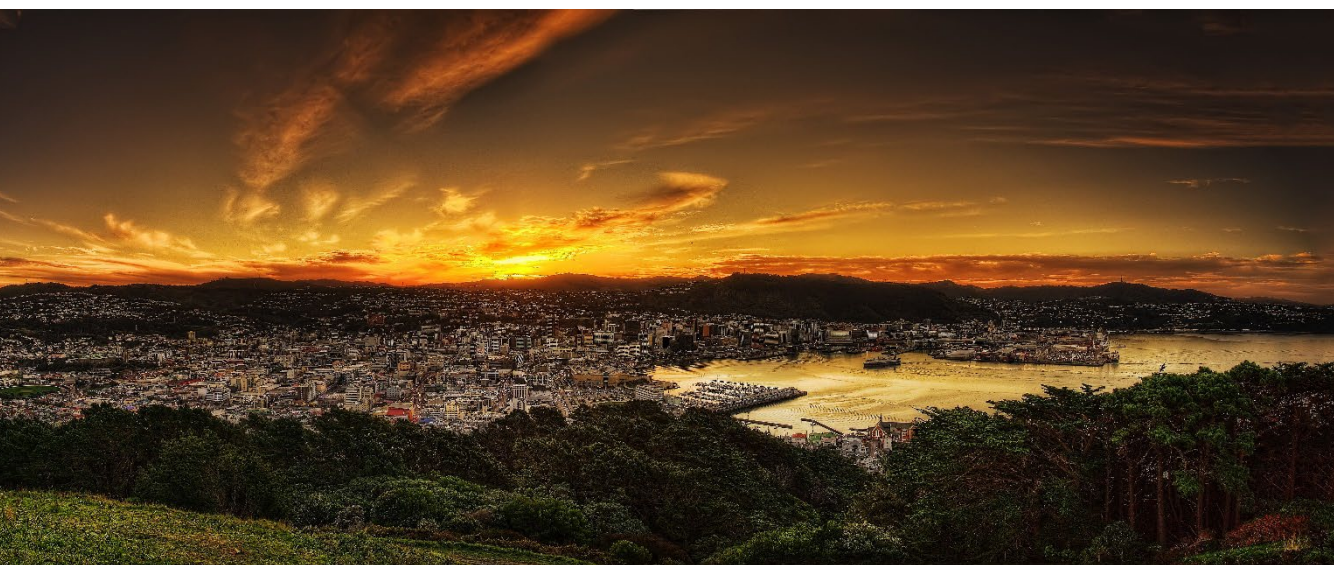


Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika

Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust

Annual Report 2022/23





Te Whanganui a Tara

The Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust was established in August 2008. The purpose for which the Trust was established was **to receive, manage and administer the Trust Fund** on behalf of, and for the benefit of, the present and future Members of Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika in accordance with its' Trust Deed (Clause 2.3).

Its membership are all those who **whakapapa** to the iwi groups that make up Taranaki Whānui as they migrated to the Wellington area in the 1830s and have maintained ahi kā.

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Te Tatau o te Pō Marae



Waiwhetū Marae



OUR TAKIWĀ – KA HURI TAKU ARO

Ka huri taku aro ki Turākirae

I turn and face Turākirae

Piki atu ki Tāpokopoko, ki Papatahi ki Orongorongo

Climb to Tāpokopoko, to Papatahi, then to Orongorongo river

Ka rere te kāhui mōunga ki Pukeatua

The mountain took flight to Pukeatua

ki te whakapuare te waha o te ika, i ahu mai i te wai manga

To prise open the mouth of the fish from out of the freshwater lake

I rua tupua, i rua tawhito

From the evolving chasm, the ancient chasm

Ka puta ko te ara tupua, Tupua horo nuku, Tupua horo rangi

Came forth the phenomenal pathway, the evolving landmass, the evolving celestial pathway

Rere atu ki uta ki Remutaka, ki Tararua

Flying inland to Remutaka, to Tararua

Hekeheke iho ki Pareraho, Ki Pōkaimangumangu

Descending to Pareraho to Pōkaimangumangu

Whakawhiti atu ki Pipinui

Crossing over to Pipinui point

Atea te titiro ki Te Rimurapa

Looking directly to Te Rimurapa

Hoki tōtika atu ki Turākirae

Returning immediately to Turākirae

Ko te mana nui o te papa e horo nei

The authority of this land

E titia nei taku raukura i te whenua

My white feather pierces the land

Ko Te Ātiawa nō runga i te rangi, Taranaki Whānui haruru ki te papa e tau nei

Te Āti Awa from above, Taranaki Whānui rumbles on the lands

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GOVERNORS AND MANAGEMENT

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Matiu Jennings



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Taranaki Whānui Limited Directors



Toa Pomare – Chair



Jamie Tuuta



Mahina Puketapu

Management

Lisle McErlane, Commercial Advisor

Kirsty Tamanui, General Manager Business & Operations

Willy Makea, Finance Manager

Kaleb Rongokea, Database Manager

Auditors

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Accountants

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TRUST CHAIR REPORT



E ngā tai tāngata, e ngā tai kōrero, ka kawē ngā tai wawata ki te ao nei, tēnā ra koutou katoa. E ngā whānau e noho mokemoke mō te kura nā tū hae pō kua rerehu rātou ki tua o paerau, haere e moe.

This year, we have witnessed the departure of several esteemed individuals who dedicated their lives to making remarkable contributions to Taranaki Whānui and to our great nation. We extend our heartfelt acknowledgements to them. Additionally, we recognise and offer our condolences to the whānau who have lost their loved ones over the past year.

Kei ngāi nui, kei ngāi roa kua ngarongaro ki te pō, te hunga tē kite, te hunga tē rangona, te hunga tē turaki, te hunga tē hoki tinana mai, haere ki tēnā taha ora, ka uru ki te tai pō, waiho mā mātou ki te tai ao.

In particular, we want to acknowledge the passing of Te Rira Puketapu and Ihakara Puketapu, brothers, advocates and great leaders of not only Taranaki Whānui, but the whole of Māoridom.

As we grapple with the emptiness left by our departed loved ones, we find solace in the cherished memories they have gifted us. Although their physical presence is no longer with us, their spirit and memories remain.

Rātou kia rātou, tātou kia tātou – tēnā tatou katoa e te hunga ora.



*Te Rira Puketapu (Teri)
21 April 1939 – 6 May 2023*



*Ihakara Porutu Puketapu (Kara)
26 February 1934 – 7 July 2023*

As the Chairperson of Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika (Taranaki Whānui), it is my honour to present the Annual Report and Financial Statements for the Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust for the year ending 31 March 2023.

Our actions today are deeply influenced by the choices made by our ancestors, and similarly, our decisions today will shape the path for our future generations. Since 2018, our commitment to making informed decisions and establishing strategic commercial partnerships has steadily strengthened our financial position. Today, as we stand in 2023, we have a transparent and promising vision of our financial future.

Shelly Bay

The land at Shelly Bay has been a topic of much discussion and debate. Our trustees have faced challenging decisions for the collective good of our people. On September 1, news reached us about the sale of the land by The Wellington Company (TWC) to Sir Peter Jackson and Dame Fran Walsh. This development took both the Trust and Taranaki Whānui Limited by surprise.

