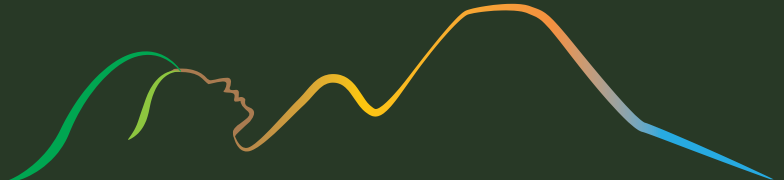


PŪRONGO-Ā-TAU 2024



PAPATŪĀNUKU SUPPORT SERVICES

ANNUAL REPORT 2024



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He ara uru ora, he ara uru matua ki te ao tūroa

"He ara uru ora" is taken from a birthing incantation dictated by Mohi Ruatapu of Tokomaru (cited in Best, 1929, p. 269), which describes the journey from the living darkness to the living light, as a sacred ancestral journey. **It is a journey of struggle, but a struggle to birth new life, into the natural world, the world of light**".

Papatūānuku Charitable Trust began in a whare in Fordlands. While working as a social worker in emergency and transitional housing Renee Kingi, Tumuaki, noticed gaps in services and a lack of appropriate engagement to meet the needs of whānau. Renee had a desire to see whānau receive a service that would be whānau-centred, whānau-led, and would ensure their basic needs are met.

Renee shared this vision with her whānau who supported her to form the trust in 2021, operating as Papatūānuku Support Services (PSS). Renee attributes her success to several supportive people in the community, people in our local funding space, and kind-hearted generous people that believed in her. Renee also brings social work experience and significant lived experience to her mahi.

The financial viability of PSS began with a small donation from a local supporter, followed by ongoing support from Rotorua Trust. This allowed Renee to work full-time at PSS and develop a model of practice, policies, procedures, and systems to run a charitable trust.

Renee continued to gain support from others in the community while still heavily supported by her whānau. Renee likens the journey to moving from darkness to living light - initially founded to support those without homes, it became evident through surveying community and from whānau feedback that the need was no longer in the housing space. PSS recognised gaps in the family harm space, particularly around provision of an all-of-whānau approach, services for tamariki

and rangatahi, and utilising wānanga as a tool to work with whānau. PSS have been intentional in providing a service that is unique, brings a point of difference, and is responsive to whānau. This ensures services are not duplicated and add value to the community. This is the moment we stepped into the world of light.

He manu iti te rearea i mātakitaki ai ngā tūpuna i te manu nei e kimi kai ana i te ngahere ka kitea pea tana rere. Pēnei ana tana rere, ka topa whakarunga, ā, ka paku heke iho ka topaki, ka tiu whakarunga anō ka paku heke iho anō kātahi ka topaki anō. I te wā i a rātou mā i kite rātou i tēnei manu e whakapau kaha ana kia tau ia ki te kōmata o te rākau, arā, ki te tāpuhipuhi, ki te tāuru o ngā kahikatea. Nā konā i whakaritea tēnei whakataukī hei akiaki i te tangata i runga anō i te huatau "ka taea e te rearea tōna matanā te tutuki, ka taea hoki e te tangata".

The rearea is a small bird who's actions of seeking food was observed by the ancestors. The rearea would fly upwards hover for a moment sometimes floating down a bit then fly upwards again continuing this process until it reached the top of the kahikatea tree (white Pine - Podocarpus dacrydioides) which were in early times 50 metres or more in height. Once the rearea reached the canopy it fed off the fruit.



This whakataukī is used to encourage each other with the thought, that if a small bird can expend its energy to obtain food and achieve its goal then surely we can also with a lot of effort achieve our goals.



Our Background



Whānau Manawaroa pilot (2020-2023)

In 2020 Rotorua was reported by Police as having one of the highest rates of Family Harm (FH) per capita in Aotearoa, with an average of 90-100 callouts per week. This increased over the next two years to 120 per week with approximately 80% of whānau being Māori.

