. The Development Trust is the parent trust that includes the Executive, the Shared Services team, the Marae, Whanau and Community Development team, and the Environmental team.

In addition, the Trust has two “arms”: Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Commercial Development Ltd

(usually shortened to KCDL) which, as the name suggests, oversees the commercial development for the Trust. KCDL has three active subsidiary companies: Whenua Hoko Holdings Ltd (Whenua Hoko), which manages and develops our property assets, Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Te Ngahere o Woodhill Ltd (Ngahere), which manages and develops our forest assets, and Te Rau Maunga which undertakes a joint venture forestry partnership with Matariki Ltd, a non affiliated entity. You'll find more about their work in the pages that follow.

The other arm, Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust, seeks to support and help empower whānau in their social, cultural and educational well-being, and works closely with marae to assist them develop their plans. You can also read more about their work in the stories that follow.

The group work with and seeks advice from the Nohoanga Kaumātua and communicates with all uri via hui and social media.



Whiti Ora Business Meeting, February 11, 2020 – Reweti Marae

The Making of Our Mark

Designing the Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Logo



Bernard Makoare – Ngāti Whātua Artist

At first glance, you could say that the Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara logo is a fairly simple design. However, the story behind it, and journey it represents, are not.

The logo was commissioned several years ago, not long after the land claims settlement, by the newly formed Ngā Maunga Whakahii, and was brilliantly conceived by renowned carver, artist and designer, Bernard Makoare. These days you'll find Bernard living up in Northland, but at the time of the commission he was a resident of Helensville, where his personal history and ancestral connections run deep.

Bernard was the natural choice for the job, given his artistic reputation, supreme talent and ability, and also his local affiliations, community involvement and association with the tribal authorities through the pre- and post-settlement phase.

This history with place and people meant Bernard was able to “evolve” the logo, rather than creating it anew, and “continue the conversation” with a deep acknowledgement of what had gone before.

“What the logo – or more precisely, the brand – stands for,” says Bernard, “is our ancestors’ legacy

of whiwhi ngātahi – meaning ‘to work together’. “This is encapsulated in the porohita (main circle) in the design. It represents the harbour, but also the unity of the five marae, which was the genesis of “Ngā Rima” and the drawn tiki all those years ago.

“Further to this,” Bernard adds, “the five opposing mangopare (the scroll motifs within the circle) represent the five marae communities in duality – male/female, young/old, town/country, Pākehā/ Māori etc. The mangopare is the hammerhead shark warrior symbol, which traditionally stands for tenacity (it’ll fight to the last breath) and leadership. In this case it symbolises the tino rangatiratanga of Kaipara hapū in post settlement mode; self-determination.

“The Kaipara area has an incredible history of assertiveness,” Bernard says, “and this mark is the manifestation of that. The reason I chose the rounded typeface for KAIPARA was to make it less confronting, with no sharp edges.”

Bernard’s craft comes from the heart and, he says, “it’s a reflection of my heritage, my environments and the importance of place in whanaungatanga and relationships between people, places and significant objects. I see my role is to bring cultural experience, understanding and perspectives that contribute to creating a modern Māori dimension in significant public spaces.”

Here at Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara, we couldn’t be happier with the result. We are proud of our brand, and what it stands for. And to our tūpuna, from whom we draw the strength of our whakapapa, and to those who fought for the recognition of Ngāti Whātūā o Kaipara, we are eternally indebted.



Trustee Profiles

Richard Nahi Nohoanga Kaumātua Trustee



Richard has been involved in tribal marae, hapū and iwi relationships, and iwi business for 40 years – something he acknowledges his parents for.

“Meetings of tribal whānau, kaumātua and kuia across the region, and hui on the marae and across Kaipara, were where I received early training to contribute to whānau and the tribal ways of manaakitanga, whakawhanaungatanga and ahi kā,” he says.

He says leadership is about earning trust, helping others to succeed, embracing innovation, showing courage when it matters most, and “enjoying what we do!”

Other organisations that Richard contributes to include Auckland Council, where he is a Senior Advisor Māori Outcomes, Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua, Helensville Zero Waste, Epsom Girls Grammar, Auckland University Business Management and Mauri Ora ki Ngāti Whātua.

Jane Sherard General Trustee and Chair Kaipātiki ki Kaipara Co-Governance Board

Jane is passionate about contributing to the strategic priorities of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust. And she is clear that the road will not always be easy.

“All post-settlement entities have gone through growing pains, high expectations following settlement, post-settlement reviews and uncomfortable change,” she says. “With Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara positioned between review and change, I believe the time is here for us to now embrace change, not resist it.”

Jane brings over 20 years’ governance experience as Chair/Trustee in education, not-for-profit, marae trusts, ethics accreditations boards, and Crown Agency advisory panels for oceans, freshwater and climate. Organisations she has contributed to include the Integrated Kaipara Harbour Management Group, Rural Digital Broadband Collaboration Group, and NZSTA.

Completing a diploma in Management (Advanced) in 2017 and a diploma in Māori Governance and Leadership in 2018, brought Jane face to face with the challenges of providing governance for post settlement entities. The call to contribute what she could to Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara became overwhelming, and she put herself forward.

The key to our future, she says, is tika – governance with a collective and grounded mindset of best practice. “I am excited by the commitment to achieving transparency, accountability and responsiveness to our whānau, and growing our assets for generations of our mokopuna.”



Tamaki Mercer
General Trustee and Helensville District Health Trust Representative



I came onto this Board in September 2019. I made a declaration then, that my agenda was to the benefit of the Registered beneficiaries of the five Marae.

That declaration still stands.

I believe that if one does not have a clear purpose then the road becomes difficult with potholes. This year we, the Board have had to traverse quite a few potholes made by those not acting in line with their purpose.

The other declaration I made then was that the problems and challenges we face as a Group cannot be laid at the feet of the Chair.

The decisions we reach are made by all Trustees as all Trustees will be held accountable in the eyes of whanau/stakeholders.

This past year has been a challenge. The Chair has responded consistently to the many demands. A look at our own Board, and the overdue alignment and accountability of subsidiary

boards across the Group. This requires change and a Board brave enough to make the change. Thus this Annual Report of 2020 is the most comprehensive to date.

I first encountered Governance while heavily involved on School Boards 1984 to 1996. Studies at Auckland University in education and papers under Dr Ranginui Walker and Graeme and Linda Smith taught me the value of tino rangatiratanga and the power of Mana Motuhake.

These remain relevant in our mahi today.



Panoramic View of the Kaipara

Kaipātiki ki Kaipara Co-Governance

Restoring the essence of our whenua

Kaipātiki is the original name of the land block that was renamed Parakai Reserve by European settlers in the late 1800s. The 18.4ha reserve was an important food source for mana whenua, and as the name Kaipātiki suggests, flounder or pātiki was a delicacy.

Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara also have a long connection with the geothermal springs on the reserve, known widely for their natural healing qualities. For centuries, the people of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara have bathed in the mineral rich waters and especially for skin complaints, rheumatic diseases and to soothe aching joints.

In 2013, the Crown formally vested the reserve jointly to Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara Development Trust and Auckland Council as part of a Treaty claim settlement. Te Poari o Kaipātiki ki Kaipara oversees Kaipātiki, with Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara and Auckland Council equally represented among its members, with the Chair always being from Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust.

The kaupapa for Kaipātiki ki Kaipara is to reclaim and restore the essence of the whenua as outlined in the Kaipātiki Reserve Management Plan, adopted in 2017, which had key input from

Bernard Makoare on the concept designs and plans.

At the heart of the plan, which looks forward 50 years, is a shared vision that Kaipātiki provides a unique experience that harnesses the healing qualities of the geothermal spring and reflects Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara and local community values. Interested readers can download the full plan from our website at kaiparamoana.com.

Recent achievements and looking forward

The campground, which has been cleared of many trees and shrubs to provide a more accessible recreation area, now has sixteen hardstands. This is inclusive of Mahana, the Tiny Home; and Pukoro, the 3-bedroom Bach, named from the history of the area.

Both were made available for hire from December 2019, with security and access codes for entry through the campground gate. It is good to have had whānau and community residents already use them for important events.

As reported at the February Update Hui, further works have now been budgeted and approved.



Kaipātiki zone before the 2019 clean up

Much of this honours the engagement of whānau and former board members.

Stage One short-term works to commence this year cover site preparations, drainage, roading, front zone pathways, car park and entry gardens.

Mid-term work involves landscaping around Pukoro, recreation facilities and the age-specific play space wāhi takaro. The continuing work of Bernard Makoare will see the reflection of the wairua within the mauri of Kaipātiki. The history of the original name reflecting the restoration of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara’s presence brings the cultural, spiritual, māra kai and rongoā values to the fore.

Much of the work to come will be delivered by local firms, in keeping with our firm belief in supporting our community and whānau businesses wherever possible. Planning is also under way for another Activation Day later this year. Kaipātiki ki Kaipara welcomes your presence, views, engagement and/or business going forward.

Looking outward, looking forward

Looking north from Kaipātiki provides a link to Te Rerenga Wairua (Cape Reinga), Muriwhenua to the waka Māhuhuki- te-Rangi, the Wairoa River, Te Roroa, Te Uri o Hau and Ngāti Hine from whence the ancestors came.

Looking east links us to Mangawhai, Mahurangi, Waiwera and kin groups Ngāti Wai and Ngāti Rehua. To the south lie Rangitoto, Takaparawhau, Maungakiekie, Hikurangi, Ngāti Whātua hapū Te Uringutu, Ngaoaho, Te Taoū, Waikato-Tainui and Ngāti Paoa. To the west is Te Tai o te Uru, Te Oneone Rangatira and Ngā Tapuwae o Kawharu.

As Kaitiaki, Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara have a responsibility to ensure these taonga are passed on to future generations in a better state. Tikanga and mātauranga Māori will govern how these taonga are managed and guide future relationships. This relationship is founded on utu and the belief that if the resource is nurtured, it will in turn nurture



Kaipatiki Event

Kaipara ki Mahurangi General Electorate

New Electoral Name a Coup for Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaiapara

Something historic and of great significance to our whānau will take place at this year’s General Election – the disappearance of the names Rodney and Helensville for the electorates that encompass many of our people, to be replaced by a single name, Kaipara ki Mahurangi.

Rodney took its name from Cape Rodney to the east of Warkworth, which was named by Captain James Cook in 1769 after British Admiral Sir George Brydges Rodney.

Helensville took its name from the town that lies at its centre, which took its name from a house built by one of the first European settlers in the area, which he dubbed “Helen’s Villa” in honour of his wife.

This name change to Kaipara ki Mahurangi is a recognition of the historic, cultural and spiritual relationship of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara to the area. It is something that our Trustees have sought for some time – and it almost didn’t happen.