While we await clarity on the next steps and have yet to establish a dialogue with the new owners, the Trust is expected to receive \$3.7M post-sale, as part of a pre-existing arrangement with TWC. Regrettably, several aspects of our development agreement with TWC will not proceed due to the sale. We remain open to conversations with Sir Peter and Dame Fran when the opportunity arises.

Although recent events surrounding Shelly Bay were unexpected, the sale provides Taranaki Whānui with a chance to move beyond what has been a prolonged and challenging chapter in our history.

Te Puna Wai Housing Project

In Wainuiomata, the Te Puna Wai housing initiative is making strides forward. Collaboratively, we work alongside the Te Puna Wai Steering Group, which ensures the project is guided by the uri's vision, with the Trust offering its expertise and direction. Our shared goal is to provide our people with homes that are secure, affordable, warm and dry.

In the coming months, the Te Puna Wai Steering Group will spearhead multiple wānanga sessions. These sessions aim to delve deep into the housing aspirations of our whānau for Te Puna Wai. Crucially, the discussions will emphasise master planning that envisions a papākainga tailored to the Taranaki Whānui's needs. We aim to design a community that not only ensures our lasting presence in the area but also embodies and celebrates our cultural values and traditions.

Te Kahui Mouri - Unveiling at Parliament's Forecourt

Taranaki Whānui, in collaboration with the Speaker of the House and the Office of Māori Crown Relations: Te Arawhiti, took great pride in unveiling Te Kāhui Mōuri on Parliament's forecourt. This monumental gesture fortifies Parliament's commitment to its enduring relationship with Taranaki Whānui. It accentuates our intrinsic ties to this land and reinforces the prominence of Taranaki Whānui's kawa and tikanga within Parliament's domain. Following the parliament protests, Te Kahui Mouri serves as a

steadfast reminder of our values and the behaviours we expect from all who tread on these grounds.



The taonga—comprising three mōuri markers indicating pōwhiri locations, two carved pou by the steps of Parliament House, and a pare above the Beehive's entrance—reaffirms the unique identity of Aotearoa New Zealand. These serve as a testament to Parliament's inclusive nature and its enduring relationship with mana whenua. The pou, named Tupua-horo-nuku and Tupua horo-rangi, symbolise

protection and hospitality to all visiting the parliamentary grounds. While the inception of Te Kāhui Mōuri predates the occupation of Parliament grounds in 2022, its unveiling signifies a chapter of healing, weaving the narrative of tangata whenua.

This project saw the collaborative genius of Kura Moeahu, Cultural Designer Len Hetet, and Master Carver Sam Hauwaho, blending decades of expertise.



Photos: VNP / Phil Smith



Governance

This year, the Trust has focused on strengthening our approach to our governance role and welcomed Te Whatanui Winiata to the Board in September 2023 who takes the place of the position vacated by Grant Knuckey.

Acknowledgements

The Trust extends its heartfelt gratitude to Grant Knuckey for his invaluable contributions. Since joining the Board in 2019, Grant's dedication and insight have been instrumental in uplifting the Trust's position and stature. His longstanding involvement with the Trust's activities, especially his unwavering support during the negotiation and settlement phases, speaks volumes of his commitment. Although Grant has retired from the Board, we are confident he will remain an engaged and vital part of the iwi. We wish him every success in his future endeavours.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to Lee Hunter for his tenure as the CEO of Taranaki Whānui. Lee's dedication and contributions played a pivotal role in steering our organisation toward significant milestones. His commitment and unwavering positivity have made an indelible mark on our community. Although his official tenure has ended, we are reassured by Lee's ongoing involvement and leadership in Taranaki Whānui initiatives. We wish Lee every success in his upcoming endeavours.

The Trustees would like to express our profound appreciation to the small yet robust management team of Lisle, Kirsty, Willy and Kaleb. Your exceptional mahi has not only maintained our current standing but has also laid a robust foundation for the Trust's future growth and prosperity. Your unwavering dedication, hard work, and continued support for Taranaki Whānui are truly commendable.

Furthermore, we acknowledge our uri, the very heart of our community, who have entrusted the Board with the great responsibility of managing the tribe's assets. A special note of appreciation goes out to those members who have not only shown support but have also taken active roles in various governance groups and fora. Your proactive participation significantly aids in realizing the aspirations and goals of Taranaki Whānui, ensuring our collective visions become tangible realities.

Ngā mihi



Kara Puketapu-Dentice
Chairperson

TARANAKI WHĀNUI LIMITED

CHAIR REPORT



Tēnā tātou i roto i ngā tini ahuatanga o te wā. This report covers commercial activities during the financial year **1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023**.

Tai Hekenga

This year we can again report on the annuity income, which is generated through Tai Hekenga, the iwi consortium that was established in 2019 and through the Sale and Leaseback arrangements with Crown, provides annuity income to ourselves and other Taranaki iwi consortium partners.

Property owned by this consortium include Hutt Valley High School, Wellington Girls' College, Te Aro School, Northland School, Wellington High Court, Wellington District Court, land at 63-81 Waterloo Quay, Archives New Zealand and the National Library. The consortium completed the acquisition of Thorndon School post-year end.



Combined, the properties already owned by Tai Hekenga generate \$6.3m in annual distributions for the consortium partners collectively. As 20% shareholder, we receive \$1.3m annually from the Crown as our tenant.

Through Tai Hekenga, Taranaki Whānui have been discussing the upcoming refurbishment of the Wellington District Court which will see a 2-year strengthening and refurbishment programme roll out in 2024. Through this partnership has the potential to create broader opportunities for members of Taranaki Whānui.

Shelly Bay

Along with The Wellington Company (TWC), we had been identifying the opportunities at Shelly Bay Taikuru.

A working group was established and charged with the thinking around what a cultural centre could provide the people of Wellington and manuhiri to the area, with a view to the whare standing proudly on the shores of Shelly Bay.

Led by Taranaki Whānui, a kororā protection group was also established specifically to develop a robust and enduring protection plan for Shelly Bay Taikuru kororā and other coastal manu. This expert group comprised of Wellington Zoo, Leigh Bull, Department of Conservation, Forest & Bird Places for Penguins Wellington and Mr Mike Rumble. Well reported were the number of varying hurdles we faced at Shelly

Bay Taikuru, but we strived for excellence as kaitiaki of our whenua through these two kaupapa, amongst others.

You, our members will be aware, apart from continuing to defend the proceedings, we have been working with TWC who owned most of the land at Shelly Bay. Part of our agreement included receipt of 50% interest in the land that TWC would have received from Wellington City Council, as part of the development.

The recent sale at Shelly Bay to Sir Peter Jackson and Dame Fran Walsh is likely to have altered any development plans. However we have a contingency plan which will see us receive \$3.7m from TWC which we will invest into long-term yielding assets.

You may still ask what land, asset or other do we own at Shelly Bay. We still own the wharf structures located in front of what was the Shed 8 building. We have been working with the Wellington City Council and the Harbour Master to remediate and remove the wharf structures as they are hazardous in nature. This is a legacy issue that came with the initial purchase of the land, but nevertheless it is our responsibility to undertake their removal to ensure a safe sea state. The recent fire of the Council owned building (Shed 8) has momentarily interrupted the remediation work, but we are looking to recommence that work at the end of September 2023. The projected cost to remediate the wharves is \$1.2m and the disappointing reality is that TWL would have been able to provide to its parent, the Trust, this \$1.2m for use by the Trust that would have been for member's benefit.