Rotorua Police were granted Proceeds of Crime Funding from Ministry of Justice to deliver a tikanga-based, whānau-centred, long-term pilot programme and Whānau Manawaroa (WM) was established. Te Whatu Ora - Lakes contracted Papatūānuku Support Service (PSS) to partner with WM to support whānau with complex social issues referred from the Family Harm Table (FH Table).

The FH Table refers to a range of social services working to address multiple complex social issues for families, with many having experienced a lifetime of trauma. None of the other providers work with all-of-whānau which became the point of difference for PSS, along with our wānanga approach.

WM faced several challenges over its three-year pilot including covid disruptions, difficulty recruiting suitably qualified staff, and challenges working cohesively with multiple funders, agencies, and stakeholders each with their own internal obligations.

The Police-led three-year pilot employed nine positions. Ongoing funding was not secured by the collective and the pilot ended in June 2023. Six positions were lost, including three Pou Tiaki, one AOD Specialist, and the Coordinator and Administrator positions funded and employed by NZ Police.

The collective officially transitioned WM to PSS from 1 July 2023, allowing PSS to retain our two existing Pou Tiaki and one Pou Tiaki that had been employed by a partner agency.

Learnings were gained from the process evaluation conducted in 2021 and the lead out of the WM pilot programme in 2023.

Some key learnings are listed below:

- A cross-agency approach to supporting whānau experiencing the impact of family violence is useful, giving whānau options and agencies the opportunity to foster and improve collaboration.
- Agencies need to be aligned with the values of the initiative and agency leaders must be open to working very differently.
- In a multi-provider environment systems to contract providers, as well as management of operational funds, need to be simple.
- Moving the programme from being Police-led, at both the funding and operational levels, to a community-led social service allows for a more whānau-centric, organic, and responsive service delivery approach to meeting the needs of whānau.

The Transition from Whānau Manawaroa to Papatūānuku Support Services

The plan to transition Whānau Manawaroa to a community-based social service provider was documented in the early stages of programme development by the working party. Nearing the end of the pilot, PSS was chosen by the collective to continue growing the mahi that had been done over the preceding three years.

From 1 July 2023 the pilot officially ended and remaining resources were gifted to PSS. This saw PSS grow from a wānanga provider to a complete service offering wānanga and one-to-one support for whānau experiencing generational trauma.

The team grew rapidly from three to seven employees, supporting whānau one-to-one and in a wānanga setting.

Opportunities continue to arise resulting in growth for our service; we now offer wānanga and one-to-one support for rangatahi, mentoring for younger tamariki, wānanga for māmā with pēpē, and are developing an aftercare service to keep in touch with whānau once they exit our service.





Renee Kingi

LCSW

Tumuaki | Chief Executive Officer

Manaaki whenua, manaaki tangata, haere whakamua

– care for the land, care for the people, go forward.

This past year has been one of transition and growth. In June 2023 we saw the Whānau Manawaroa pilot end, resulting in several funded positions being lost. Re-building momentum for our team took some time however after hiring two new staff, Nick Chater and Julia Fonotia, we became a solid unit.

Delivering wānanga has been a focus area for Papatūānuku as feedback from whānau is for more to be developed. A change to the Family Harm Table has resulted in us now receiving rangatahi referrals in addition to referrals for couples and whānau. Te Hāpai Rangatahi wānanga and Te Hāpai Mokopuna mentoring service have been developed to meet the needs of young people being referred. We are working to establish wānanga for Māmā and Pēpē and a Continuation of Care wānanga to support whānau transitioning out of our service.

Our building has been renovated to better meet the needs of our team and the whānau we serve. We continue to share our space with Feeding Rotorua's People however, as our team grows, we have found we have a greater need for space and have reduced hiring the space out as often to community groups.