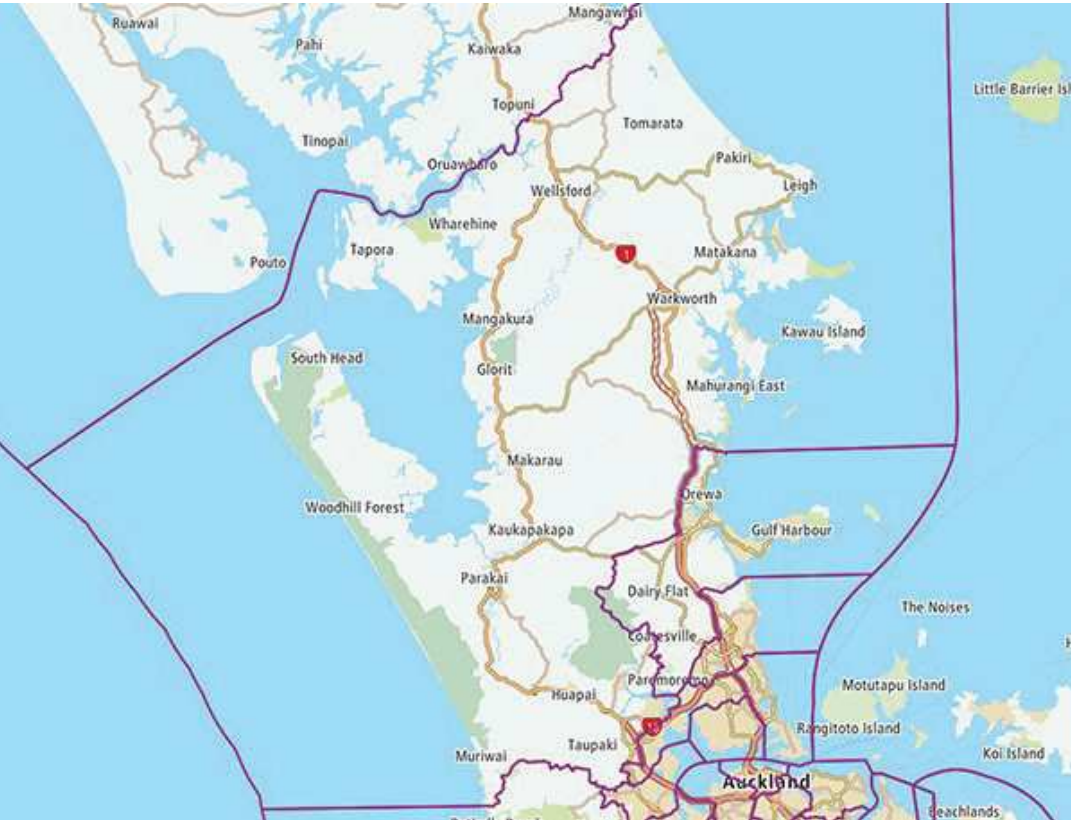
Here’s Why

Every few years, New Zealand’s Electoral Commission reviews the boundaries of all our electorates. This is to make sure that as populations change, each electorate has about the same number of people within it.

In the process, some electorates can disappear, and new electorates can also be created.

In October 2019, the Commission proposed boundary changes to the Rodney and Helensville electorates. Under its proposal, Rodney would have disappeared, with much of the electorate becoming part of a reshaped Helensville electorate and the remaining electorate area to be named Whangaparāoa.

Public hearings were held in February 2020 to allow input from all New Zealanders on the proposed name changes. From our perspective, that was a very short time frame that made full public, hapū and iwi engagement extremely difficult.



The new electorate of Kaipara ki Mahurangi is approximately 85km north to south and 2183.4km2 (excluding sea areas). Among its notable features is that it includes both the west coast and east coast within its boundaries. The estimated population of the electorate is 65,280. (Source: Local Matters)

During the Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust board meeting held on 17 December 2019 the trustees discussed the proposed names and a clear consensus emerged: the name Kaipara ki Mahurangi was more appropriate and inclusive than Whangaparāoa.

Our Trustees then wrote an urgent letter to the Commission stating our reasons for this. Four key points they raised were:

- Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara has a cultural connection with the land and waters and all taonga within the electorate, and seek to uphold its kaitiakitanga and manaakitanga within our tribal area. We maintain a partnering expectation that any name considered by the Electoral Representation Commission recognise this connection and core values.
- The proposed Whangaparāoa electorate includes Orewa, Silverdale, Dairy Flat, Coatesville and Paremoremo. Proposing Whangaparāoa due to a single “dominant feature of the electorate” is narrow and not all-encompassing of the other areas that will make up the electorate.

- Using the roading network, people travel from the Kaipara Harbour on the west coast through to Mahurangi Harbour on the east coast.
- ‘Kaipara ki Mahurangi’ names a topographic feature that has permanency and is inclusive of both semi-rural and expanding urban communities.

At a hearing in February, support for our proposal came from corners such as farmers, residents, and advocate groups. In agreeing to the change, the Commission acknowledged that Kaipara and Mahurangi had permanency with maunga and marae associated with them as kaitiaki. Official acceptance of Kaipara ki Mahurangi followed soon after with Parliamentary approval.

A significant feature of the new name is that it includes multiple te reo Māori words which has now been incorporated in voting papers, candidate signage and billboards.

This is a real coup for Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara and a tribute to the persistence of those who have stood for the recognition of our unique relationship with this area.



Kaipatiki Event

The Environmental Team

Saving and Protecting our Whenua

The Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara environmental team works to protect environmental resources within the Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara region.

The role is broad and includes:

- Managing natural resources and sites under the protection of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara
- Building partnerships and working with key stakeholders
- Working with Councils in the resource consent process
- Mapping sites of cultural and historical importance within our rohe
- Leading environmental projects for the revitalisation and protection of our whenua

This year the environmental team responded to 1,618 applications to the Auckland Council under the Resource Management Act, a significant increase on the previous year's 915. This was due to a significantly higher number of resource consent applications as a result of an increase in housing development across the North West Auckland and Rodney regions.

The environmental team works alongside many other agencies across Tāmaki Makaurau, including Auckland Council, Ministry for Primary Industries, Ministry for the Environment and the Ministry of Fisheries. Our goal is to ensure that Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara interests are represented within key frameworks such as Kainga Ora Kaupapa, Te Kete Rukuruku, and Te Ara Pae Moana.

We also have an ongoing relationship with DOC regarding land in which we have shared interests.

The Protection of Māori Values

Under the Resource Management Act, all Councils are required to recognise and provide for seven matters of national importance, including the relationship of Māori and our culture and traditions with our ancestral lands, water, sites, wāhi tapu, and other taonga.

Applications are assessed for their impact on Māori:

- Cultural values
- Archaeological values
- Heritage values
- Environment values
- Social
- Safety
- Economic impact

Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust has joined forces with other mana whenua in Tāmaki Makaurau to host Cultural Value Workshops with key stakeholders, including Auckland Council town planners, to support this process.

One of the projects the environmental team is involved in, is the Northern Corridor Improvement Project, a major development running from 2018 – 2022. The aim of the project is to provide better links for northern motorway travellers in Auckland and access from the North Shore to the airport.

The project crosses land of historical significance to Ngāti Whātua. Our tupuna used the waterways in the area to navigate waka overland from the Waitemata harbour to the east coast of Tāmaki Makaurau.



Tirohanga Whanui bridge crossing the Northern Corridor motorway

Restoring Rototoa

Safeguarding a Precious Taonga

Rototoa, a lowland lake at South Head, is a treasure of the Kaipara region.

One of the famed Ngā Tapuwae o Kawharu (the footprints of the famous ancestor Kawharu), Rototoa is also sacred to Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara.

The roto (lake) is home to rare birdlife such as the endangered matuku-hūrepo, weweia and mātātā species, who live in the marshes, as well as freshwater fish and shellfish such as īnanga, kūtai and kōura.

Like all roto, Rototoa thrives when its ecosystem is in harmony: fresh water supporting healthy aquatic plants, and abundant insect and native fish life. In recent decades, however, the health of the roto has been in slow decline.

A recent survey of the roto showed that īnanga (native whitebait), which play an important role in the lifecycle of other species, may have disappeared. Further, 80% of kākahi (freshwater mussels) sampled were dead, with no juveniles being found in the sample. Because of kākahi's important role in reducing algal volumes in lakes, this discovery was concerning.

The reason for the low levels of īnanga could be the presence of exotic fish species. It is thought that between 1960 and 1990, many exotic fish such as tench, perch, rudd and carp were liberated into rivers, lakes and ponds across the upper North Island, including Rototoa.

Once introduced, detecting these fish in large freshwater lakes is often difficult until they have become well established.

As with all species, the exotic fish compete for food with native species and it is thought many of the exotic species are aggressive feeders of aquatic plants. The smaller native fish and their eggs also often become prey to the larger fish species.

The impact of aggressive feeding on aquatic plants is that Charophyte, the deepest growing of the native aquatic grass plants, now covers a much smaller area than it did six years ago. Even unwanted, invasive plants like hornwort are struggling.

Auckland Council freshwater ecologist Matt Bloxham states the problem. "Where ordinarily a reduction in invasive plant cover might come



Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Kaiarahi Marino Povey and Andy Rule of Auckland Council laying wakaweku at Lake Rototoa.

as welcome news, in this case it set alarm bells ringing because the depth of all aquatic plants had reduced.”

Early this year, the Environmental Team worked with Auckland Council to identify the fish in Rototoa and understand their impact as a first step in restoring the roto to its natural, pristine state.

An important tool in this effort was the use of traditional fishing methods based on wakaweku - bundles of fern that are easy for kōura to swim into, but hard to escape from. This made for an easy sampling process.

Our tupuna were highly skilled at catching fish using a variety of methods that would leave many of today’s fishers in awe.

Fish traps included round pots made of supplejack for trapping crayfish and eels, nets made of vegetable fibre (sometimes up to a kilometre long), and a wide range of hand scoop nets and large hoop nets for catching schools of fish like mackerel, maomao and mullet.

Wakaweku belongs to this important tradition. It also aligns with the cultural harvest of other plant species from lake Rototoa such as the reeds kuta (also known as paopao) and raupō, whose many uses include weaving, building and as a food source.

In February, Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Kaiārahi and Auckland Council team members collected bracken and placed wakaweku on the bottom of Rototoa to trap kōura so we could check their size, age and health. This would help gauge the impact of pest fish on kōura.

Alongside this, a team from NIWA began tagging and tracking live pest fish (the most prolific being tench), to understand their behaviour across the roto. A grid of tracking buoys across the lake will continue this monitoring work for another 12 months or so.

This work is just the beginning of an ongoing effort to reduce, if not eradicate, pest fish from Rototoa.

The challenge is large. Many control and eradication measures can have serious impacts on indigenous aquatic flora and fauna, making them

unsuitable for our roto. So we are now looking for safe methods of removal. This year is just the start of the journey.

Tara Iti - An Ongoing Project

The birth of seven new tara iti in February 2020 provided a much-needed population boost for the country’s rarest birds.

The tara iti/New Zealand fairy tern has a total population of fewer than 40 and is the most endangered bird in the country. One of the four remaining nesting sites is the Papakanui Spit, at South Kaipara Head.

Tara iti typically build their nests on exposed, low-lying areas of shell-covered sand, leaving their eggs and chicks very vulnerable.

Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara are working together with Te Uri o Hau, Ngāti Manuhiri, Department of Conservation and New Zealand Defence Force to ensure the tara iti survival through predator control and habitat enhancement.

Nesting in a small scrape in the sand, these delicate sea birds are very vulnerable. The creation of new man-made nesting sites at Papakanui is hoped to boost upcoming breeding seasons. New Zealand Defence Force transported 50 tonnes of shell material by helicopter to help build the nesting sites.

Environmental Team Manager Shona Oliver says new shell patch breeding sites have created a safer place for tara iti to nest on, protecting them from high winds and king tides.



Tara Iti



Shelley Beach

Environmental Projects

Design of Mauri Markers



Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara artist Graham Tipene was commissioned to design a series of Mauri markers to recognise tangata whenua and the historical significance of the area to our tupuna. The markers carry great significance. Ngāti Whātua have a history of using rock markers called pou paenga, to help travellers identify important routes.

The new Mauri markers acknowledge that history. The colours represent natural aspects of the environment (fresh water, salt water, native bush, sky and land), attributes of kararehe (strength, speed, planning, vigour and resilience), and aspects of recreation and sport (strategy, skill, determination, agility and excellence).

Graham Tipene also played a key role in the design of the Tirohanga Whānui bridge (refer image page 17) across the Northern Motorway near Albany.

As you approach the bridge from north or south, you can't help but notice its resemblance to a waka. Tirohanga Whānui won the award for Public Architecture at the 2019 New Zealand Institute of Architects Awards and was also highly commended at the Engineering New Zealand ENVI Awards in the category of Engineering Creativity.

A Hebe Worth Protecting

One of our shared projects with DOC is for the protection of the threatened Napuka/Titirangi (*Hebe speciosa*) at Te Ngahere o Woodhill.

Among New Zealand's most spectacular Hebe species, Napuka/Titirangi is suspected to have been cultivated by our tūpuna, as it was commonly found near significant Pā sites and urupā. Although popular in gardens, it has struggled in the wild, with half of 14 original populations having disappeared by 1992, and only a handful of populations still remaining today.

Along with DOC, we are committed to seeing Napuka/Titirangi thrive in its natural state and not become a plant restricted to domesticated gardens only.



Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust

*Ka huri te titiro ki te tihi o Taranaki
te Maunga kōrero o te Pa o
Te Aroha, kei Araparera e.*

*I turn to look to the top of Taranaki
Mountain the prestigious mountain
of Te Pā o Te Aroha, at Araparera.*

Chair's Message



Tena koutou katoa whānau.

Last year I reported that the Board was investigating whānau-centred strategy models to develop our 2020 to 2025 Whiti Ora Strategy. That effort has seen us take an important first step by improving the robustness of our grants and scholarships programme.

Our intention has been to make sure all whānau have an equal opportunity to submit applications and receive grants and that our processes are robust, transparent and accountable.

I am proud of the mahi our team did to achieve this and thank them for their efforts.

This important work followed a series of business meetings on the five marae during the summer of 2018/19. With an open kōrero scheduled into the agenda, whānau who attended were generous in their contribution, letting us know what they liked about the work we were doing, and where things could be improved.

I also acknowledge and thank you all.

As part of the review, we took the bold interim decision to exclude trustees, staff, and their whānau from applying for grants and scholarships.

I appreciate that this decision caused some stress and I am pleased to say that now that the auditing of our processes is complete, applications from all whānau are welcome once again.

Our focus is now on managing budget constraints. Since 2016, the available pool for grants and scholarships has been reducing, and we are committed to turning that around.

We are pleased to be working closely alongside the Change Manager/Interim Chief Executive, who is working tirelessly to ensure Whiti Ora has sound strategies and plans in place to ensure it can contribute to the welfare and success of our whānau for the years to come.

One important strategy is seeking new sources of funding. This work is actively under way and I look forward to updating you, whānau, on progress at marae hui over the next 12 months, and in the next annual report.

We do not underestimate the challenges ahead. Covid-19 has had, and will continue to have, a profound impact on Whiti Ora and our whānau, many of whom are looking for employment or are on an extremely limited income.

Our commitment to the welfare, wellbeing and future success of all those who identify with Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara is not diminished in the face of these challenges – and it will take much effort to continue our work.

It is an honour to lead that effort, and I thank my fellow trustees, retired trustee Jeff Muir, our kaimahi and all whānau who have contributed to the important work of Whiti Ora.

Ngā mihi
Brenda Steele, Chair
Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust

Grant Applications

Grant Review

In the second quarter of the 2020 financial year, a thorough review of the grants and scholarship programme was undertaken with a commitment to greater transparency and accountability.

The review focussed on three areas – the grant and scholarship funding pools, grant eligibility, and the application process.

Grant pools and caps were aligned to a reduced budget, and all application, approval, and payment processes were streamlined.

The changes were then tested in the November 2019 grant round, with trustees, directors and staff excluded from applying.

Once the first grant round was complete, all reports and feedback were analysed, confirming that the new practices and procedures could withstand robust scrutiny, accountability and integrity checks.

Also in response to feedback, access to the grants programme was subsequently reinstated for Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara trustees, directors and staff.

Commitment to Development

This year, our Scholarships Programme supported 11 Ngāti Whātua students with university fees. This exciting surge in applications reflects the investment whānau are making in their own education, self-development and future. Mahi pai!

Whānau Development grants continued to support school uniform and stationery purchases for our tamariki, while the Whānau Ora grant pool subsidised dental care and optometry costs for many whānau.

Applications for tertiary training and resource support were also on the rise.

Despite the variation in the number of grant applications from each of our marae, we encourage all whānau to apply.

Grants in Summary

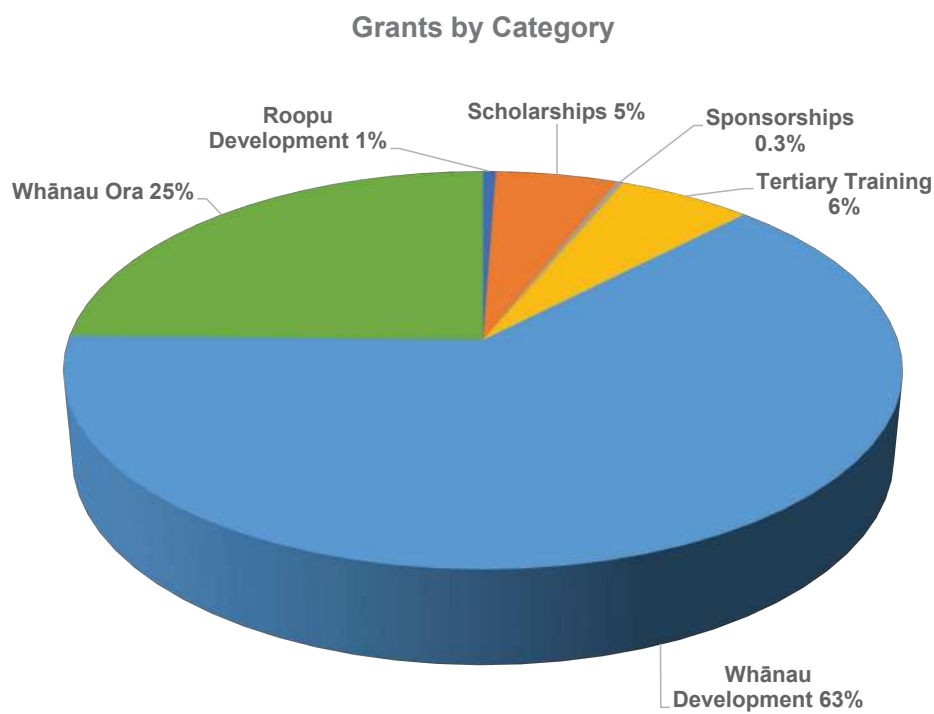
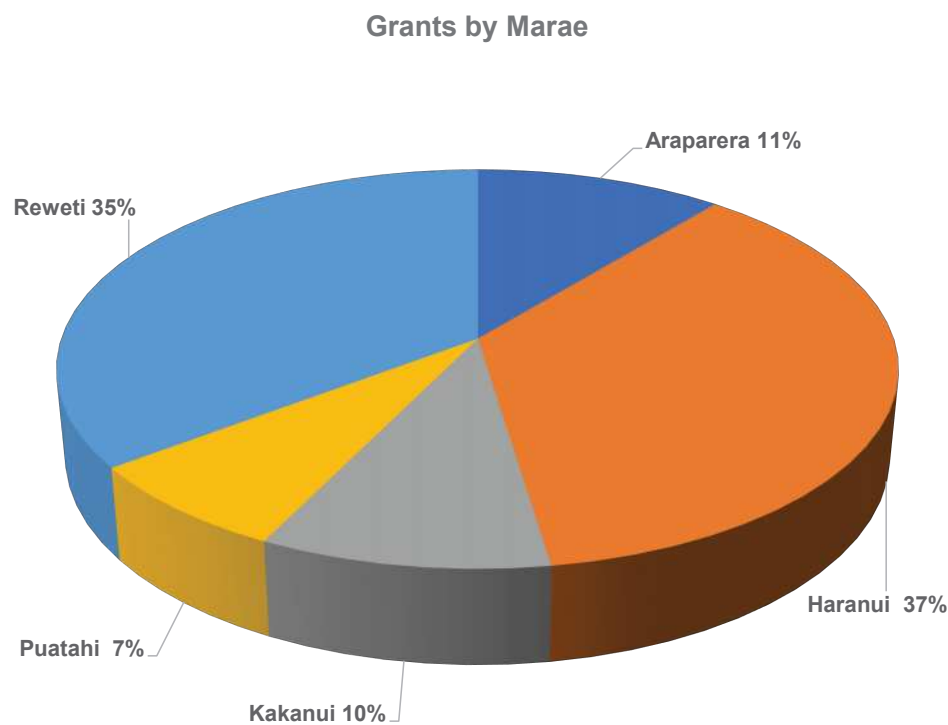
Category	Value	Number
Roopu Development	1,268	2
Scholarship	34,620	19
Tertiary Training	10,067	21
Whānau Development	32,788	220
Whānau Ora	33,903	86
Total	\$112,646	348

Primary Marae	Value	Number
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	12,378	63
Haranui	41,246	129
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	10,922	29
Puatahi	8,348	21
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	39,752	106
Total	\$112,646	348

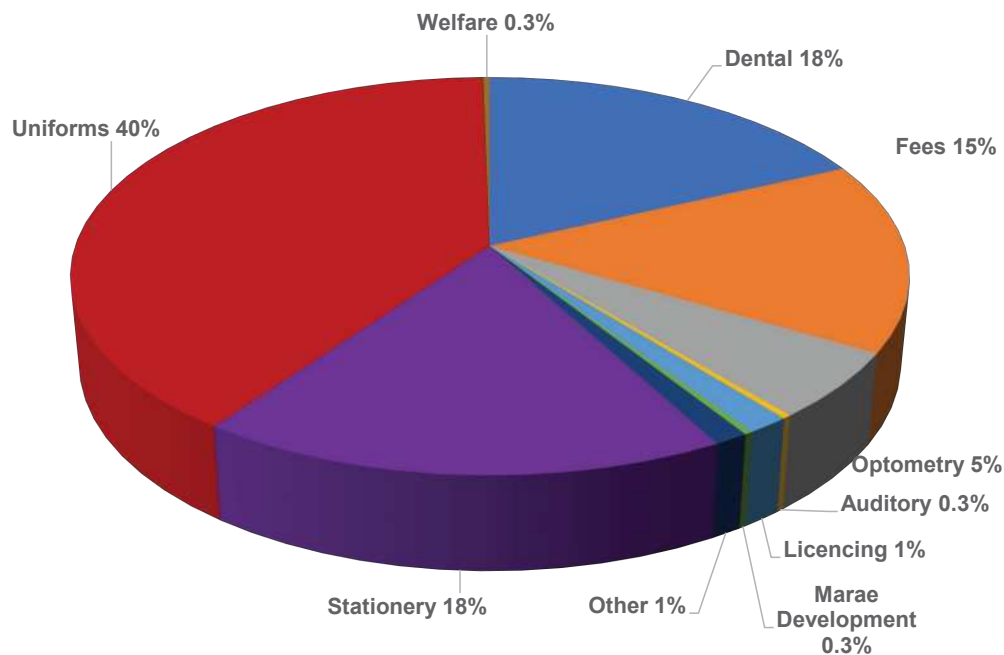
Purpose	Value	Number
Dental	28,591	63
Fees	45,913	54
Optometry	4,417	19
Auditory	300	1
Licencing	1,032	5
Marae Development	611	1
Stationery	5,252	62
Uniforms	23,635	139
Welfare	195	1
Other	4,858	4
Total	\$114,800	349



Grants in Summary



Grants by Purpose



Whiti Ora Sponsored Event - Maori Rugby Tournament

Transforming Education for Young Māori

Scholarship recipient Waratah has big plans for our tamariki

This year, Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust scholarship recipient, Waratah Taogaga, completed her Masters in Education Practice through the University of Auckland. This was a special day for the young teacher, marking a massive achievement, and bringing her one step closer to her dream of helping transform the mainstream education experience for Māori.

Waratah is of Ngāti Whātua descent and from Haranui Marae. She's proudly local, and passionate about her heritage.

"My Māori culture has been my backbone in life," Waratah says. "I grew up in a mainstream school, feeling isolated and lost in a system that wasn't responsive, nor supportive of my learning style."

But I was surrounded by incredible teachers within my whānau and iwi, and the reason I decided to become a teacher was to make a difference for our Māori tamariki in the school setting."

"My hope," she adds, "is for every Māori child to be confident to be themselves, to be proud and empowered by their identity, and to be using that identity to acquire success."

Within her current role as Cultural Director at Helensville Primary School, Waratah is perfectly placed to model these ideals and initiate the positive change she wants to see within the classroom.

As well as coordinating the Te Reo programme across the school, running cultural groups, facilitating events, and leading professional development for all staff, the key focus for Waratah is creating an environment that is empowering and culturally responsive. She's all about nurturing wellbeing, while delivering learning in a way that is meaningful and effective.

"We live in such a diverse world, and as educators we need to understand our learners and their whānau to maximise engagement and utilise potential," she says.



Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust scholarship recipient Waratah Taogaga is determined to help transform the mainstream education experience for Māori.