Motu Kairangi and Mata Moana

We continue a dialogue with the Crown on Matai Moana and have held a meeting with Ministers and Officials concerning the future of Motu Kairangi.

As you're likely aware we sought a Fast Track Consent application to enable the land at Matai Moana however it was declined, but we are continuing to follow up with the Crown and our Tai Hekenga partners.



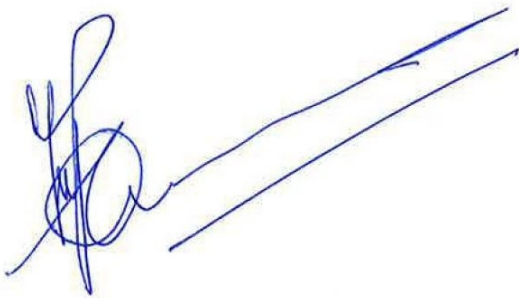
Motu Kairangi

Acknowledgements

TWL's ongoing focus is to continue to commit to developing opportunities within Te Whanganui a Tara which ensure social, cultural, environmental, and commercial outcomes for the Trust and importantly, its people.

Lastly, I would like to thank my Directors Jamie and Mahina, and our management team Lisle, Kirsty, Willy and most recently Kaleb who continue to provide a high level of performance, leadership and support to TWL and Taranaki Whānui. Their commitment to the kaupapa does not go unnoticed and is acknowledged by TWL with gratitude.

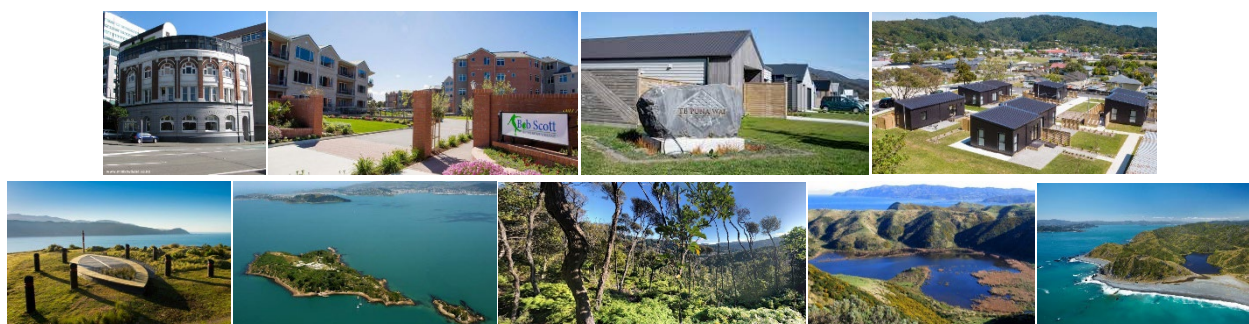
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Toarangatira Pomare
Chairperson

Property Portfolio

Asset	Description	Value at 31 March 2023
Investments		
Tai Hekenga	The Trust's owns a 19.87% share of the consortium that acquired the Sale and Leaseback properties from the Crown. At 31 March 2023, the consortium owned \$188m of property that generated \$7.9m in lease income.	28,491,115
Investment in joint venture	Investment in the Aro development at 208 Victoria Street, Wellington.	950,000
Total Investments		29,441,115
Properties		
Tramways Building	Commercial building located at 1-3 Thorndon Quay, Thorndon, Wellington.	3,700,000
Whites Line East	Bare land at 86 Whites Line East, Waiwhetū, Lower Hutt	1,750,000
Wainuiomata College	Former Wainuiomata College site located at 106 Moohan St, Wainuiomata.	6,200,000
Kaumatua Units	11x Kaumatua units in the Te Puna Wai development.	3,936,000
Wainuiomata Intermediate	Former Wainuiomata Intermediate site located at 82 Moohan Street, Wainuiomata.	3,717,939
Kohanga Reo		675,000
Te Puna Wai - Shared Equity		416,424
Petone College	The site of the former Petone College at 25 Graham Street, Petone that is now a Ryman's retirement village. The Trust owns the land and holds a 100-year lease with Rymans.	8,250,000
Ōpau Urupā	Urupā located at 631 Mākara Road, Mākara, Wellington	-
Total Properties		28,645,363
Heritage Assets		
Honiana Te Puni Reserve	Korokoro Gateway, local purpose reserve	-
Te Oruaiti	Recreational Reserve, formerly known as Point Dorset Recreation Reserve	-
Wi Tako Ngatata Scenic Reserve	Scenic Reserve located in Upper Hutt	-
Dendroglyph Site	Site of tree carvings located near freshwater lake Pencarrow	-
Parangarahu lakes	Lake Kohangapiripiri & Kohangaterā, near Pencarrow	-
Harbour Islands	Matiu, Mākaro and Mokopuna Islands	-
Total Heritage Assets		-



Tai Hekenga

Summary

During the 2022/23 financial year, Tai Hekenga provided a stable income stream to the Trust, totalling \$1,257,170 of distributions.

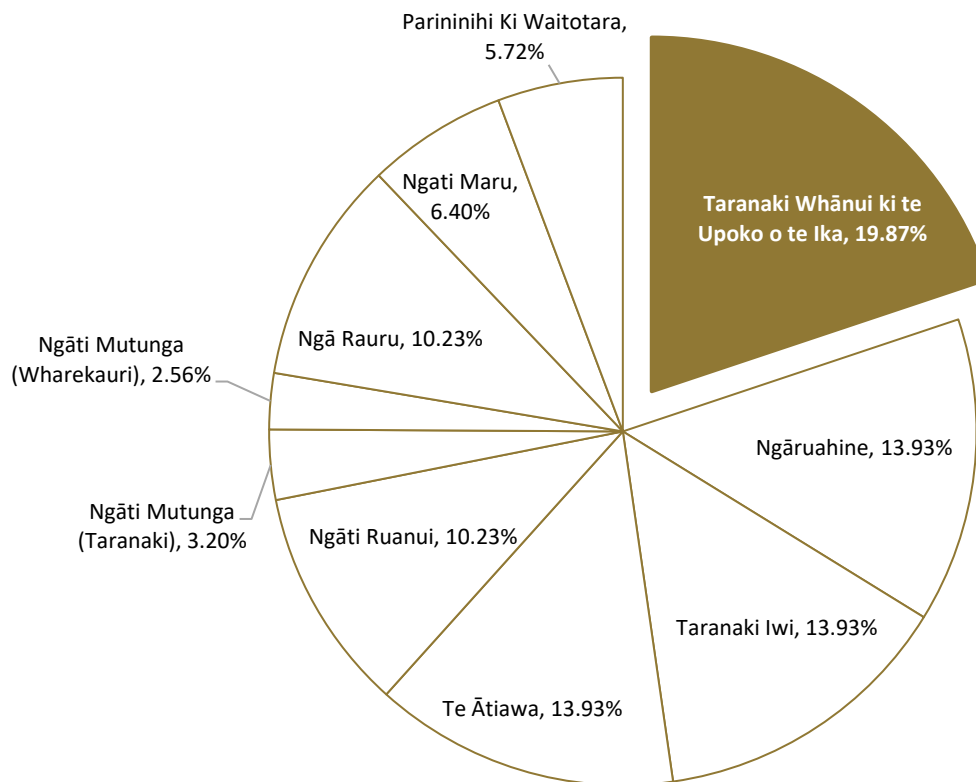
Future outlook

At the time of writing this report, Tai Hekenga had successfully acquired the land underneath Thorndon School. This acquisition added a further:

- 0.7 hectares of whenua to the total portfolio,
- \$1.2m in revenue to Tai Hekenga

This leaves the NZ Police properties as the remaining properties from the Trust's Sale & leaseback schedule.