Navigating the recent government changes has meant contract losses for Pou Tiaki and placed Papatūānuku Support Services in a difficult situation. Sadly, job losses are happening across the country, and we are all feeling the impact of it. We turn to the Board for support and direction at this time.

We continue to collaborate with organisations such as Korowai Aroha, Stand Tū Māia, Rotorua Police, Oranga Tamariki, Save Our Babies Charitable Trust, and Feeding Rotorua's People. We thank these organisations, and those we haven't mentioned, for their ongoing support of our mahi.

I would like to acknowledge the Board for all the work they do, often unseen but never unnoticed. To the staff who continue to work hard for our whānau, thank you for everything you do.

Keep striving forward, take from Papatūānuku what you need and give back where you can.

Ngā Mihi

Renee Kingi

LCSW

Tumuaki | Chief Executive Officer



Our Values



Our Vision

All whānau living to their full potential.

Our Mission

Enhancing whānau wellbeing through wānanga.

Our Pou

Tino Rangatiratanga

Self-determination
Standing in one's own Mana.



Kaitiakitanga

Guardian
The importance of old knowledge passed down through generations.



Whakakoha Rangatiratanga

Respectful Relationships
Giving the gift of time, genuine connection, showing respect in all relationships.



Manaakitanga

Hospitality
The practise of showing visitors kindness, support, and hospitality.



Uru-te-ngangana

Personification of Light
Tapping into the knowledge others hold in our community, the gold in collaboration.



Kotahitanga

Unity
The importance of reporting, kete of growth for whānau.



Manawa Whenua

Love of Land
The mauri from connection with Papatūānuku.



Ahurutanga

Safe Space
The importance of creating a safe space for all.



Our Structure



WHĀNAU

Pou Tiaki
Rangatahi

Pou Tiaki
Wāhine

Pou Tiaki
Tāne

Pou
Herenga

Pou
Whakahaere

Paeāwhina
Matua

Tumuaki

Chairperson

Secretary

Treasurer

Trustee

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Our Trustees



Message from the Board

Papatūānuku Trust has flourished over the 2023-24 year.

The Trustees would like to acknowledge the staff and their continued dedication to the whānau and community within which they work every day. Under the leadership of the Tumuaki Renee they have provided, and continue to provide, support and manaaki to many local whānau.

The Papatūānuku Support Services has grown into a robust and well managed service. The Trustees would like to express appreciation to the management team for their commitment and professional services.



Wayne Rumbles

BA | LLB

Chairperson

Raised in Pukeatua, Wayne is a devoted pāpā and partner, and has been a legal academic for the past 24 years at Te Piringa – Faculty of Law at Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato, the University of Waikato. Wayne graduated in 1997, with a BA/LLB, majoring in Law, History and English Literature. He completed LLM (with distinction) from the University of Waikato in 1998.

Wayne's career has taken him on a journey through community law, research and teaching, with the hopes of influencing future lawyers to exercise social justice and equity, particularly within the criminal justice system, as these are passions close to his heart.

Wayne brings to Papatūānuku a wealth of governance experience and a continued passion.



Te Ahuriri

BAppSocSci | MMIL

Ngāti Te Maunga | Ngāti Tūwharetoa | Ngāti Maniapoto | Ngāti Raukawa | Ngāti Tahu | Ngāti Whaoa | Ngāti Kea/Ngāti Tuara

Secretary

Raised by her Nan and Koro, Te Ahuriri is a proud mokopuna, māmā, nan and partner. Te Ahuriri is passionate about supporting whānau to flourish, thrive and connect and enjoys serving kaupapa that work towards this goal.

Since beginning her mahi as a Registered Social Worker, Te Ahuriri has worked primarily in Māori Health, including designing, developing and delivering programmes that use Te Ao Māori concepts and Mātauranga Māori as rongoā for whānau.

Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takitini.

My success is not mine alone, but it is the strength of many.