Her enrolment in the Masters in Education Practice course allowed her to reflect and deepen her understanding of this area, and as a result of her study she says she is now the best teacher she has ever been.

"My classroom practice has become more articulate and successful, and I am even more inspired to go further with my studies now," she says. "If it wasn't for the grant I literally would not have been able to go higher with my education."

Grateful for the opportunity, Waratah is now on a mission to 'give back', and has exciting plans for the future. She sees herself working with local iwi to establish an emergent school in the area, and also, someday, to perhaps lead the charge in the tertiary sector, as an educator at University.

Asked if there was any advice she would give to someone thinking of applying for a scholarship through Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara, Waratah had these final words to share:

"Do it for yourself. Do it for your tupuna. Do it for the right reasons."

Inspired by Aunty's Example

Love of students brings Hifo out of her shell

Although Hifo Taione has only lived in Helensville for the last seven years or so, this area has always been a touchstone for her – a place to come to, as she describes it. The place where her Nana grew up, but also where her much-loved Aunty Ana has lived for many years (more about that later).

At the end of this year, Hifo is due to complete her Bachelor of Education at the University of Auckland, and is decidedly relieved. “2020, what a year!” she says. A large portion of her study has moved online because of Covid-19, and it hasn’t been easy.

But Hifo’s Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust scholarship (awarded through Puatahi Marae last year) has given her a significant boost, and “helped to bring the stress levels down hugely,” she says.

Hifo used the money from her grant to offset course fees, which eased financial pressure and left her free to focus on learning. She even took on an extra layer of study recently, enrolling in a Te Wananga course with the aim of upgrading her Te Reo skills and knowledge.

“I’m of Māori / Tongan descent,” says Hifo, “but I wasn’t really involved with either culture growing up.”

Hifo’s family relocated to Australia when she was six, and it wasn’t until she came back to New Zealand on her own at the age of 16, and moved in with her Aunty Ana, that she began to explore her heritage and have dealings with the marae.

“Aunty was the secretary at Puatahi Marae, so I used to go along with her to meetings,” Hifo explains. “It was really good for me to see the decision-making process in action, and discover that we can actively take part in our communities, and make things happen.”

While her Aunty Ana was a clear influence in connecting Hifo with her hapu, she’s been an inspiration in other ways too. In fact, she’s the reason Hifo wanted to be a teacher in the first

place. “When I was little, before moving to Australia, I used to love going into Aunty’s classroom, and seeing her relationship with the kids. I knew, even way back then, that’s what I wanted for myself.

“I love the students,” she says “they bring me out of my shell. And my ultimate goal now is to stay in the area and become a bilingual teacher.”

A self-described introvert, Hifo says applying for the grant was a challenge – “getting up in front of a panel, and putting myself out there.” But she’s pleased she did, and her advice to others considering this avenue is

“Don’t doubt yourself, go for it!”



Hifo Taione (second from left) with whānau



Lack of “Sparkly Grades” No Barrier

“Don’t ever think you’re not good enough for uni.”

Second year law student and Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust scholarship recipient, Leeroy Coleman, has a message for young Māori.

“It doesn’t matter who you are, or what our background is,” he says, “don’t ever think you’re not good enough for uni. They have the facilities there to help you get off the ground. All you need is hard work and motivation, and you can do it.”

Wise and empowering words from someone who knows how to put in the hard yards.

At 31 years of age, Leeroy is a little older than most of his fellow students, and before enrolling at AUT for his Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree at the start of 2019, he’d already spent 12 years in the New Zealand Navy.

“The line of work I was trained for in the Navy suited me, because it required a strong demand for physical activity,” Leeroy explains. “But unfortunately, due to a serious back injury I sustained a few years ago, I had to totally reassess my career.”

So back to the books it was for Leeroy. Something he was not immediately comfortable with, as “at school, I was as average as they come. I wasn’t particularly academically minded or a super fast reader or processor, and I definitely didn’t achieve the sparkly grades.”

“On top of that, none of my family had ever studied law before, so this was all new to me. Having said that, it’s what I wanted to do, and AUT has been excellent.

In my first year I was able to attend a lot of voluntary workshops on campus, to learn about structuring assignments, and how to approach exams.

The help is there, to get you up to standard, if you want it. Now that I have a few more tools in the toolbox, I feel better prepared.”

The jury is still out as to what area of law Leeroy wants to specialise in. However, so far civil litigating

(tort) has caught his eye, as has land law.

“It’s a big net,” he says, “that scoops up a lot of stuff, including customary rights.”

On the land topic - and in terms of his own connection to the Kaipara rohe - Leeroy has ancestral links through his father’s side. “My Grandad Jack is Ngāpuhi and my Grandma

Rangi’s bloodline is tied to Te Aroha Pa. I used to go along with Nan to the marae to help with fundraisers when I was younger. There were also inter-marae sporting events, and I was on the rugby league team. I’m still quite involved, and like to help Nan out whenever I can.”

Leeroy’s grateful for what he calls his iwi framework, and appreciative of the Whiti Ora scholarship, which has helped alleviate financial pressure.

The prohibitive cost of study is something he worries may hold some Māori back from furthering their education. But he’s clear that education is worth the struggle.

“There’s the perception out there that uni is for upper class kids. That’s not necessarily true. Yes, it is harder for underprivileged kids from low decile schools or low income families to generate momentum. But if you want something enough, and you’re prepared to work hard for it, it is possible.”



Leeroy Coleman

Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Commercial Development Limited

*Waho atu ko Tuhirangi maunga
te toka kāmaka o Kakanui a Paneira
Te Kia Ora te Marae, kei raro iho ra.*

*Beyond this I see maunga Tuhirangi,
the rock mountain of Kakanui o
Paneira, Te Kia Ora is the
Marae below.*

Chair's Message



The financial and economic success is the task of creating future wealth and greater economic opportunities for all whānau and hapū of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara. The Kaipara Commercial Development Board seek to increase the wealth of our hapū, ensuring greater financial stability for our whānau members.

In our role as kaitiaki of the commercial arm of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara, our investment values will be those drivers that will determine our future investment decisions and operating activities. The Kaipara Commercial Development Board will endeavour to continually grow and protect our asset base, while increasing the intergenerational wealth of our Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara rohe.

The past two years has seen Kaipara Commercial Developments focus on growth opportunities resulting in several new investments. However, due to Covid-19 and the effect this has had on the

economy, our main focus has shifted from growth to being better prepared on what may lay ahead.

What this means is a particular focus on what we do well in our everyday operations, maintaining a strong balance sheet, and more importantly operating cashflow. We are paying close attention on ensuring our subsidiaries are delivering on time and within approved budget levels.

Looking to the future we need to be thinking about how best we realise our unique point of difference within the Kaipara. We are mana whenua, with a significant footprint in this landscape. The journey and values of our people are what distinguish us and should be the core to all our ongoing strategies.

The Kaipara Commercial Development Board are in the process of reviewing our businesses, at both an operations and governance level, to ensure our focus is on the important things, that will allow the board to flourish even in this current economic environment.

With that being said, we will not lose sight of any growth opportunities but will be very focused on what best fits with our investment strategies and principles.

We are also delighted to welcome Margaret Kawharu and Kristy Hill onto the Whenua Hoko Board. Margaret and Kristy bring with them many years of governance experience and a wealth of knowledge over the settlement assets of Ngā Maunga Whakahii. We also take the opportunity to acknowledge Grant Hope who resigned as a director during the year.

To our kaimahi and my fellow directors across the Commercial Arm – I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude for your ongoing professionalism and commitment to not only growing our wealth but also maintaining our asset base.

Ngā mihi
Rhys Freeman
Chair

Whenua Hoko Holdings Limited

Chief Executive's Report



It has been a year of consolidation for Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Whenua Hoko Holdings Ltd and its subsidiary company Te Uru Ltd.

The commercial investment in Hobsonville Point has yielded good returns and justified the significant investment made in the Te Uru project.

The property market remains uncertain, and a cautious approach is being undertaken to protect the assets of Whenua Hoko Holdings, and in turn the commercial interests of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust.

Superblocks 2 and 3 of the Te Uru Precinct at Hobsonville Point settled in this financial year. In addition to supporting the Development Trust with its social objectives, this income has put the company in a better financial position and Whenua Hoko Holdings has achieved this via working capital without acquiring debt or calling on the cash reserves of Kaipara Commercial Development Limited.

WHH is in the process of divesting its interest in Superblock 4 at Hobsonville Point, a sale that will mark the end of the Te Uru Project. This investment has provided Whenua Hoko Holdings with invaluable experience, credentials, partnerships and strong financial returns and has been a very successful venture for the company.

While the Auckland property market remains flat and uncertain in the face of the Covid-19 pandemic, the market fundamentals remain strong for Auckland housing.

Whenua Hoko continues to work with development partners to identify opportunities where it has a competitive advantage, and considers all investment options under stringent due diligence processes.

For the commercial property sector, we have not identified any feasible opportunities worthy of investment, and yields have continued to fall in line with the low interest rate environment.

A key strength and competitive advantage to Whenua Hoko Holdings is Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust's right to certain surplus Crown land, underpinned by its relationships with the Crown and its agencies.

One of these sites is the 32ha Paremoro Housing Block, an agreement was reached to resolve and clarify the rights of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust to purchase a half share of this property.

The opportunity to take up these rights will be monitored and managed over the next few years.

Whenua Hoko Holdings continues to strengthen relationships with its strategic alliance partners, namely Kainga Ora, the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development, and Fletcher Residential Ltd (Fletchers).

The objective of these relationships is to support business growth, reduce commercial risks and provide additional property opportunities.

More specifically, for the Te Uru development at Hobsonville Point, Māori design input continues to be provided, particularly by Mei Hill on behalf of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust.

The Development Trust also provides names for new roads being developed at Te Uru, a process led by the environmental team with the much appreciated assistance of Kaumātua and staff of the Development Trust.

This involvement is a direct result of Whenua

Hoko Holdings’ strategic alliance partnerships and provides a tangible influence over the development at Hobsonville Point.

Conditions in the property investment market mean Whenua Hoko Holdings continues to take a cautious approach to acquisition and development. However, investments to date have yielded strong financial results, and provide a strong financial platform for further investments.

During 2020 and subsequent to the end of the financial year, Grant Hope, the Board Chair resigned from the Board to develop future business roles.

Sadly, Director Rob Hutchinson passed away this year after a brief illness; moe mai ra e Rob.

I take this opportunity to acknowledge both Grant and Rob for their significant and positive contribution to Whenua Hoko Holding’s growth and success over the past few and influential years.

Ngā mihi
Daniel Clay
Tumuaki



Te Uru Housing Precinct

Welcoming the ‘West Wind’ of Change

It was almost five years ago that our newly formed commercial property arm, Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Whenua Hoko Holdings Ltd (‘Whenua Hoko’), made its first bold move, and invested in nine hectares of prime land at Auckland’s popular Hobsonville Point.

The area was zoned for a mix of affordable homes and retail, commercial and community facilities, and the subsequent development, proudly named the Te Uru Precinct, is now almost complete.

There’s no doubt that this project has been a huge success for Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara, not just commercially and financially, but culturally too.

As Daniel Clay, Chief Executive of Whenua Hoko, explains, “Te Uru has given us the experience and expertise we need to become a major player in the property development sector.

It has also provided us with a profile. A tangible and positive reflection of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara in a modern and high-profile housing development, in the Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara rohe.”

In 2015, Whenua Hoko was set up with the purpose of investing in the property market, and growing the asset base and cashflows of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara for the ultimate benefit of the Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara whānau.

The land at Hobsonville Point was secured in 2016 from the Crown, through the Hobsonville Land Company, by Whenua Hoko’s subsidiary company, Te Uru Ltd. As part of the purchase agreement, Whenua Hoko made sure that Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara would have a direct influence on the development of the property.

The first action taken was to rename it, from the ‘Village Precinct’ to ‘Te Uru’ - alluding to the west wind. This was an early and significant signal that Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara was in the neighbourhood, and making its mark on the property development scene within Hobsonville Point.