Tai Hekenga Partners



Northland School



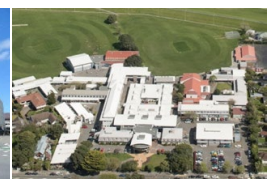
Wellington High Court



Wellington Girls' College



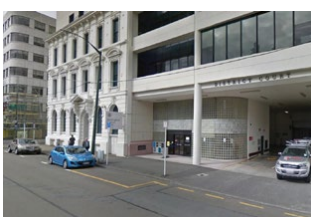
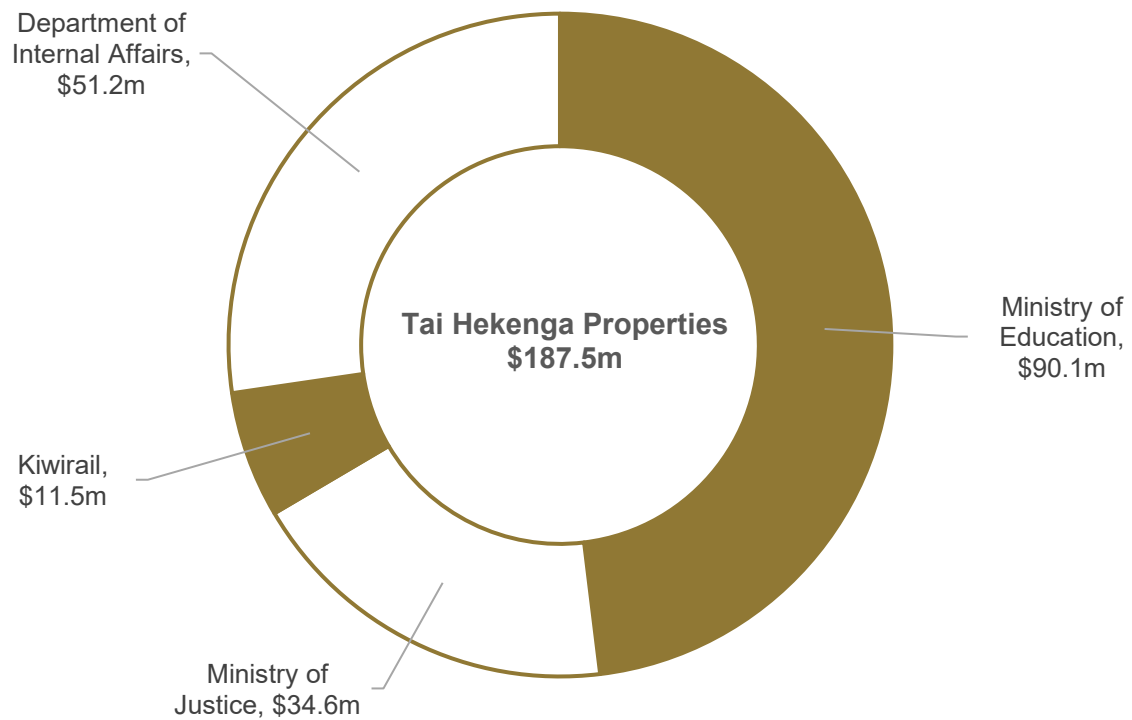
National Library



Hutt Valley High School

Portfolio Summary

Department	Property	Area (Ha.)	Acquisition price (\$m)	2023 (\$m)	+/-	Next rent review
Ministry of Justice	Wellington High Court	0.33	\$19.5	\$21.6	\$2.1	2024
	Wellington District Court	0.16	\$12.2	\$13.1	\$0.9	2024
Kiwirail	63-81 Waterloo Quay	0.24	\$10.4	\$11.5	\$1.2	2025
Department of Internal Affairs	National Archives	0.55	\$23.5	\$25.0	\$1.5	2025
	National Library	0.56	\$22.2	\$26.2	\$4.1	2025
Ministry of Education	Hutt Valley High School	7.23	\$32.3	\$33.3	\$1.0	2026
	Wellington Girls' College	1.57	\$21.1	\$31.4	\$10.3	2026
	Te Aro School	1.93	\$16.0	\$19.4	\$3.4	2026
	Northland School	0.56	\$5.2	\$6.0	\$0.9	2026
Total		13.13	\$162.5	\$187.5	\$25.2	