Nancy Littler

BNurs | PGCertNeonatalNurs | RN

Treasurer

Whanau and community well being is what drives me to work and to help in my community. I believe we all have a responsibility to help if we are able. My professional background is in nursing and I have been a registered nurse for 25 years both in clinical and management roles.

My nursing experience has helped me to understand more about the people and the community in which we live and work. I have been on the Papatūānuku Trust committee since its inception in 2021. I am also involved in Ko Te Tuara Totara o Fordlands and the Fordlands community centre and have been a Trustee since 2018.

I am also a proud mum of my five children, their wonderful partners, and our 14 grandchildren.



Weranika Te Koru

Tūhourangi | Ngāti Tarāwhai

Trustee

Weranika co-founded Papatūānuku in 2021, born in Rotorua, raised in the block (Fordlands) Weranika's roots connect to Te Arawa, Tūhourangi, and Ngāti Tarāwhai.

Weranika wears many hats at Papatūānuku as a Trustee and a staff member.

Our Team



Renee Kingi Tumuaki

Kāti Māmoe | Ngāti Mahuta | Ngāti Moerewa

Renee is the founder of Papatūānuku Charitable Trust. She is a mother of four with lived experience and is a Registered Social Worker. Renee saw the impact that generational trauma had in her own life and those of many Māori she has worked with. This urged Renee to create the Mauri Hiringa Take Take Model to support whānau reach Mauri Ora (their full potential) through a robust series of wānanga. Renee is the Secretary of Ko Te Tuara Totara o Fordlands Board of Trustees. She has enjoyed living in Rotorua for the last 15 years.



Weranika Te Koru Pou Whakahaere

Tūhourangi | Ngāti Tarawhai

Weranika has been with Papatūānuku Support Services since its inception. Weranika's role is as wānanga coordinator, overseeing any wānanga we run. Seeing firsthand the benefits of wānanga she believes it is an essential part of the healing processing that assists whānau to move forward.

As a Mental Health First Aid trainer, Weranika understands the importance of teaching skills for life. She has a love for her community and wants to see our people thrive.



Nick Chater Pou Herenga

Born and raised with pride in Rotorua, I currently reside in Otaramarae, nestled on the shores of Lake Rotoiti, alongside my lovely wife Kimi. Together, we cherish our two wonderful daughters, Tenaya and Ani. In my spare time I love to hit the surf, ride my bike, walk my dogs, eat good food, and hangout with my whānau.

I've spent the past 30 odd years working, playing and developing my skills in the outdoor recreation, education, and social service sectors. The taiao has shaped my life in every way, who I am and how I think; focusing on the taiao as a space for engagement, wellness and healing.

My current role sees me working alongside and supporting whānau to make positive change within their lives and on their terms. I strongly believe in the power of education and in particular outdoor recreation as a space for creating positive learning outcomes, especially for those where education was not a positive experience.

Hāpitia te ara tika pimaui te rangatiratanga mō ngā uri whakatipu

- Foster the pathway of knowledge to strengthen independence and growth for future generatios.



Julia Fonotia Paeāwhina Matua

Julia is married with four children (aged 7, 15, 17, and 22 years). She spent most of her life in Palmerston North, moving to Rotorua seven years ago. Julia has an extensive background in government and social services, including 12 years with MSD. Julia has a passion for grassroots community mahi. She utilises her administrative, funding, and finance skills to support organisations delivering much needed services to their communities.



Whakaturia Morehu Pou Tiaki

Tenei koutou
He uri tenei no Te Arawa, no Tuhoe e karanga ana.

My name is Whakaturia Morehu. I have been a Pou Tiaki in the Family harm field for 2.5yrs, over a year of that with Papatūānuku. I have had a wide range of jobs from track cutting in the Whirinaki, stacking shelves in a supermarket, farmhand to where I find myself now. I am married with 5 children and 9 mokos. I was brought up on the shores of Lake Rotoiti so have fond memories there but also have a special affection for Te Urewera. I love Rotorua and all that it has, our Māori culture blends itself with all that come making it a unique place.



