

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu: Progress Update as at 31 March 2017

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Overview of investment approach & activities



'Transformative change to build sustainable whānau capability'

Target population: Whānau and families in Te Waipounamu

Commissioning Pipeline

Open tender funding rounds that enable whānau to submit their ideas, projects and initiatives for funding, coaching and other support

Whānau Capability Development

Investment to support the growth and development of initiatives that create social impact for whānau

Whānau Enhancement

Investment in Whānau Ora Navigators to work with whānau to support planning and implementation activities

Investment update (as at 31 March 2017)

Commissioning Pipeline

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu has invested in **93 whānau-developed initiatives** through Waves 1-5 of the Commissioning Pipeline. These focus on a range of outcomes, from building rangatahi confidence to take on leadership opportunities to providing a clear pathway to progress from a labourer to skilled tradesperson. From Wave 6 there were 77 applications received. While in different stages of delivery, initiatives active in Quarter 3 of FY16/17 have engaged approx. **595 whānau (1,457 individuals)**.

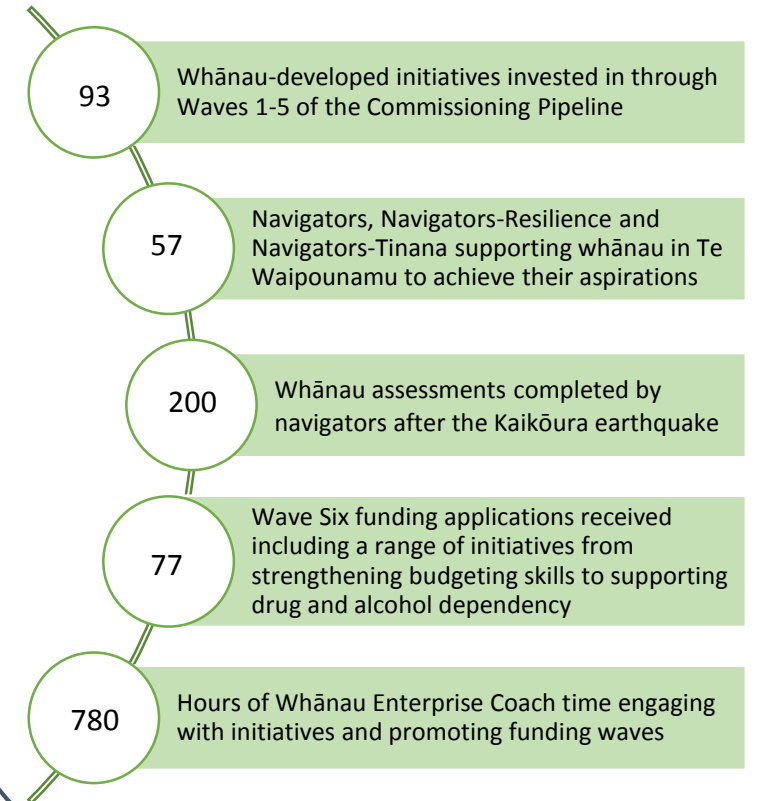
Whānau Capability Development

Te Kākano o Te Totara (leadership development programme) and Te Pāpori o Whakatere (accelerator programme) concluded in December, and outcomes data is being collected this quarter. Development of the next iteration has commenced for each, including a renewed focus for Te Kākano o Te Totara on rangatahi leadership. Whānau Enterprise Coaches also continue to support the development of whānau initiatives and assist them in designing sustainable pathways to ensure gains are retained.

Whānau enhancement

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu also supports whānau through a workforce of **57 Navigator FTEs**. This includes five Navigators-Resilience (supporting whānau in recovery from earthquakes) and nine Navigator-Tinana (helping whānau achieve health and wellbeing goals). Navigators engaged approx. **551 whānau (931 individuals)** in Quarter 3 of FY16/17.