Wellington District Court



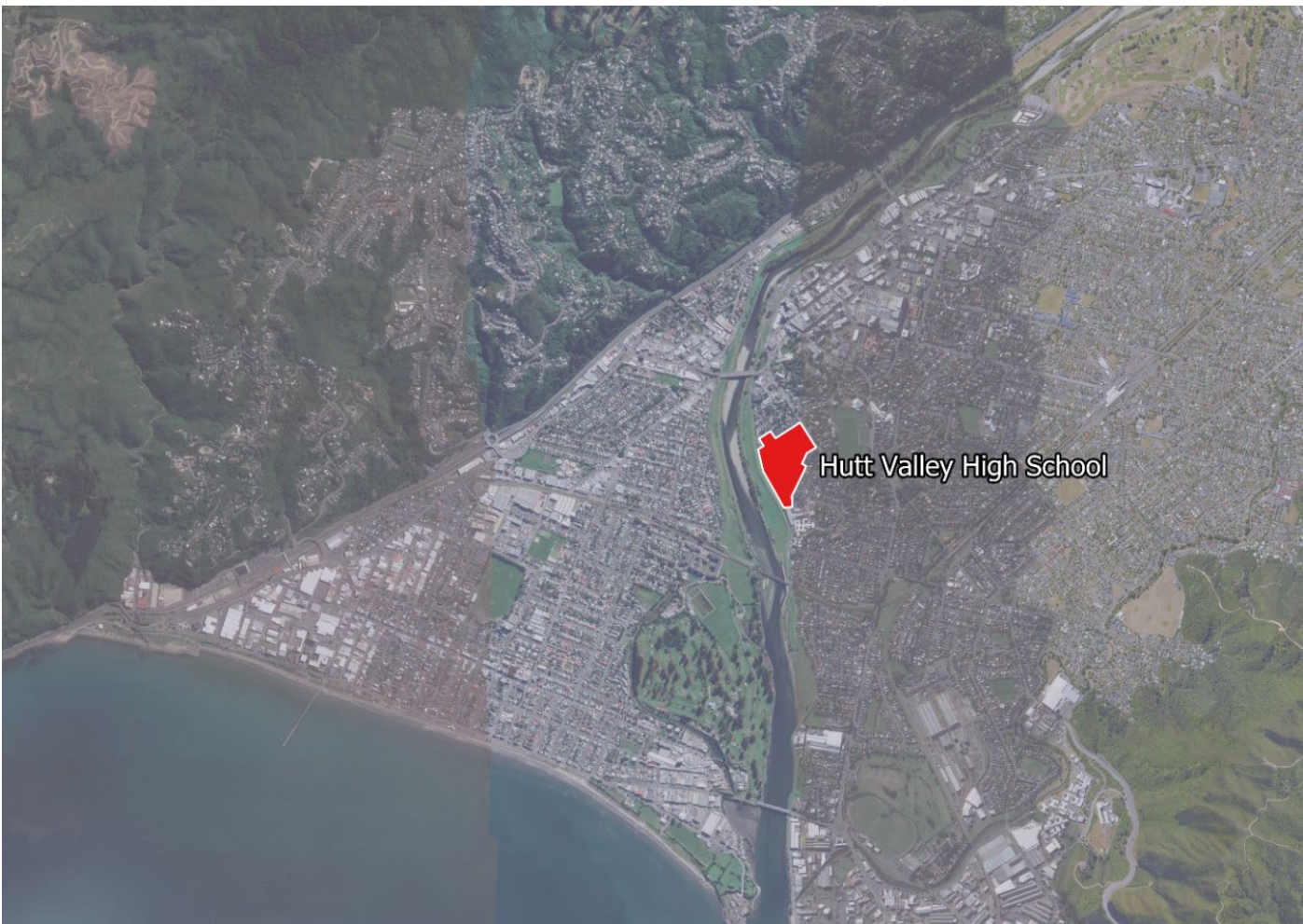
63-81 Waterloo Quay



Te Aro School



Archives NZ

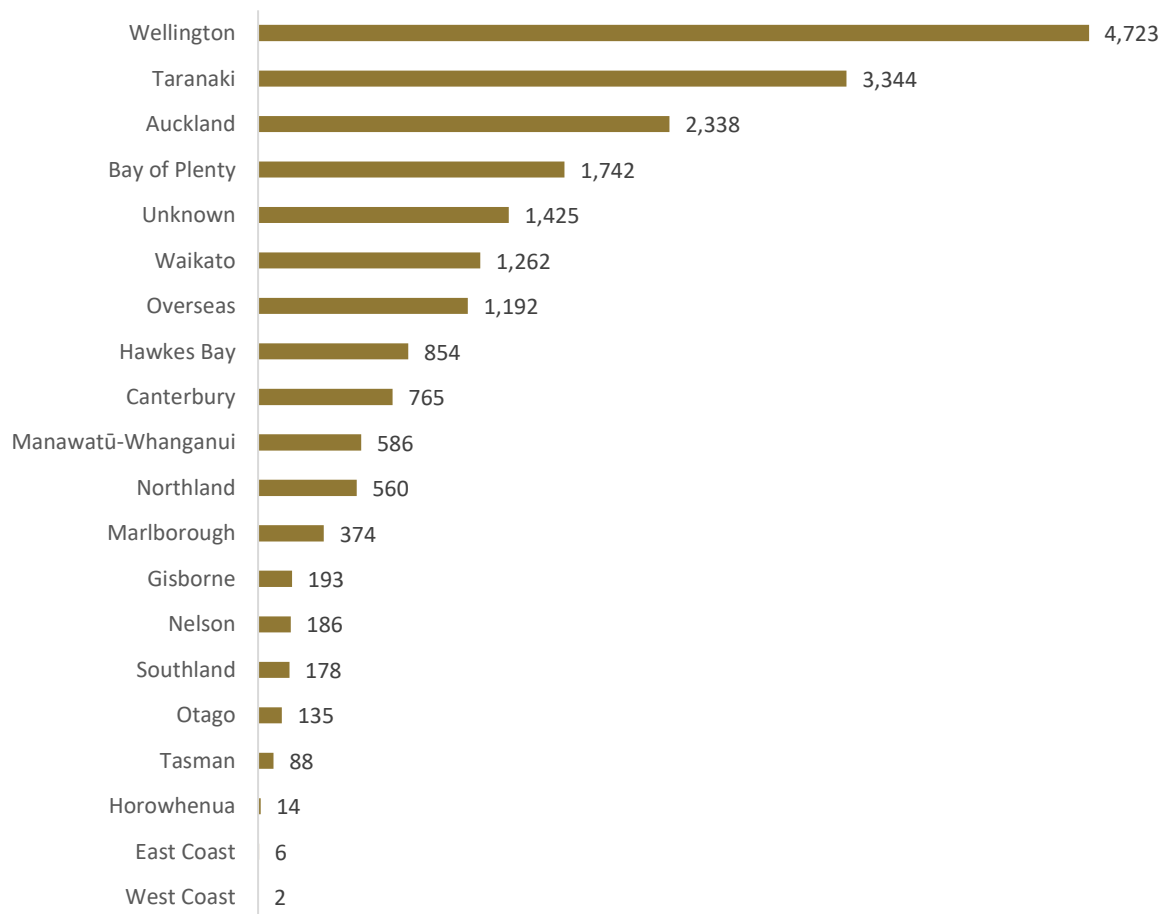


Portfolio Maps – Wellington & Lower Hutt

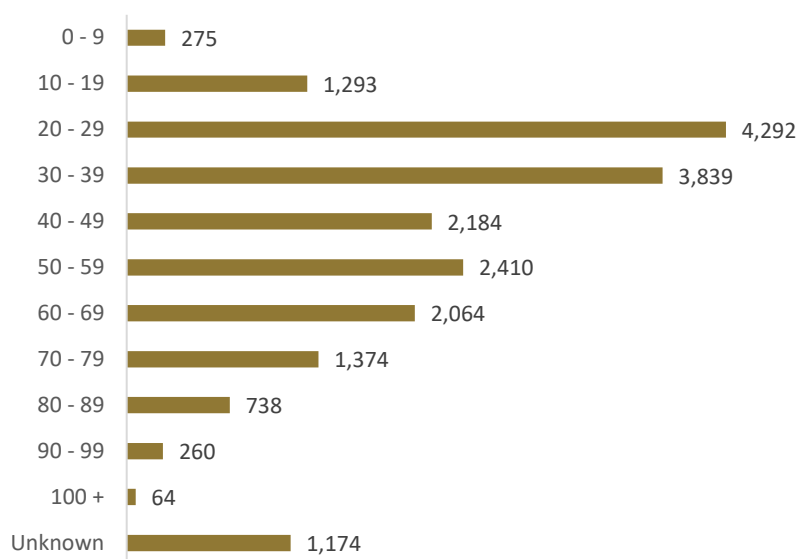


MEMBERSHIP STATUS

Members By Location



Members By Age



New Trust Database

The Trust has continued to upgrade the membership database to better serve and understand our uri who are located across Aotearoa and overseas.

In January 2023, the Trust implemented a new membership database called Tiki-OS. The system has two key components:

- Tiki-OS, which is the back-end membership registration system; and
- Māori Me which is the online portal that enables members to interact directly with their iwi organisation.

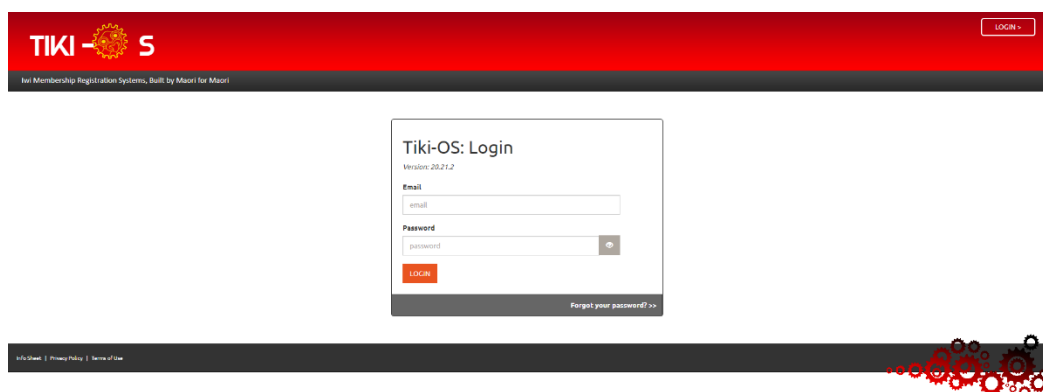
Tiki-OS work with 35 other iwi organisations, including several other whanaunga iwi from Taranaki.