Amalani Tupou Pou Tiaki

Ko Tarawera te maunga, Ko Puarenga te awa, Ko Te Arawa te waka,
Ko Tūhourangi Ngāti Wāhiao te hapū, Ko Te Arawa te iwi, Ko Te Pākira te marae Nō Rotorua ahau, Ko Amalani Tupou tōku ingoa.

On my mum's side, my nanny is the Waaka whānau from Whakarewarewa here in Rotorua, my koro is a Tuhakaraina, Ngāti Haua from Waikato and my dad is from Nukualofa, Tonga. I am proud to walk in both worlds. I have three beautiful children. My son's mahi is painting and plastering, my daughter works in childcare, and my youngest daughter is studying business management. My previous mahi is in healthcare working with dementia in the elderly. My mahi at Papatūānuku Support Services connects me with māmā and their tamariki. I awhi them on their journey, which is whānau-lead, to endure a brighter future, build my mahi at Papatūānuku Support Services connects me with māmā and their tamariki. I awhi them on their journey, which is whānau-led, to endure a brighter future, build resilience, and achieve their goals.



Danielle Porteous Pou Tiaki

Rotorua is Danielle's home where she was born, raised and lives with her whānau. Danielle's husband and two boys are from Tuwharetoa; her daughter is Tainui and Te Ati Awa.

Danielle decided to work within the social sector after her own lived experience. Wanting to inspire change and positive pathways for others, she has a real passion for working alongside rangatahi and their whānau. Danielle aligns herself with the Tuakana-Teina model, creating meaningful and positive relationships with whānau. Danielle has completed her studies in psychology, trauma informed, mental health and behavioural change, moving on to study a Masters in Social Work. Working within the Rotorua community for seven years she has a passion to incorporate holistic and whānau-wide approaches.

Danielle's greatest achievement in life has been to overcome experiences and barriers that could have had her on a different pathway. Central to her values is manaakitanga and whanaungatanga.



Referrals

Referrals predominantly come from the Family Harm Table, as determined by our contract with Te Whatu Ora - Lakes. We accept referrals from whānau, self-referrals, community organisations, and government agencies.

Point of Difference

We are the only organisation in the family harm sector working with the family unit through an all-of-whānau approach. We work with a range of family dynamics (couples, sole parents, rangatahi, tamariki, and with couples individually where appropriate or for safety reasons).

Te Ao Hou (new beginnings)

Most whānau who attend Te Ao Hou have been referred due to experiencing family harm. Whānau develop skills and knowledge in healthy communication and personal healing. They begin making better life choices. This has resulted in a trending reduction in the severity and risk of family harm episodes experienced either as victims or perpetrators. We work with whānau over long periods of time to gain trust and establish relationships. Outcomes include improved relationships, engagement in education or employment, a reduction in substance abuse and/or problem gambling, and a reduction in criminal offending.

Te Ao Hou wānanga are held one day a week for 10-weeks, four times per year. 10-20 participants attend each 10-week series. The majority of wānanga are held outdoors, utilising te Taiao as a vehicle for change. We have successfully delivered Te Ao Hou for two years.

Wānanga provide whānau with life-skills, resilience, healing, and peer support. Whānau experience development of, and improvement in, personal capability and problem solving.

Whānau are referred to specialist services where required. Content adapts to the needs of the cohort of whānau attending each series.

One-to-one Support

Whānau are offered individual support including goal settings, safety plans, advocacy, and any other wrap-around support they require. Pou Tiaki awahi whānau with any barriers they face such as housing, care and protection, police matters, and mental health and addictions support. Pou Tiaki advocate for whānau and connect them with appropriate services.

Te Hāpai Mokopuna

Te Hāpai Mokopuna is a mentoring service for tamariki under 12 years old in a one-to-one setting or small group setting with other tamariki.