Strategic alliances with the regulators and developers, such as Kāinga Ora, the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development and Fletcher Residential Ltd (‘Fletchers’), were also formed early

on by Whenua Hoko – a move that has proven prudent.

Of the four stages for the Te Uru Precinct, 1-3 are almost complete. Te Uru Ltd had direct control over the development and infrastructure for Stage 1, including the creation of public roads.

Stages 2 and 3 are still being developed, led by strategic partner, Fletchers, with Whenua Hoko maintaining a commercial stake. Stage 4 is due for completion in 2022, and planning is underway.

Practical and commercial matters aside, one of the most positive aspects is that Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara has had a significant influence here in the form of development and placemaking.

We have been involved right across the project, including providing names for the shared spaces and streets (with thanks to Trust staff and kaumātua for this mahi), as well as having a major input over the design of the houses and built form.

Fletchers in particular has grown its understanding of the importance of incorporating Māori values in housing design, and how this can work in practice as a result of our association.

This is an exciting legacy we hope will continue. Well done to the team at Whenua Hoko, and as they say, ‘watch this space’.



Ngahere Update

The 2020 Financial year was a disappointing year for Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Ngahere Limited, with lower than expected income across numerous revenue streams.

Despite increased efforts to promote Woodhill Forest as a filming and events venue, revenue from these activities was significantly under budget, as was that from the associated security stream, demonstrating the difficulty in accurately predicting this type of income.

Sand Extraction and the accompanying Clean Fill were two new revenue streams that commenced this year, however, these too were well under budget.

While sand extraction levels were not as anticipated, many construction and roading projects from Kaukapakapa to Pukekohe benefited from Woodhill sand, including projects such as KiwiRail Kaukapakapa, Inland Road Helensville, Helensville water main, the Albert Street Central Rail Link, and subdivisions in Westgate , Hobsonville, Red Hills and Takanini.

The impact of reduced revenue was compounded by higher than expected expenditure for the year, primarily in the areas of staff wages and special projects. Throughout the year, Ngahere continued to examine potential revenue generating opportunities such as wind-farming, accommodation, hospitality, tourism and recreational enterprises focusing mainly on utilisation of southern parts of the Woodhill forest.

In addition to a focus on identifying additional revenue generating opportunities the Ngahere team have been working in the forest undertaking general patrols, educating visitors, monitoring unwanted activity and educational visits for school groups.

On behalf of the Development Trust, the Ngahere team also continue to work with the many licence holders in the forest, including recreational licensees, the forestry licensees, and our forest joint venture partner, Matariki.

Included in the commercial redress that was received by Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara as part of the Treaty of Waitangi settlement was

the Woodhill and Riverhead forests, with third party forestry licences attached. As part of an agreement with these third-party licensees, once a forest block has been felled, these blocks revert back to the management of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust, where the management of them is then transferred to the joint venture entity.

During the 2020 financial year, 332ha in Woodhill forest and 92ha in Riverhead forest were planted resulting in total land planted in Woodhill to date of 1,877ha and 92ha in Riverhead, with a further 120ha in Woodhill awaiting replanting.

Thanks are due to the Ngahere team who work tirelessly at Woodhill, Riverhead, and the surrounds - this work is endless, yet essential to maintain the whenua which has been returned to whanau.



Wainui Inlet

Annual Financial Statements

*Huri atu ki te te uru
ko Tarawera te maunga
Ngā Tai i Tūria ki Te Maro
Whara te marae o Haranui e.*

*I turn westward, I see Tarawera,
the prestigious mountain of
Ngā Tai i Tūria ki te Marowhara,
the Marae of Haranui.*

**NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OF MARCH 2020**

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**NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
DIRECTORY
AS AT THE 31ST OF MARCH 2020**

Nature of Business	Treaty Settlement Claim and Management of Trust Assets
Address Helensville Auckland 0800	16 Commercial Road
New Zealand Business Number	9429030861824
IRD Number	108-517-148
Trustees	R N Glavish (Chair) S Clarke - Taipeti T Davis T Hemana T Mercer (28/09/2019) R Nahi (28/09/2019) C Povey (01/12/2019) M J Sherard (01/12/2019) M Tukerangi
Auditors	William Buck Audit NZ Limited 21 Queen Street Auckland
Bankers	ANZ Cnr Queen & Victoria Streets Auckland
Primary Solicitors	MinterEllisonRuddWatts 20/88 Shortland Street Auckland CBD

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Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Group

Independent auditor's report to the Members

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Group (the Group), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 March 2020, and the statement of financial performance and statement of movements in equity for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements of the Group are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in the notes to the financial statements.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Group in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to the accounting policies note to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements have been prepared to enable the Group to report to its members. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

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Trustees' Responsibilities

The Committee Members are responsible on behalf of the entity for the preparation of financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies disclosed in the financial statements, and for such internal control as the Committee Members determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. The Committee Members are also responsible for the selection of accounting policies that are appropriate for the entity.

In preparing the financial statements, the Committee Members are responsible for assessing the Group's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Committee Members either intend to liquidate the Group or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

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

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

<https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards-for-assurance-practitioners/auditors-responsibilities/>

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

The engagement director on the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is Alison Anderson.

Restriction on Distribution and Use

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

**William Buck Audit (NZ) Limited**

Auckland
27 October 2020

NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED THE 31ST OF MARCH 2020

	Note	2020 \$	2019 \$
Revenue			
Equity Earnings - Forest JV		1,116,109	1,292,507
Forestry Income		684,750	540,597
Governance Income		59,438	50,735
Rental Income		1,458,922	1,693,348
Property Sales		-	19,128,258
Interest Income		972,009	1,411,478
Other Income		(107,490)	3,273,788
Total Revenue		4,183,738	27,390,711
Cost of Sales			
Land Development Costs		12,004	15,058,519
Gross Profit		4,171,734	12,209,099
Expenses			
Auditing and Taxation Fee		58,582	97,410
Commute Expenses		43,007	54,481
Communication Expenses		52,905	63,154
Directors Fees	4	311,639	339,142
Depreciation		78,329	80,679
Employee & Contractor Expenses		2,468,717	2,580,787
External Governance Expenses	3	68,347	58,709
IT Expenses		70,896	105,531
Legal & Professional Fees		155,427	468,221
Marketing & Advertising Expenses		1,240	5,080
Occupancy Expenses		152,097	110,673
Office Expenses		198,237	256,498
Other Expenses		87,289	140,398
Property Expenses		173,991	174,092
Trustees Fees	2	195,662	187,366
Grants Paid		98,287	729,313
Total Expenses		4,214,652	5,451,534
Surplus / (Deficit) Before Income Tax		(42,918)	6,757,565
Less Income Tax Expense	16	65,376	2,450,132
Total Comprehensive Income		\$ (108,294)	\$ 4,307,433

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NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED THE 31ST OF MARCH 2020

	2020 \$	2019 \$
Current Year Earnings		
Total Comprehensive Income	(108,294)	4,307,433
Total Net Surplus / (Deficit) For the Year	(108,294)	4,307,433
Asset Revaluation Reserve		
Revaluation Reserve	10,861,040	10,861,040
Total Asset Revaluation Reserve	10,861,040	10,861,040
Trust Capital		
Retained Earnings	70,697,410	66,389,976
Increase / (Decrease)	(108,294)	4,307,433
Closing Retained Earnings	\$ 70,589,116	\$ 70,697,408

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NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT THE 31ST OF MARCH 2020


	Note	2020 \$	2019 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	5	36,012,410	12,649,928
Term Deposits	5	8,595,608	20,508,326
Trade Receivables		325,844	242,775
Other Receivables		609,291	789,139
Total Current Assets		45,543,153	34,190,168
Non-Current Assets			
Investments	6	2,717,759	1,529,593
Property, Plant and Equipment	7	32,327,977	32,282,008
Carbon Credits	8	4,572,968	4,929,178
Property Receivables		3,861,467	17,355,289
Total Non-Current Assets		43,480,171	56,096,068
Total Assets		\$ 89,023,324	\$ 90,286,236
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade Payables		279,047	339,944
Income Tax	16	2,073,062	69,694
Other Payables		505,127	445,052
Income in Advance	9	589,275	680,510
Total Current Liabilities		3,819,261	3,915,637
Non-Current Liabilities			
Property Payable		3,753,907	4,812,150
Deferred Income Tax	16	372,750	2,380,437
Total Non-Current Liabilities		3,753,907	4,812,150
Total Liabilities		7,403,560	8,727,787
Net Assets		\$ 81,450,154	\$ 81,558,449

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**NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT THE 31ST OF MARCH 2020**

	Note	2020 \$	2019 \$
Equity			
Trust Capital		70,589,114	70,697,409
Revaluation Reserve		10,861,040	10,861,040
Total Equity		<u>\$81,450,154</u>	<u>\$81,558,449</u>

For and on behalf of the Trust:

Trustee: 
on 27-10-2020

Date 27-10-2020

Trustee: 

Date 27-10-2020

NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED THE 31ST OF MARCH 2020

	Note	2020 \$	2019 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Receipts from Customers		16,635,591	21,687,711
Payments to Suppliers, Employees and Others		(6,183,125)	(12,565,745)
Suppliers for Development Property		-	-
Interest Received		1,011,632	662,025
Tax Refund RWT		44,851	74,285
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities		11,508,949	9,858,276
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
Payment for Property, Plant and Equipment		(165,211)	(97,123)
Total Cash Flows from Investing Activities		(165,211)	(97,123)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities			
Withdrawals from Term Deposits		20,508,325	1,364,519
Investments in Term Deposits		(8,595,608)	-
Loan to Woodhill Group		106,015	(106,015)
Total Cash Flows from Financing Activities		12,018,732	1,258,504
Net Cash Flows		\$ 23,362,470	\$ 11,019,657
Cash Balances			
Cash and Cash Equivalents at Beginning of Period		12,649,929	1,630,271
Cash and Cash Equivalents at End of Period	6	36,012,410	12,649,929
Net Change in Cash for Period		\$ 23,362,481	\$ 11,019,658

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**NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED THE 31ST OF MARCH 2020**

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Reporting Entity

The financial statements presented here are for the entity Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust ("Trust") and its subsidiaries ("Group").

The consolidated financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Basis of Preparation

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with A Special Purpose Framework for use by For Profit Entities (SPFR for FPE's) published Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand.

The financial statements have been prepared for the Group's owners.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by the Group, with the exception that certain property, plant, equipment and investments are subject to revaluation.

Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies, which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and financial position have been applied:

a) Basis of Consolidation - Cost Method

The consolidated financial statements include the parent entity and its subsidiaries accounted for using the cost method. All significant inter-entity transactions are eliminated on consolidation.

b) Revenue Recognition

Income is recognised on an accruals basis. Income in Advance represents monies received where the services are yet to be provided and there is a contractual obligation.

c) Accounts Receivable

Receivables are stated at their estimated realisable value.

d) Goods & Services Tax

The financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis other than Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable.

e) Investment in Listed Equities and Carbon Credits

Investments are measured at fair value with gains or losses recognised in the Statement of Financial Performance. The fair value of investments is determined by reference to active market transactions.

Investments in forestry assets under joint venture arrangements are recorded at the Group's share of the forest valuation as at year end. Forest assets are valued by an independent valuer annually. Changes in value are recorded as income entitled Equity Earnings.

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NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
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f) Asset Revaluations

Any revaluation surplus arising upon appraisal of land and buildings is credited to the asset revaluation reserve in capital. Downward revaluations of land are recognised upon appraisal or impairment testing with the decrease being charged to the statement of financial performance. Any revaluation surplus remaining in equity on disposal of the asset is transferred to retained earnings.

g) Property, Plant & Equipment, Depreciation

Depreciation is calculated to allocate the cost of assets over their estimated economic useful lives. The following rates and methods have been used:

Asset Classification	Rate	Method
Land	0%	-
Buildings	2%	Straight Line
Building Improvements	3% - 7%	Straight Line
Fixtures & Fittings	7% - 30%	Straight Line & Diminishing Value
Computer Equipment	6% - 50%	Straight Line & Diminishing Value
Roads	4%	Diminishing Value
Motor Vehicles	13.5% - 25%	Straight Line & Diminishing Value

All property, plant and equipment except for land is stated at cost less depreciation.

h) Taxation

The Group is registered as a Maori Authority and the income tax rate is 17.50%. The Group has adopted deferred tax accounting in the year to 31 March 2020.

i) Development Property

Development property assets are classified as assets held for sale when their carrying amount is to be recovered principally through a sale transaction and a sale is considered highly probable. They are stated at the lower of carrying amount and fair value less costs to sell.

j) Statement of Cashflows

In 2020 the Group have included a statement of cashflows. Cash and Cash Equivalents includes cash on hand, bank balances, deposits on call, with a bank and other term deposits with original maturities of 90 days or less and bank overdrafts. The carrying amount of Cash and Cash Equivalents represents fair value.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There were no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with the previous year.

NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED THE 31ST OF MARCH 2020

2 TRUSTEES FEES

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Trustees' Fees by Entity		
Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust	129,975	112,991
Whiti ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust	65,687	74,375
	\$ 195,662	\$ 187,366
Trustees' Fees by Trustee	2020	2019
Suzanne Clarke	16,100	13,500
Tracy Davis	13,000	13,100
Rhys Freeman	4,000	9,600
Naida Glavish	25,750	21,000
Trisya Hemana	9,975	14,750
Tracey Hill	9,500	11,300
Margaret Kawharu	7,900	13,700
Richard Nahi	8,500	-
Tamaki Mercer	7,250	-
Cherie Povey	6,500	-
Jane Sherard	6,000	-
Margie Tokerangi	15,500	16,041
Ngawai Beazley	16,375	13,874
Puawai Kopu	12,375	15,937
Brenda Steele	24,187	19,189
Pauline Kingi	12,750	12,750
Jeff Muir	-	12,625
	\$ 195,662	\$ 187,366

3 EXTERNAL GOVERNANCE FEES

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
External Governance Fees by Entity		
Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust	\$ 68,347	\$ 58,709
External Governance Fee by Trustee		
Tracey Hill	4,125	4,150
Margaret Kawharu	4,300	5,715
Margie Tokerangi	1,150	8,350
Pauline Kingi	8,875	-
Tracy Davis	46,622	37,819
Trisya Hemana	3,275	2,675
	\$ 68,347	\$ 58,709

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**NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED THE 31ST OF MARCH 2020**

4 DIRECTORS FEE

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Directors' Fees by Entity		
Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Ngahere Limited	86,643	99,144
Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Whenua Hoko Holdings	159,996	176,664
Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Commercial Development	65,000	63,334
	<u>\$ 311,639</u>	<u>\$ 339,142</u>
Directors' Fees by Director		
Kristy Hill	49,976	60,000
Margaret Kawharu	36,666	39,144
Grant Hope	80,000	90,000
Rob Hutchinson	39,997	46,664
Chris Cardell	40,000	40,000
Rhys Freeman	65,000	55,000
Andrew South	-	8,334
	<u>\$ 311,639</u>	<u>\$ 339,142</u>

5 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Bank Current Accounts	1,795,508	12,649,928
Bank Term Deposits	34,216,902	8,820,415
	<u>\$ 36,012,410</u>	<u>\$ 21,470,343</u>
Term Investments		
Investments with maturities over 90 days	<u>\$ 8,595,608</u>	<u>\$ 20,508,325</u>

6 INVESTMENTS

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Forest Joint Venture	2,717,759	1,292,507
Loan -Woodhill Group Ltd (interest free)	-	106,015
Intercompany	-	131,072
	<u>\$2,717,759</u>	<u>\$ 1,529,593</u>

In 2015, TRML invested in a joint venture to plant forest at Woodhill. TRML will receive a share of stumpage in lieu of rental for land, based on their % contribution to the joint venture.

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NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
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7 PROPERTY PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Cost/Valuation	Depreciation	Accumulated Depreciation	Carrying Value
	\$	\$	\$	\$
31 March 2020				
Land	30,995,000	-	-	30,995,000
Buildings	955,575	8,063	23,505	932,070
Fixtures and Fittings	396,534	33,724	120,315	276,219
Computers and Software	163,001	26,895	119,694	43,307
Office Equipment	42,187	3,571	22,347	19,840
Roads	38,263	1,445	3,588	34,675
Motor Vehicles	34,155	4,562	7,289	26,866
	<u>\$ 32,624,715</u>	<u>\$ 78,260</u>	<u>\$ 296,738</u>	<u>\$ 32,327,977</u>
31 March 2019				
Land	30,995,000	-	-	30,995,000
Buildings	847,941	5,029	15,442	832,498
Fixtures and Fittings	396,647	36,726	86,591	310,056
Computers and Software	139,923	24,186	92,799	47,124
Office Equipment	48,560	8,966	18,777	29,783
Roads	38,263	1,505	2,143	36,121
Motor Vehicles	34,155	4,267	2,729	31,426
	<u>\$ 32,500,488</u>	<u>\$ 80,679</u>	<u>\$ 218,481</u>	<u>\$ 32,282,007</u>

Land

The carrying value of Lands has been determined by an independent valuation report prepared by registered valuers CBRE Limited as at 31 March 2016. CBRE Limited has consented to the valuation being adopted and disclosed in the financial statements.

Buildings

The carrying value of Buildings has been determined by an independent valuation report prepared by registered valuers CBRE Limited as at 31 March 2016. CBRE Limited has consented to the valuation being adopted and disclosed in the financial statements.

8 CARBON CREDITS

Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust acquired 192,546 pre-1990 NZUs as part of its treaty settlement with the Crown. These were made available in the main as compensation for the fact that the land use options are seriously impacted by the rules around changing Pre 1990 forest land uses.

Carbon credits have been restated in the financial statements to \$4,572,968 million (2019: \$4,929,178) as per OM Financial Limited spot rate as of 31 March 2020.

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**NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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9 INCOME IN ADVANCE

A transfer of \$589,275 was made to income in advance to reflect forestry license, Kake Hoiho Memberships, Event Funds, Grants Received. (2019: \$680,150).

10 COMMITMENTS

Non-Cancellable Operating Leases

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Less than 1 year	105,880	55,852
Between 1-5 years	20,392	158,044
	\$ 126,272	\$ 213,897

Capital Commitments

At balance date Superblock 4 at the Village in Hobsonville Point was conditional. Superblock 4 cost \$3.754 million due to the Crown on April -20, but the agreement has been reached to extend the settlement date to the 2022 financial year.

11 CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

At balance date there are no known contingent liabilities. The Group has not granted any securities in respect of liabilities payable by any other party whatsoever (2019: Nil).

12 SUBSIDIARY ENTITIES

The Trust has the following subsidiary entities:

Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Ngahere Limited (name changed from Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Investment Limited on 12 December 2017) , Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Custodian Trustee Limited (non-trading), Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Commercial Development Limited, Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust (name changed from Ngati Whatua Nga Rima o Kaipara Charitable Trust on 12 October 2016), Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Whenua Hoko Holdings Limited, Te Uru Limited and Te Rau Manga Limited. Pitoitoi Limited was incorporated on 13 February 2017 as a Property Development Company and to date has no activity.

13 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

During the year there have been transactions between the entities making up the Group as follows:

The Trust provided funding of \$400,000 to Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust (2019: \$1,084,500).

At balance date there was a loan of \$5,000,000 owing by the Group to Ngā Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development Trust. This is an interest free loan which is repayable on demand (2019: 797,96).

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**NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII O KAIPARA GROUP
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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14 SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

There are no subsequent events as of 31 March 2020. (2019: Nil)

15 PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

"On the 22nd March 2016, the Company as the purchaser and Ngā Maunga Whakahii O Kaipara Ngahere Limited as the Covenantor entered into The Village - Agreement for Sale and Development to purchase four Superblocks from Her Majesty the Queen at Hobsonville Point.

The purchase of the Village at Hobsonville Point is a major transaction. As the transaction is worth less than 1/3 of the Ngā Maunga Whakahii O Kaipara Development Trust Group Assets the transaction has been approved under clause 23 of the Ngā Maunga Whakahii O Kaipara Development Trust Deed.

On 24 May 2016, the Company confirmed satisfaction of the purchaser's conditions thus going unconditional on Superblocks 2 and 3 at Hobsonville Point Village Precinct.

On 28 September 2016, the Company confirmed satisfaction of the purchaser's conditions thus going unconditional on Superblocks 4 at Hobsonville Point Village Precinct. On 3rd November 2016, the Company transferred Superblocks 2 and 3 at Hobsonville Point Village Precinct back to HLC who then on sold the superblocks to Fletcher Residential Limited. The surplus from this transaction was recorded in the year to 31 March 2017.

Superblock 4 cost \$3.754 million and will be settled in the 2021/22 financial year.

16 INCOME TAX

Income Tax Expense

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Surplus / (Deficit) Before Income Tax	(42,918)	6,757,565
Adjust for Permanent Differences		
Non-Assessable Items	(197,017)	(285,8600)
Non-Deductible Items	613,514	75,080
Taxable Surplus / (Deficit)	373,579	3,974,045
Statutory tax at 17.5% thereon	65,376	695,548
Deferred Tax 2018	-	1,754,674
Tax Expense as Per Statement of Comprehensive Income	\$ 65,376	\$ 2,480,132

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NGĀ MAUNGA WHAKAHII o KAIPARA GROUP
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED THE 31ST OF MARCH 2020

Income Tax Liability

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Tax Expense as Per Statement of Comprehensive Income	65,376	2,480,132
Temporary Timing Differences	2,007,687	(2,380,438)
Tax Liability Closing Balance	<u>\$ 2,073,063</u>	<u>\$ 69,694</u>

Deferred Tax Liability

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Opening Deferred Tax Balance	2,380,437	
Deferred Tax Movement	(2,007,687)	(451,726)
	-	-
Closing Deferred Tax Balance	<u>\$ 372,750</u>	<u>\$ (2,380,438)</u>

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WHITI ORA o KAIPARA CHARITABLE TRUST
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OF MARCH 2020

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WHITI ORA o KAIPARA CHARITABLE TRUST
DIRECTORY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2020

Legal Entity Name	Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust ("Whiti Ora")
Type of Entity	Charitable Trust
Charities Commission Number	CC39191
Date of Incorporation	24 th November 2003
Trustees	B Steele (Chair) N Beazley P Kopu P Kingi
Auditors	William Buck Audit NZ Limited 21 Queen Street Auckland
Bankers	ASB Bank Limited 12 Jellicoe Street Auckland
Primary Solicitors	MinterEllisonRuddWatts 20/88 Shortland Street Auckland CBD

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Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust

Independent auditor's report to the Members

Report on the Performance Report

Opinions

We have audited the performance report of Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust (the entity), which comprises the the statement of financial position as at 31 March 2020, the entity information, statement of service performance, statement of financial performance and statement of cash flows for the year ended 31 March 2020, and the statement of accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion:

- a) the reported outcomes and outputs, and quantification of the outputs to the extent practicable, in the statement of service performance are suitable;
- b) the accompanying performance report gives a true and fair view of:
 - i) the entity information for the year then ended;
 - ii) the service performance for the year then ended; and
 - iii) the financial position of Whiti Ora o Kaipara Charitable Trust as at 31 March 2020 and of its financial performance, and cash flows for the year then ended.

in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

We conducted our audit of the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)), and the audit of the entity information and statement of service performance in accordance with the International Standard on Assurance Engagements (New Zealand) ISAE (NZ) 3000 (Revised).

Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Performance Report section of our report. We are independent of the entity in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

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or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the performance report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the performance report, including the disclosures, and whether the performance report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- Perform procedures to obtain evidence about and evaluate whether the reported outcomes and outputs, and quantification of the outputs to the extent practicable, are relevant, reliable, comparable and understandable.

We communicate with the Trustees regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

The engagement director on the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is Alison Anderson.