What are the benefits for the Trust?

The new system provides a significantly more secure and robust database that will enable the Trust to maintain member information, produce informative reports, and future proof the membership of the Trust.

What does it mean for members?

- Members will now be able to update, manage and view details online. Members will also be able to add their dependants online as well as upload supporting documentation directly to their profile.
- For those members with multiple iwi affiliations, Tiki-OS has another useful feature. Once you have created a user profile in Māori Me, you simply select each iwi that you affiliate to. This will still need to be processed by each individual iwi organisation, but it saves you from filling out multiple application forms. This feature is also useful once you become a member, as it means you will only need to update your details in one place, and this will update for each iwi that you are affiliated to.



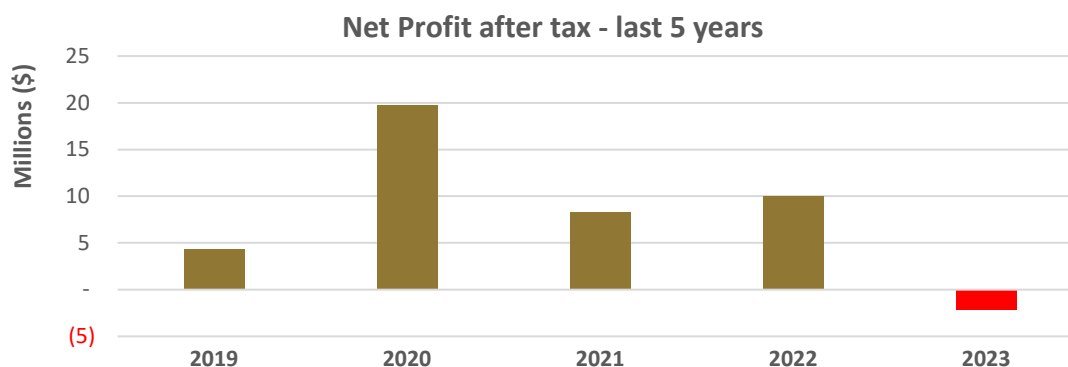
FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

During the financial year ending 31 March 2023, the Trust recorded a net loss after tax of \$2.1m representing a decrease of \$12.1m compared to last year's \$10.0m.

2023 Financial performance at a glance	
Group revenues of \$1.9m (Down from \$5.7m in 2022).	Share of surplus in investment in associate of (\$0.4m) (Down from \$6.8m in 2022).
Expenses of \$3.6m (Up from \$2.1m in 2022).	Group loss after taxation of (\$2.1m) (Down from \$10.0m in 2022).

Financial Performance – last 5 years

	2019 (\$)	2020 (\$)	2021 (\$)	2022 (\$)	2023 (\$)
Revenue	6,875,080	10,211,103	14,510,715	5,685,087	1,936,336
Expenses	3,025,850	2,950,377	10,986,980	2,127,345	3,550,238
Share of surplus in investment in associate	-	12,386,288	5,305,595	6,838,769	(447,750)
Net profit before tax	3,849,230	19,647,014	8,829,330	10,396,511	(2,061,652)
Taxation expense	(453,490)	(65,345)	541,293	361,064	48,370
Net profit after tax	4,302,720	19,712,359	8,288,037	10,035,447	(2,110,022)



The table below summarises the profit and loss based on items classified as “cash” and “non-cash”. For a second consecutive year, the group has generated a cash surplus. The non-cash items such as the property revaluations and accruals have resulted in the total loss of \$2.1m.

	2023	2022
Cash surplus	350,368	157,600
Revaluation – investment properties	(707,100)	4,688,100
Revaluation – share of Tai Hekenga properties	(1,704,920)	5,550,811
Accrual – grant funding recognised in 2023	1,000,000	-
Accrual – Shelly Bay wharves provision	(1,000,000)	-
Total	(2,061,652)	10,396,511

Financial Position

The financial position of the Trust at 31 March 2023 was \$58.9m, representing a decrease of \$2.1m compared to last year's \$61.0m.

This decrease was highlighted by:

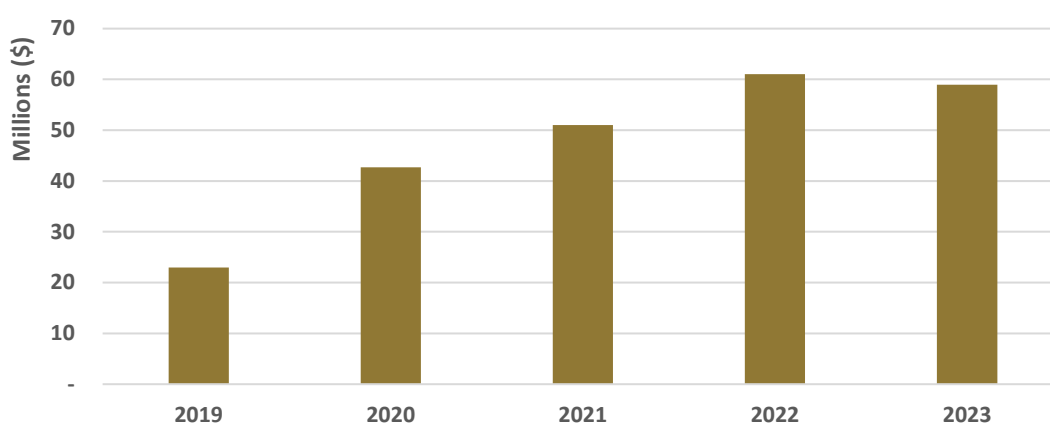
- Investment properties decreasing from \$25.2m in 2022 to \$24.5m in 2023.
- Investments (primarily Tai Hekenga) decreasing from \$31.1m in 2022 to \$28.5m in 2023.

2023 Financial position at a glance	
Gross Assets of \$63.8m (Down from \$65.6m in 2022).	Net Assets of \$58.9m (Down from \$61.0m in 2022)
Total Liabilities of \$4.9m (Up from \$4.6m in 2022).	

Financial Position – last 5 years

	2019 (\$)	2020 (\$)	2021 (\$)	2022 (\$)	2023 (\$)
Assets	25,119,028	45,869,657	55,310,948	65,642,221	63,801,118
Liabilities	2,119,992	3,158,262	4,311,516	4,607,342	4,876,262
Net Assets	22,999,036	42,711,395	50,999,432	61,034,879	58,924,856

Net Assets - last 5 years



WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP



iReX – Interisland Resilience Connection Ferry Project for KiwiRail

Taranaki Whānui partnership with KiwiRail continues to create a powerful legacy for future generations that we can be proud of. Our māngai Lee Rauhina-August, joined by Māia-te-o-ho Holman-Wharehoka, Joe Buchanan, Kirsty Tamanui and Chad Heberley, continue to hold the space for Taranaki Whānui and are heavily involved across a varying number of associated kaupapa.