Te Hāpai Rangatahi

Te Hāpai Rangatahi wānanga run four times per year and are delivered over five sessions to 10-15 rangatahi aged 12-18 years. Additional mentoring and support, outside of wānanga, is available to all participants if needed.

Wānanga is a practical programme with activities that build positive connection and trust within the group.

Adventure education serves as a platform to create positive change and provides opportunities for social and personal development. With deliberate incorporation of traditional Māori sites and Pūrākau to support rangatahi to feel connected, gain a sense of belonging and access to safe spaces in the environment. We hope to create environments that foster Tuakana-Teina relationships through older person to younger person / peer-to-peer support to build self-confidence, empowerment, and engagement in transferrable life skills. We aim to foster a 'youth group style' of wānanga where rangatahi groups share their stories and build meaningful relationships.

Continuation of Care

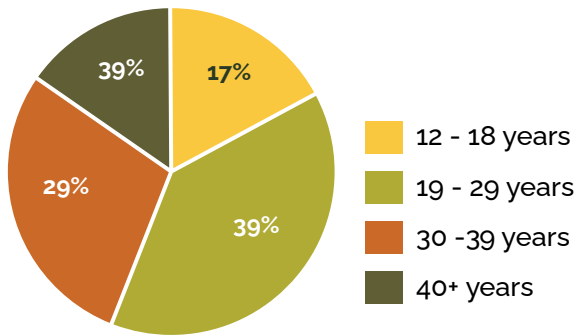
Whānau who exit our service are offered a minimum of 12 weeks aftercare. This is a check in period to ensure they are doing well. Whānau will be invited to kapu and kōrero style wānanga.



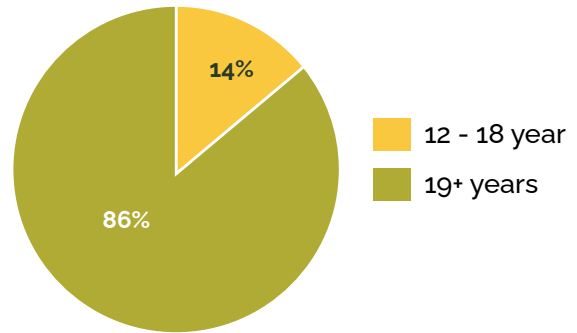
Demographic statistics

Cases by Age

As at 01 July 2023 (29 people)

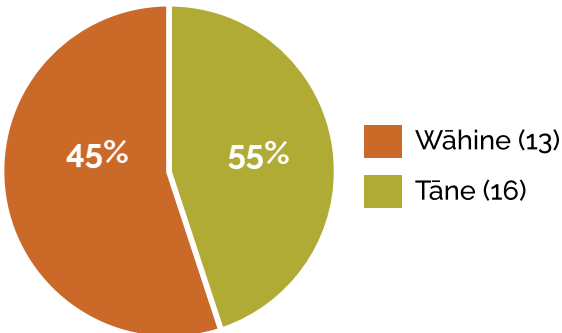


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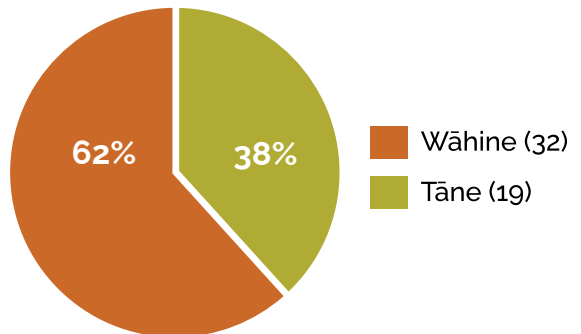