Restriction on Distribution and Use

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



William Buck Audit (NZ) Limited

Auckland
21 October 2020

WHITI ORA o KAIPARA CHARITABLE TRUST
ENTITY INFORMATION
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OF MARCH 2020

Entity's Purpose or Mission

The purposes for which the Trust is established are to use and administer on behalf of the Ngā Maunga Whakahii O Kaipara Development Trust ("Development Trust") such assets as may be available by the Trustees of the Development Trust to Whiti Ora subject to any restrictions placed upon the use of such assets by the Trustees, together with any other resourcing that Whiti Ora is able to access for the purpose of undertaking community development activities that are delegated to it from time to time, either itself and/or through any subsidiary, trust or other entity established for that purpose, on behalf of and solely for the benefit of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara and in furtherance of the following purposes of the Development Trust to the extent that they are not inconsistent with charitable purposes:

1. The promotion amongst Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara of the educational, spiritual, economic, social and cultural advancement or well-being of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara and its whānau;
2. The promotion amongst Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara of the mental health and well-being of the aged, or those suffering from mental or physical sickness or disability: and or
3. Any other purpose that is considered by the Trustees from time to time, to be beneficial to Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara

Operational Structure

Our operations are managed by a shared services team employed by Nga Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara Development trust and consists of two full time equivalent employees (2019: five full time equivalent employees). Volunteers support us with various activities throughout the year.

Main Sources of Entity's Cash and Resources

Whiti Ora has received its income from a mixture of government grants, Development Trust funding, interest and council grants.

Main Methods Used by Entity to Raise Funds

Whiti Ora does not conduct fundraising activities as it is funded by the Development Trust.

Entity's Reliance on Volunteering and Donated Goods and Services

Whiti Ora does not rely on donations as it is funded by the Development Trust.

WHITI ORA o KAIPARA CHARITABLE TRUST
STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2020

The main purpose of the Entity's outcomes is to provide whānau support through grants paid to beneficiaries of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara

Quantification of the entity's Outputs

	2020	2019
Marae Development	1	17
Scholarships	16	5
Educational grants provided	220	418
Health and Wellbeing Grants	86	202
Programmes	-	46
Welfare	-	3

WHITI ORA o KAIPARA CHARITABLE TRUST
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OF MARCH 2020

	Note	2020 \$	2019 \$
Revenue			
Grants		27,100	-
Interest		5,308	7,197
Ministry of Social Development		38,032	30,426
Development Trust Funding		400,000	1,084,500
Other Revenue		2,000	21,060
Total Revenue		472,440	1,143,183
Expenses			
Communication		16,731	13,643
Depreciation		3,135	5,171
Employee & Contractor Expenses		243,415	380,362
Other Expenses		55,047	78,896
Professional Fees		563	35,026
Trustees Fees		65,687	74,375
Whānau Grants		98,287	482,302
Total Expenses		482,865	1,069,775
Total Comprehensive Surplus / (Deficit)		\$ (10,425)	\$ 73,408

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WHITI ORA o KAIPARA CHARITABLE TRUST
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OF MARCH 2020





	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Current Year Earnings		
Total Comprehensive Surplus / (Deficit)	(10,425)	73,408
Total Net Surplus / (Deficit) For the Year	\$ (10,425)	\$ 73,408
 Trust Capital		
Retained Earnings	411,147	337,739
Increase / (Decrease)	(10,425)	73,408
Closing Retained Earnings	\$ 400,722	\$ 411,147

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WHITI ORA o KAIPARA CHARITABLE TRUST
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT THE 31ST OF MARCH 2020

	Note	2020 \$	2019 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	2	417,912	487,537
Trade Receivables		11,020	12,205
Other Receivables		1,256	6,156
Total Current Assets		430,188	505,898
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	3	9,241	7,760
Total Assets		439,429	513,658
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade Payables		33,595	67,082
Other Payables		5,112	9,922
Income in Advance		-	25,507
Total Liabilities		38,707	102,511
Net Assets		\$ 400,722	\$ 411,147
Equity			
Charity Capital		400,722	411,147
Total Equity		\$ 400,722	\$ 411,147

For and on behalf of the Trust:

 Trustees	 Trustees
 Date	 Date

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WHITI ORA o KAIPARA CHARITABLE TRUST
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OF MARCH 2020

	Note	2020 \$	2019 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Receipts from Donations and Contracts		442,811	1,482,481
Payments to Suppliers, Employees and Others		(408,413)	(595,452)
Payments to Members for Grants		(104,713)	(467,414)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities		(70,315)	419,615
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
Payment for Property, Plant and Equipment		(4,617)	-
Other Items from Investing Activities		5,307	-
Total Cash Flows from Investing Activities		690	-
Net Cash Flows		\$ (69,625)	\$ 419,615
Cash Balances			
Cash and cash Equivalents at Beginning of Period		487,537	67,902
Cash and cash Equivalents at End of Period	3	417,912	487,537
Net change in cash for period		\$ (69,625)	\$ 419,635

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WHITI ORA o KAIPARA CHARITABLE TRUST
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OF MARCH 2020

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Reporting Entity

Whiti Ora O Kaipara Charitable Trust ("Whiti Ora") is a charitable trust engaged in the business of Tribal Services.

The Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. For this purpose the Trust has designated itself as a public benefit entity and is eligible to report in accordance with Tier 3 PBE SFR - A standards and has elected to do so as it has no public accountability and has expenses less than \$2 million.

Measurement Base

The accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of financial performance and financial position on a historical cost basis are followed by Whiti Ora.

Specific Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies, which materially affect the measurement of financial performance and financial position have been applied:

a) Revenue Recognition

Income is recognised on an accruals basis. Income in advance represent monies received where the services are yet to be provided and there is a contractual obligation.

b) Accounts Receivable

Receivables are stated at their estimated realisable value.

c) Goods & Services Tax

The financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis other than accounts receivable and accounts payable.

d) Property, Plant & Equipment, Depreciation

Depreciation is calculated to allocate the cost of assets over their estimated economic useful lives. The following rates and methods have been used:

Asset Classification	Rate	Method
Software	20%	Straight Line
Computer & Office Equipment	12% - 67%	Straight Line

e) Taxation

No provision for income tax has been made as Whiti Ora has income tax exemption and charitable status. The charities commission registration number is CC39191 and was registered on 30 June 2008.

f) Going Concern

These financial statements have been prepared on the basis that Whiti Ora is a going concern.

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WHITI ORA o KAIPARA CHARITABLE TRUST
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OF MARCH 2020

Changes in Accounting Policies

There were no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with the previous year.

2 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Bank Current Accounts	267,913	37,537
Bank Term Deposits	150,000	450,000
	<u>\$ 417,913</u>	<u>\$ 487,537</u>

3 PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Cost/Valuation	Depreciation	Accumulated Depreciation	Carrying Value
31 March 2020	\$	\$	\$	\$
Computer Office Equipment	13,595	2,971	5,171	5,453
Software	3,953	165	-	3,788
	<u>\$ 17,548</u>	<u>\$ 3,136</u>	<u>\$ 5,171</u>	<u>\$ 9,241</u>
 31 March 2019	 \$	 \$	 \$	 \$
Computer Office Equipment	12,931	2,971	2,200	5,453
Software	-	-	-	-
	<u>\$ 12,931</u>	<u>\$ 2,971</u>	<u>\$ 2,220</u>	<u>\$ 5,453</u>

4 CAPITAL COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

Whiti Ora has no capital commitments or contingent liabilities as at 31 March 2020(2019: Nil).

5 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

During the year there have been transactions between Whiti Ora and related parties. The Development Trust provided funding of \$400,000 to Whiti Ora by way of grants (2019: \$1,084,500)

Accounts payable and accruals include \$7,451 payable to the Development Trust (2019: \$172) and payable to Whenua Hoko Holdings of nil (2019: \$3,341)

During the year ended 31 March 2020 Trustee fees of \$65,687 were paid (2019: \$74,735).

6 SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

Whiti Ora concluded that no subsequent events have occurred that would require recognition or disclosure in the financial statements (2019: Nil)

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Whiti Ora Grant and Scholarship Recipients

*Waho atu ko Tauwhare maunga
e toha nei ki te tai whakararo
te maunga kōrero o Whiti te Rā,
te marae o Reweti.*

*I look further to see Tauwhare
mountain, the mount messenger
of Whiti Te Rā, Reweti Marae.*

Grant and Scholarship Recipients

Primary Marae	Applicant	Sub Category	Amount
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Amelia Rudolph	Whānau Ora	300
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Anahera Boyd	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Andreus Kane Hemana	Whānau Development	50
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Ariana Te Whiu	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Arizona Herewini	Whānau Development	197
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Aroha Boyd	Whānau Development	180
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Ataahua Alo Pulou	Whānau Ora	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Audrey Kingi	Whānau Ora	150
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Braxton Haretuku	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Brendan Kopu-Lowerson	Whānau Development	183
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Caesar Hemana	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Caitlin Tamati	Whānau Development	154
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Calum Boyd	Whānau Development	22
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Chance Hemana Wilson	Whānau Development	144
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Donovan Feleti	Whānau Development	197
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Elsie-Lee Rudolph	Whānau Development	8W9
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Eria Morgan	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Faamanatu Pulou	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Francine Panui	Whānau Ora	299
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Georgia Herewini	Whānau Development	160
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Gessie Rice	Whānau Ora	300
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Harlem Hemana Wilson	Whānau Development	144
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Haylen Hemana Morehu	Whānau Development	86
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Hendrix Pereira-Hemana	Whānau Development	54
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Jade Te Whiu	Whānau Development	154
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Jason Pereira-Hemana	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Julius Hemana	Whānau Development	50
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Kaitlin Kopu-Gleeson	Whānau Development	130
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Kamarlin Ngatikaura	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Karaneihana Morgan	Tertiary Training	500
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Kasey Cullen	Whānau Ora	300
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Kelly Sarsfield	Whānau Ora	300
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Kiana Kopu-Lowerson	Whānau Development	40
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Kingston Walker	Whānau Development	71
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Kyla Kopu-Gleeson	Whānau Development	130
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Leeroy Coleman-Edmonds	Scholarship	3,000
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Manaia Moka	Whānau Development	116
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Manurere Rudolph	Whānau Development	164
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Mareikura Hemana	Whānau Development	50

Grant and Scholarship Recipients cont...

Primary Marae	Applicant	Sub Category	Amount
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Mataia Walker	Whānau Development	63
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Mereana Boyd	Whānau Development	26
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Molly Hemana	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Nina Hemana	Whānau Ora	300
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Phoenix Kopu-Lowerson	Whānau Development	32
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Pulou Pulou	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Rita Walker	Whānau Ora	190
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Sheree Hemana	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Solomona Feleti	Whānau Development	197
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Tahere Walker	Whānau Development	65
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Tangiwai Haretuku	Whānau Ora	300
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Te Reo Au Morehu	Whānau Ora	300
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Tennessee Herewini	Whānau Development	197
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Teuranga Hemana	Whānau Development	50
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Trevina Pulou	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Ty-Rhys Pahi Hemana	Whānau Development	200
Araparera / Te Aroha Pa	Waimarino Dawson	Whānau Development	144
Haranui	Alaina Timoti	Whānau Ora	299
Haranui	Alexis Waru	Whānau Development	188
Haranui	Allison Hunt	Whānau Ora	1,300
Haranui	Anahira Mason	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Animarie Harrison	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Arahina Mitchell	Whānau Ora	300
Haranui	Aylah Collings	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Aylah Johnson	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Bayleigh Sau	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Benjamin Tapurau	Whānau Ora	807
Haranui	Billie Reay-Richards	Whānau Development	156
Haranui	Brianne Tepania	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Brodi Hopkins	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Brooke Fitzgerald	Whānau Ora	300
Haranui	Brooklyn Enosa	Whānau Development	28
Haranui	Carlos Johnson-Phillipps	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Carlos Rakete	Whānau Ora	299
Haranui	Cayden Enosa	Whānau Development	37
Haranui	Chascitee Hemana	Whānau Ora	594
Haranui	Cherish Hopkins	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Cumorah Pihema	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Dahrnell Bourne	Whānau Development	123

Grant and Scholarship Recipients cont...