Progress against performance measures



Contribution to Whānau Ora outcomes

Across a selection of initiatives as at 31 March 2017:

Whānau are self-managing

- 98% of surveyed whānau report that they are doing well or extremely well
- 100 hours of rangatahi leadership development

Whānau are leading healthy lifestyles

- 37 healthy tinana activities established
- 88% of surveyed whānau report they exercise regularly

Whānau are confidently participating in te ao Māori

- 98% of whānau surveyed report an increased connection to Te Ao Māori as a result of Te Pūtahitanga initiatives

Whānau are cohesive, resilient and nurturing

- 230 tamariki were given strategies to recognise and cope with bullying
- 98% of surveyed tamariki report they know new ways to recognise the signs of bullying

Whānau are economically secure

- 92 apprentices
- 64 apprentices transitioned into long-term employment

Whānau are responsible for their natural environment

- 44 mara kai gardens up and running

Note: This is not a comprehensive list of Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu contribution to the Whānau Ora outcomes.

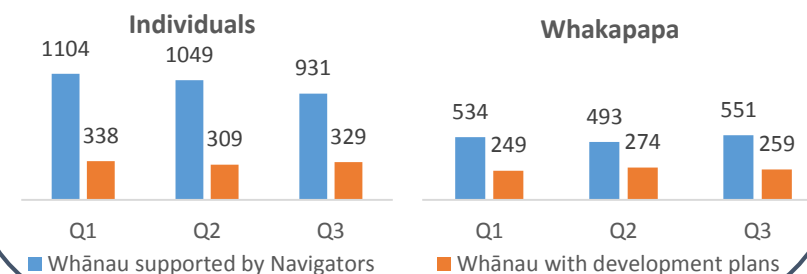
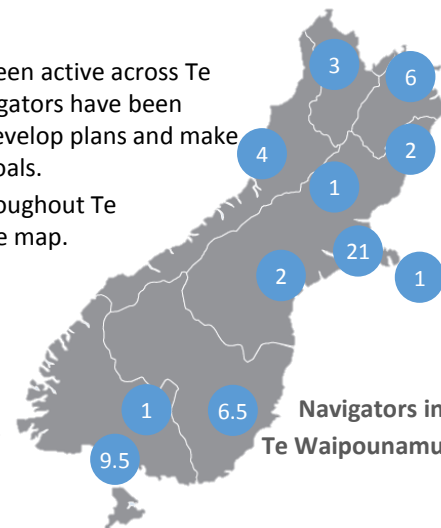
Highlights of performance

Whānau enhancement

The workforce of 57 FTEs have been active across Te Waipounamu. This team of Navigators have been working to support whānau to develop plans and make practical steps to achieve their goals.

The placement of Navigators throughout Te Waipounamu is highlighted in the map.

Navigators support whānau to articulate their needs and priorities and plan a pathway towards achieving their whānau goals. Those engaged over the financial year and the number of whānau with development plans are shown below:



Whānau & Commissioning Agency engagements

Case Study - Whānau experience

A single mother and her two year old were sharing a room at her mother's house which was cold and damp, affecting the daughter's asthma. Mum was on a sole parent benefit and had aspirations of studying. With the help of a Navigator, Mum completed applications for housing support, and was granted a Ngai Tahu home as temporary emergency accommodation. Once a HNZ home was offered, the Navigator advocated for improvements to ensure the house was suitable for her daughter's condition. With support from their Navigator, Mum is now studying social work and was able to access a Māori Scholarship to pay fees and travel costs for Wellington based courses.

Investment from other agencies

- Te Pūtahitanga have been working with a number of government agencies, leveraging their position in the community to support Integrated Service Response activities with Police, Corrections, Ministry of Social Development and Ministry of Justice. This initiative aims to address family violence and identify service delivery gaps. As a result, Justice has become a contributor to the Whānau Ora Outcomes Framework.
- In addition, Te Pūtahitanga has worked in partnership with the Canterbury District Health Board and Civil Defence to support Kaikōura disaster relief.