Cases by Gender

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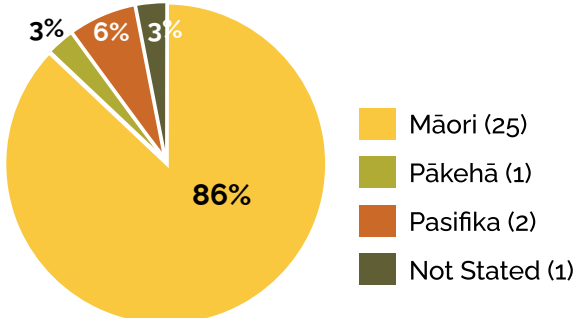


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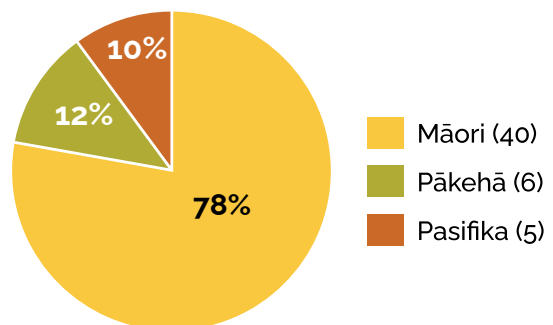


Cases by Ethnicity

As at 01 July 2023 (29 people)



As at 31 March 2024 (51 people)



Whānau Pūrākau (stories)



Whānau A – young tāne

This tāne was referred by a health professional as he was seeking a positive activity to engage with to help him get out of the house. He attended our ten-week wānanga series; whānau supported him at his graduation in April 2024.

When he first came to wānanga he didn't engage with people, distanced himself, and didn't talk to others. Now, only a few months later, he engages with everyone and will even start conversations. He enjoyed wānanga so much he asked to attend the next series, which began in May 2024. His personal growth over this short period of time has been inspiring; delivering his pepeha to the group in June 2024.

Whānau B – rangatahi couple

This young couple were referred to us following a number of high-risk family harm episodes that resulted in the wāhine requiring ongoing medical attention. Family harm had been occurring at least weekly over a six month period.

The couple were living in emergency housing on a week-by-week basis and had very little support. Our Pou Tiaki were able to connect with this young couple, build rapport, and establish a plan. They were supported to first address basic needs that were contributing to the harm. The wāhine was supported into safe longer-term emergency housing that provided her with wrap-around support. She positively engaged with support and gained full time mahi. With empowerment support she was able to leave the relationship with her younger tāne partner who was a minor. He was supported by Pou Tiaki to reconnect with his whānau and return to his caregiver. The family harm completely ceased and both young people have been successfully transitioned to other support service agencies.

Whānau C – whānau of seven

This couple were referred to us following family harm episodes. The māmā reports "we have been trying for years of our family being broken from domestic violence and drug and alcohol abuse". Their teenage son lived with them while two younger tamariki lived with whānau. Substances played a part in the family harm they were experiencing. Their teenage son was not attending school and was also using substances. The couple were not in employment and were both able to attend our Te Ao Hou wānanga during the week.

Māmā became hapū and the couple were fearful Oranga Tamariki (OT) would remove their pēpē. They had experienced this with their two older tamariki. Their Pou Tiaki supported them at a hui with OT which resulted in a positive outcome. This was due to the work they had put in to improve their circumstances and their willingness to engage with our service.

A happy, healthy pēpē was born. The couple became involved with a church where they gained good support. They have become part of the church community. Substances no longer affect their lives and their Pou Tiaki reports they are very settled. Their teenage son no longer uses substances and is connecting with PSS on our rangatahi wānanga.

The couple married in 2024 and graduated from our wānanga soon after their marriage. Their Pou Tiaki visits on a fortnightly basis and reports the tāne wishes to start his own business and māmā is interested in studying social work in the future. The tāne reports that "if it wasn't for PSS, we wouldn't have succeeded".

Whānau D – rangatahi wāhine

This young wāhine was referred to us from a community agency after she had run away from Rotorua to another town.

She had been disengaged from school for over a year. She was in a relationship and there were concerns for her safety from the Family Court and Oranga Tamariki. Our Pou Tiaki engaged with the wāhine, built rapport, and gained a connection with the whānau member caring for her.