Primary Marae	Applicant	Sub Category	Amount
Haranui	Daniel Clay	Whānau Ora	1,000
Haranui	Daniel Foreman	Whānau Ora	300
Haranui	Danielle Samson Foreman	Whānau Ora	200
Haranui	Dominic Seath	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Doris Povey	Tertiary Training	500
Haranui	Douglas Leef	Whānau Ora	863
Haranui	Eileen Taogaga	Whānau Ora	694
Haranui	Eloise Nicoll	Tertiary Training	94
Haranui	Eloise Nicoll	Whānau Development	172
Haranui	Emarina Phillipps	Whānau Ora	269
Haranui	Fern Waitai	Whānau Development	136
Haranui	George Johnson	Whānau Ora	300
Haranui	Georgia Logan	Scholarship	1,500
Haranui	Grace Leef	Whānau Development	192
Haranui	Hazel Singer	Whānau Development	65
Haranui	Hunter Morrison	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Iyanah Mason	Tertiary Training	500
Haranui	Jacynta Rakete	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Jae Mason	Tertiary Training	500
Haranui	Jayla Singer	Whānau Development	190
Haranui	Judea Pihema	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Juran Edmonds	Scholarship	1,750
Haranui	Kadyn Rusden-Karau	Whānau Development	85
Haranui	Kahi Abraham	Whānau Development	181
Haranui	Kalani Ngamotu	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Kara Singer	Whānau Development	106
Haranui	Kara Singer	Whānau Ora	1,000
Haranui	Kaskade Sau	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Kataraina Abraham	Whānau Development	181
Haranui	Keanna Johnson-Phillips	Scholarship	1,500
Haranui	Keanu Samson Foreman	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Kingston Enosa	Whānau Development	30
Haranui	Kristy Hill	Whānau Ora	269
Haranui	Kura Foreman	Whānau Development	250
Haranui	Kyro Van Buuren	Whānau Development	150
Haranui	Larissa Pakura	Whānau Ora	299
Haranui	Lea Rust	Scholarship	750
Haranui	Leeann Corvette	Whānau Ora	1,132
Haranui	Lola Farrell	Whānau Development	200

Grant and Scholarship Recipients cont...

Primary Marae	Applicant	Sub Category	Amount
Haranui	Lucky Pihema	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Lybron Bourne	Whānau Development	123
Haranui	Mapuna Mitchell	Whānau Ora	300
Haranui	Marara Van Buuren	Tertiary Training	500
Haranui	Mason Monaghan	Whānau Development	190
Haranui	Matire Seath	Whānau Ora	269
Haranui	Milla Wild	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Mysone Pihema	Whānau Development	121
Haranui	Nathaniel Hopkins	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Nga Koata Waitai	Whānau Development	128
Haranui	Ngahuia Harrison	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Nikau Mafi	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Nikau Van Der Lubbe	Whānau Development	150
Haranui	Nirvana Van Buuren	Whānau Development	118
Haranui	Olivia Hunt	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Oshin Seath	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Otere Tapurau	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Rachel Johnson	Whānau Development	145
Haranui	Rihari Bowater Gudsell	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Samuel Cruickshank	Whānau Ora	300
Haranui	Saphire Stone	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Sarah Samson	Whānau Ora	300
Haranui	Sariah Pihema	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Shannon Mafi	Tertiary Training	500
Haranui	Shontaye Enose	Whānau Development	28
Haranui	Tahurangi Harrison	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Taika Johnson	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Taimana Waitai	Whānau Development	128
Haranui	Tajae Sharke	Whānau Development	181
Haranui	Tajae Sharke	Whānau Ora	195
Haranui	Tangaroa Waitai	Whānau Development	138
Haranui	Taniora Waru	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Te Aorangi Samson	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Te Potiki Mason	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Te-Rina Gregory-Hawke	Tertiary Training	500
Haranui	Te-Rina Gregory-Hawke	Whānau Ora	300
Haranui	Tiamo Wild	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Toni Richards	Whānau Ora	1,000
Haranui	Trevor Burdett	Whānau Ora	529



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Grant and Scholarship Recipients cont...

Primary Marae	Applicant	Sub Category	Amount
Haranui	Trey Mitchell	Whānau Development	31
Haranui	Treyden Mason	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Tristan Seath	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Tukua Mason	Whānau Development	200
Haranui	Tyler Leef	Whānau Ora	134
Haranui	Tyrese Mason	Whānau Development	500
Haranui	Virginia Povey	Whānau Ora	169
Haranui	Waratah Eruera	Whānau Ora	300
Haranui	Waratah Taogaga	Scholarship	6,250
Haranui	Waratah Taogaga	Whānau Development	60
Haranui	Waratah Taogaga	Whānau Ora	269
Haranui	Zeiquana Sharke	Whānau Development	200
Kaipara Festival	Kaipara Festival	Sponsorship	2,154
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Aukusalia Elisara	Whānau Development	187
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Ava Lee Panui	Whānau Development	60
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Brandon Panui	Whānau Development	200
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Dvon Ratima	Whānau Development	200
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Hennesay Hohipa	Whānau Development	180
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Henry Te Kaute	Whānau Development	192
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Hoani Panui	Whānau Development	200
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Hune Taipeti	Whānau Ora	1,000
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Joanne Komene	Whānau Ora	881
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Kalen Rhind	Whānau Development	200
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Katie Hoeta	Whānau Development	180
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Kelly Martin Taipeti	Scholarship	5,000
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Kelly Martin Taipeti	Tertiary Training	473
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Kelsi Hoeta	Whānau Development	180
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Mary Kapea Porter	Whānau Development	190
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Melissa Rata	Whānau Ora	300
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Milan Leef	Whānau Ora	184
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Perry Rhind	Whānau Development	200
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Rachael Puru	Whānau Ora	155
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Sonny Te Kaute	Whānau Development	180
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Troy Rhind	Whānau Development	200
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Tui Panui	Whānau Development	200
Kakanui / Te Kia ora	Tupato Te Kaute	Whānau Development	180
Puatahi	Aotea Harris	Whānau Development	72
Puatahi	Arius Percival	Whānau Development	200
Puatahi	Carter Olsen	Whānau Development	120

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Primary Marae	Applicant	Sub Category	Amount
Puatahi	Christiana Olsen	Whānau Development	200
Puatahi	Desire Olsen	Whānau Development	200
Puatahi	Eric Panui	Whānau Ora	1,269
Puatahi	Eugene Glavish	Whānau Ora	300
Puatahi	Gerald Panui	Whānau Ora	300
Puatahi	Glenn Panui	Whānau Ora	300
Puatahi	Hifo Taione	Scholarship	3,360
Puatahi	Jahnesta Thompson	Whānau Ora	279
Puatahi	Melani Percival	Whānau Development	200
Puatahi	Olive Olsen	Whānau Development	120
Puatahi	Rico Olsen	Whānau Development	60
Puatahi	Sarah Thompson	Whānau Ora	279
Puatahi	Savhan Percival	Whānau Development	200
Puatahi	Senesi Harris	Whānau Development	60
Puatahi	Shanelle Karena	Whānau Ora	269
Puatahi	Te Wehenga Nahi	Whānau Ora	560
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Adith Matthews-Samson	Whānau Ora	300
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Aezon-Lee Penetana-Rapata	Whānau Development	50
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Arohanui Raharuhi	Whānau Ora	148
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Ashanti Lloyd	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Autumn Fenton-Hemana	Whānau Ora	300
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Awhina Uruamo-Creswell	Scholarship	5,000
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Bernette Malizia	Whānau Ora	300
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Brooke Kidwell	Whānau Ora	269
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Bryon Thompson	Whānau Ora	69
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Caddell Samuel	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Chanel Scott	Whānau Ora	900
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Cynthia Brown-Mendes	Whānau Ora	660
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Cynthia Ratima	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Dakota Rudolph	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Dejah Kanivatoa	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Devyine Kaye	Whānau Development	94
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Elizabeth Kanivatoa	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Eva Hotu	Whānau Development	105
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Eve Steenson	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Finn Herlihy	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Frances Price	Whānau Ora	197
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Genesis Popata	Whānau Development	190
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Gina Graham	Whānau Ora	1,224

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Primary Marae	Applicant	Sub Category	Amount
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Gregory Smith	Whānau Ora	250
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Harmony Huston	Whānau Development	83
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Hoani Tapurau	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Holly Glover	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Hone Heke Ngapua-Rankin	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Hone Heke Ngapua-Rankin	Whānau Ora	280
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Honetana Griffiths	Whānau Development	76
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Huia Backhouse-Smith	Whānau Development	138
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Ilah Fitzgerald	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Isaiah Teputepu	Whānau Development	105
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Jack Herlihy	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Jaedyn Ratima	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Jahkodii Morunga	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Jalayne Te Paa	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Jason Samson	Whānau Ora	230
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Jazlene Popata	Whānau Development	180
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Joshia Hotu	Whānau Development	188
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Karen Murphy	Scholarship	5,010
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Karson Milford	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Kathleen Popata	Whānau Ora	300
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Katie Maihi	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Keisha Popata	Whānau Development	176
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Kelly Thompson	Whānau Ora	118
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Kiki Autolu-Kanivatoa	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Kiki Autolu-Kanivatoa	Whānau Ora	300
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Levia Aukino-Uruamo	Whānau Ora	1,000
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Linda Wichman	Whānau Ora	300
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Lyrik Haddon	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Mahayla Kanivatoa	Whānau Ora	300
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Malachi Povey	Whānau Development	178
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Malcolm Paterson	Whānau Ora	594
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Marara Ratima	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Matire Ratima	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Melody Nelson	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Methven Rudolph	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Mikaere Tapurau	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Mikayla Scott	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Morgan Glover	Whānau Development	145

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Primary Marae	Applicant	Sub Category	Amount
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Myah Lautaimi	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Nathan Tapurau	Whānau Ora	300
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Necia Rudolph	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Nykko Fitzgerald	Whānau Development	189
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Paraone Ratima	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Patrick Mendes	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Peter Maihi	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Philip Te Whata	Roopu Development	657
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Philip Te Whata	Whānau Development	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Ranginui Griffiths	Whānau Development	193
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Renoir Tapurau	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Renoir Tapurau	Whānau Ora	620
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Rewiti Marae	Roopu Development	611
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Robert Rudolph	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Rowena Murray	Whānau Ora	1,000
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Ryan Curtis	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Ryan Curtis	Whānau Ora	68
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Selwyn-Roimata Teua	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Shakela Salim	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Shayle Thompson Puru	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Shazeea Salim	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Sheldon Teua	Tertiary Training	500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Symphonee Nelson	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Taleenza Nelson	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Taniora Griffiths	Whānau Development	193
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Tawhirimatea Popata Griffiths	Whānau Development	199
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Tayla Rogers	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Te Hiritanga Penetana	Whānau Development	50
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Te Korowaitanga Popata	Whānau Development	174
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Te Rau Povey	Whānau Development	165
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Te Warana Ratima	Whānau Development	294
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Te Whetu Povey	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Terry Badham	Whānau Ora	571
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Toni Marie Rewiri	Scholarship	1,500
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Tylah Huston	Whānau Development	112
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Tyreese Murray	Whānau Development	200
Reweti / Whiti te Ra	Wilfred Povey	Whānau Development	200

Tīmatahia – Nā Haahi Walker

Timatahia ki te tihi o te Atuanui

te maunga whakahii o Te Manawanui te Marae tēnei o Puatahi

***Ka huri te titiro ki te tihi o Taranaki te Maunga kōrero o te Pa o Te Aroha,
kei Araparera e***

Waho atu ko Tuhirangi maunga

te toka kamaka o Kakanui a Paneira Te Kia Ora te Marae, kei raro iho ra,

Waho atu ko Tauwhare maunga e toha nei ki te tai whakararo

te maunga korero o Whiti te Rā te marae o Reweti

Huri atu ki te te uru

ko Tarawera te maunga

Ngā Tai i Turia ki Te Maro Whara te marae o Haranui e

Kaipara moana

***Kaipara moana, e ngunguru, e ngunguru, e ngunguru nei Ko ngā rārangi
maunga, tū tonu, tū tonu, tū tonu e***

Ko ngā rārangi tāngata, ngaro noa, ngaro noa ngaro atu rā

Hei ha!

Te Timatanga was composed by Haahi Walker and tells the story of the significant landmarks or pepeha of the five marae of Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara. The tune was composed by Ngaraima Walker.