Our people play an important role providing, amongst other things, valuable input into the design of the terminal space and waka, preparation of a number of management plans that set out how the environmental effects of this redevelopment will be managed, cultural leadership and advice and performing kaitiakitanga responsibilities throughout the relevant operational stages of the project.

Membership Engagement

Lee and Mark Ormsby have held three successful wānanga for mana whenua of Te Whanganui a Tara enabling connections to the iReX project and ensuring a focus on uri o Taranaki me Toa Rangatira and the opportunity to share their whakaaro across a number of elements.

These wānanga set the scene for whānau and introduced the iReX project, Te Au o Rehutai and our leadership within the iReX programme. Importantly, these wānanga provided a safe space for whānau to speak amongst themselves about what is important, why and sought to build on our cultural health monitoring activities. The wānanga have been hugely successful, providing valuable information, data and iwi perspective.

The wānanga series will conclude in December 2023 with the pūrākau for Kaiwharawhara and a Cultural Health Monitoring programme that can be driven by mana whenua and our partners.



*Wānanga facilitators
Lee Rauhina-August
and Mark Ormsby*

Protecting Our Taonga Species

Another key aspect is the conditions set within the consents. We have, and continue to be heavily involved in shaping these, ensuring the outcomes generated support and align with our aspirations. One of the areas is the protection of kororā – with a number of major construction projects on the harbour currently, we are conscious that our taonga species are protected and cared for appropriately. We had been working closely with Charlie Rudd and Kirsty on the development of the Shelly Bay kororā protection plan and have made recent connections with Levi Rona who is leading the same within Te Ara Tupua and Tupua Horonuku. What is important here for us is to establish an agreed Taranaki Whānui position on our taonga species and share this with current and future partners to ensure they view and understand our awa and moana, and taonga that inhabit both, how we do. Through the support of Department of Conservation, Greater Wellington Regional Council, Wellington Zoo, Forest & Bird Places for Penguins, independent like-minded experts such as Mr Mike Rumble and Dr Leigh Bull, we are able to move this forward with the intent on replicating for other taonga species within our takiwā.



Wānanga for Mana Whenua of Te Whanganui a Tara

Opportunities

Over and above ensuring our environmental aspirations are upheld, we have the potential to create broader opportunities for whānau alongside the Downer Heb Joint Venture. We will, through the Trust, be communicating with whānau as to opportunities as they arise.

Mahi Toi

We have now supported two wānanga led by curator Natalie Jones of Price of Change. The intent of the wananga is to provide as much detail and information on the project in order for space to be with toi Māori. The two ships each have 74 placeholders for toi based on mahi done by Tennent Brown Architects in collaboration with the Māngai from each iwi. Wānanga based at Te Rau Karamu focussed on Kaiwharawhara and the recent wānanga at Waikawa focussed on Waitohi. The artists all selected through iwi recommendations and past collaborations with Natalie, bring a range of skills and resources that will showcase the skill of our people in this area.

Kaiwharawhara Precinct and Terminal

Despite spending 18 months on terminal design, significant changes were required for the resilience of the site, terminal and passenger walkway. Through the past two mana whenua wānanga we have had significant restrictions in sharing information about the work being done.

We have restarted our weekly design meetings and have now established the design forum, but the response to further funding continues to hamper KiwiRail in this space for now. Stage B preliminary design is due for delivery on 21 September 2023 and is expected to form more future discussions.

Working with pūrākau that considers concepts of Taiao and Tāngata; we continue to try and understand how a standard of manaakitanga, kotahitanga and whanaungatanga can be realised across Te Kaiwharawhara. The ongoing challenge of trying to land on a concept the rest of the site can speak to proves challenging as the building shape and infrastructure requirements dominate this space. The team will continue to work together and visit Te Papa and other buildings for kōrero and develop further inspiration.





Let's Get Wellington Movie – Te Piringa

Let's Get Wellington Moving (LGWM) is a multi-billion dollar programme of infrastructure projects set to change the way Wellingtonians get around. The goal is to ensure it enables the movement of more people as the population and manuhiri to the city grows whilst ensuring fewer vehicles within the city.

Te Piringa, our mana whenua advisory group within LGWM, provides cultural advice and guidance ensuring a considered mana whenua perspective is woven through every aspect of the project.

Members Ihaia Puketapu, Leslie Brown (representing Te Aro Pā), Pekaira Rei, Peter Jackson enable broader iwi engagement and ensures our cultural rights and interests shape the LGWM programme.

Te Piringa have been focussing their discussions around mana whenua aspirations and have developed a second iteration of an aspirations plan which has a strong focus on climate change issues and resurfacing iwi cultural elements of the landscape.

Te Piringa also ensure LGWM engage appropriately in terms of placemaking and urban design work that features along the proposed networks. Len Hetet and his team from Baked Designs have been involved in the cycleways network which received the Bloomberg Initiative for Cycling Infrastructure (BICI) award, and design concepts for Te Waitohunui/The Golden Mile.



Te Piringa – Pekaira Rei, Ihaia Puketapu, Leslie Brown and Ruben Kearney-Parata (Te Mata-Kano Whenua Taketake, LGWM)

Kia ora. This report provides a brief, high level overview of my time so far in the role of pouwi for Taranaki Whānui, alongside Ngati Toa pouwi Liz Kelly, on Wellington City Council Committees. You'll recall these roles have full voting rights on selected committees, but only a right to participate in debate on full Council. That said, the right to vote in committee is significant as most Council business is transacted in detail at the committee level and ratified at full Council.

I started in the role in February 2023, and am a member on four committees: (1) Regulatory, (2) Environment & Infrastructure (3) Social, Cultural & Economic Committee and (4) Long Term Planning Finance and Performance. The bulk of Council business is debated at these four committees.

Currently there is a majority (albeit slender at times) block of what I would describe as left leaning Councillors, comprising Mayor Whanau & Councillors Foon, Paul, Wineera, Abduraman, O'Neill, Matthews and Patrick. There is also a smaller right leaning block, comprising four Councillors (Young, Randle, Chung, Calvert). The balance is made up of three politically more independent Councillors (Brown, Free & Apanowicz) with Councillor Pannett tending to vote with the left block but sometimes taking what I would describe as a more principled green stance. Liz usually votes with the left block, but like myself, we both are seen as somewhat independent.

Broadly speaking the left block supports Council's overall agenda while the right block takes what is probably best described as a more oppositional stance. This is well illustrated by the recent public statements from right Councillors regarding their call to dismantle Lets Get Wellington Moving, end any further work on light rail and instead build more roads. Interestingly National has backed the call to dismantle LGWM, further illustrating how Wellington City politics in particular are influenced in many ways by the national political landscape.



In terms of support for Tūpiki Ora (Council's Māori Strategy) and the Takai Here relationship agreement with mana whenua, there is enthusiastic backing from the left. The right, on the other hand, seem somewhat more begrudging in their support for mana whenua and Māori outcomes. Again, this was recently highlighted with their call to drop the word Poneke from our LTP vision statement and instead use the term Wellington. Right Councillors also clearly appear uncomfortable in supporting any recognition of the concept of Te Tiriti based partnership between iwi and the Council. My assessment is that the right Councillors have little to no understanding of Te Tiriti o Waitangi, and no awareness of what it means to be Tangata Tiriti in relation to Tangata Whenua in Aotearoa.