The wāhine attended our wānanga where she gained further support and set herself a plan resulting in her successful transition to alternative education. She remained enrolled on the public schooling list and has since returned to mainstream education. She engaged in counselling services, the youth centre, and continued receiving support from her Pou Tiaki with the Family Court and Oranga Tamariki process. Her Pou Tiaki was able to advocate for her voice to be heard and supported her legal guardianship back to her whānau member.

The wāhine reports "Pou Tiaki helped me and Nan. I was able to return to school and I've come out of my shell heaps. I feel comfortable with my Pou Tiaki and the support they have given me".

Whānau E – rangatahi wāhine

The whānau of this rangatahi had been referred to us following family harm episodes. Four whānau members had engaged with our wānanga programme.

This young wāhine began attending with her whānau and was with us for one year. She had not been attending school for some years.

She had lack of social support and her mental wellbeing had declined. She was not motivated or interested in setting goals for her future. Once attending our wānanga she thrived in the supportive environment and the sense of community among the participant group had a positive impact on her wellbeing.

She developed an interest in the outdoors from being on wānanga and had increased motivation. Her Pou Tiaki supported her to look at higher education options and the wāhine has enrolled for the next intake of the Limited Services Volunteers (LSV) programme.

Pou Tiaki are supporting her through this process as she is nervous about going away without any of her friends or whānau.



Te Ao Hou Wānanga

Our latest wānanga ran from February to April, 2024. Sessions included a BBQ at the lake, swimming at the beach, Okere Falls hīkoi, a resilience kōrero, rafting the Ohau Channel, Whakarewarewa Village tour and hāngī, volunteering at waka ama national competition, kūmara harvest, and fishing at Maketū.

16 individuals enrolled

- 9 wāhine and 7 tāne, all were Māori.
- 5 pēpē came with their parents.
- 3 had not attended previously,
- 13 have attended a previous wānanga.

75% attendance rate over the 10 weeks

Feedback:

What did you enjoy most?

- Activity and soul food we get on outings
- Getting out of the house and my comfort zone
- The outings and the positive changes in our lives
- Support from the Pou Tiaki
- Family
- Love every part of wānanga

What did you enjoy least?

- Want it more than once a week
- Days of waiting for the next wānanga
- Being away from wānanga, time to go home

The most powerful/useful thing you learnt?

- Made new friends, being around good people
- Resilience
- Change is possible if you really want it
- How to steer a raft and cast a fishing rod
- Participating in a learning and caring environment
- Self-control, communication, and self-love
- How to respect and show love to everyone
- Fishing
- Being around people

What goal have you set for yourself?

- Be the best I can be
- Look at courses and options
- Give drugs up
- Find a place to live and sit my licence
- Get my licence back and finish my course
- Keep coming to keep my mind off substances
- Work on myself

Outcomes:

60% less or no family violence experienced since attending the wānanga.











60% Less drinking or doing drugs since attending the wānanga

90% increased involvement in positive activities and finding more support for a positive future since attending the wānanga.

80% reduction in family harm table from those whānau who attended the programme and previously had police call outs.



Our States of Mauri

Mauri Moe (Untapped potential)	Mauri Tū (Stand together)	Mauri Oho/Mahi (Doing the mahi)	Mauri Tau (Balance)	Mauri Ora (Full potential)
				
Referral process	Contact made	Working together	Aspirational goals	Continuation of care
				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government • Community <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self • Whānau 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accept • Decline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 to 1 Pou Tiaki <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wānanga • Build rapport and connect 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Referring on • Education <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work • Training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aftercare • 12 weeks • Keeping in touch



Our Supporters

Kāhore taku toa i te toa takitahi, he toa takitini, tahi tātou kaha.

We cannot succeed without the support of those around us, together we are strong.

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Manaaki whenua, Manaaki tangata, Haere whakamua