Given all the above, it will probably come as no surprise that I have tended to align myself loosely with the left block, although I reserve my right to vote independently on behalf of my "constituents". This adds a voice to the left block, which in turn increases the likelihood that the

current level of support for Council's Māori agenda will continue. But at another level, the pouiwi role allows me to gather intel about Council's plans (e.g. for acquisitions and disposals), as well as keep an eye out for potential opportunities for us, commercial or otherwise. I will continue to scan the near horizon in this regard and keep the board chair apprised of anything as it arises.

In closing, I am enjoying the pouiwi role immensely. I look forward to strengthening the relationships, over time, across the political spectrum with my Council colleagues and improving outcomes for my iwi of Taranaki Whānui/Te Atiawa within te rohe o Te Upoko o te Ika. Thank you so much for affording me this opportunity to be a voice on your behalf. I feel very privileged in this regard.

Ngā mihi

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'H. Hohaia', written in a cursive style.

Holden Hohaia

Pouiwi Taranaki Whānui Mana Whenua Council Committee Representative

EVENTS TIMELINE

Year	Event
1987	First claim lodged with the Waitangi Tribunal.
2003	Waitangi Tribunal Report released.
2004	Terms of Negotiation signed.
2007	Agreement in Principle signed.
2008	Treaty of Waitangi Settlement signed.
2009	Handover ceremony held at Shelly Bay, marking the purchase of the former Defence Force land by the Trust.
	Settlement Legislation enacted by the Crown.
	Settlement package received from the Crown, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cash of \$25m, • Cultural redress properties, • Commercial property rights, including Right of First Refusal properties and Sale & Leaseback whenua, • A Whole of Government accord.
2014	Discussions begin regarding an iwi consortium which will enable the acquisition of the Trust's Sale & Leaseback rights.
2016	The Consortium 'Tai Hekenga' is established, consisting of 10 iwi partners, each with connections to Taranaki Mounga.
2019	The first 12 hectares of Sale & Leaseback whenua is acquired by Tai Hekenga.
	The first whare at Te Puna Wai is opened.
2020	The Trust's net assets surpass \$40m.
	A further 1 hectare of Sale & Leaseback whenua is acquired by Tai Hekenga.
2021	The Trust's net assets surpass \$50m.
2021	Kaumātua move into Te Puna Wai Kaumātua Social Rental Units at Te Puna Wai
2022	The Trust's net assets surpass \$60m.
2023	Acquisition by Tai Hekenga of Thorndon School
	Development and testing of the Trusts' new membership database Tiki-OS

2022 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING DECISIONS AND RESOLUTIONS

The 2022 Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday, 24 September 2022 at Pipitea Marae and online.

Quorum:

The quorum required for any annual general meeting of the Trust shall be fifty (50) adult members of Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika present.

Registered Member Attendees (in person) :

Anaru Adams	Raymond Henry	Paul (Paora) Mephram	Wikitoria Ratu
Leslie Brown	Nathan Hobrough	Sydney (Hirini) Mephram	Matthew Reweti
Felicity Buchanan	Holden Hohaia	William Nathan	Maisie Reweti-Gould
Hannah Buchanan	Lee Hunter	George Nuku	Julia Robertson
Sharon Campbell	Myra Hunter	Marnie Okeroa	Charles Rudd
John Coffey	Peter Jackson	Linda Olsen	James Scandlyn
Josephine Coffey	Juliet Kellett	Pauline Owen	Kenney-Jean Sidwell
Moewaka Coffey	Kelvin Kipa	Mahina Puketapu	Alice Sionetama
Rangipaea Dentice	Grant Knuckey	Pare Puketapu	Tanya Skelton
Karena Efaraimo	Rachael Leafe	Te Awa Puketapu	Richard Te One
Mynetta Erueti	Honiana Love	Te Rira (Teri) Puketapu	Benjamin Terry
Robert Gaylard	Morris (Morrie) Love	Titihuia (Huia) Puketapu	Sonny Whakarau
Martha Gilbert	Peggy Luke-Ngaheke	Ihakara Puketapu-Dentice	Tui Whareaitu
Rebecca Harper	Geoffrey Mallinder	Maiora Puketapu-Dentice	David Williams
Daniel Harrison	Monty Manu	Jane Ratcliffe	

Registered Member Attendees (virtually):

Scott Thomas Hemi Bailey	Aroha (Alysha) Rangī Marama	Lee Rauhina-August
Alison Cole	Mcveigh	Donna Maraea Te Tai
Jennifer Angela Dittmer	Te Rae Ngaheke	Brenda Taylor
Venus Te Huriwai Hori	Erina Okeroa	Hemi Tahurangi
Cynergy Michael Huaki King	David Barry O'Brien	Ira Wilkinson
Kararaina Hina Luke	Candice Priest	Karepa Wall
Catherine Mārie Amohia Love	Hapai Potaka-Osbourne	Wharehoka Wano
Shamia Makarini	Wayne Richard Peters	

Apologies:

Peter Allport	Anthony Manu	Toa Pomare
Lilian Marama Burgess	Dawn McConnell	Michael John Rzoska
John Coffey	Helen McConnell	Te Ruangakautemutunga(Rua) Ratahi
David Dewhurst	Moya McConnell	Ann Sidwell
Te Aroha Hohaia	Richard Manu	Gabriel Sidwell-Antipas
Florence Karaitiana	Tame Ngaheke	Nancy Sionetama
Lorna Kanavatoa	Mark Ormsby	Teremahutonga Sionetama
Hina Luke	Hinemoa Priest	Daphne Rochelle Purukamu Williams
Trevor James Love	Steve Potbury	

Management In Attendance:

Lee Hunter, Kirsty Tamanui, Willy Makea, and Lisle McErlane

Motion 1 – Receive and adopt the recorded resolutions of the 2021 Annual General Meeting.

It was moved that the recorded resolutions of the 2021 Annual General Meeting were received and adopted by attending uri of Taranaki Whānui.

Carried Unanimously

Motion 2 – Receive the PNBST and TWL Report for the year ended 31 March 2022

It was moved that the PNBST and TWL report for the year ended 31 March 2022 was received by attending uri of Taranaki Whānui.

Carried Unanimously

Motion 4 – Receive and adopt the Group Financial Audited Accounts and Annual Report for the year ending 31 March 2022.

It was moved that the Group Financial Audited Accounts and Annual Report for the year ended 31 March 2022 by attending uri of Taranaki Whānui.

Carried Unanimously

Motion 5 – Re-appoint Crowe as Auditor for the year ending 31 March 2023.

It was moved that the Trust would re-appoint Crowe as Auditor for the year ending 31 March 2022 by attending uri of Taranaki Whānui.

Carried Unanimously

Motion 6 – Resolve that members approve the Trustees Remuneration for the year ending 31 March 2024.

Attending uri of Taranaki Whānui approved the Trustees Remuneration as presented, for the year ending 31 March 2024. Trustees abstained.

Carried Unanimously

The Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust was established in August 2008 to receive, manage and administer funds on behalf of the members of Taranaki Whānui ki Te Upoko o Te Ika.

Its membership are all those who whakapapa to the iwi groups that make up Taranaki Whānui as they migrated to the Wellington area in the 1830s and have maintained ahi kā.

