



2022 ANNUAL REPORT

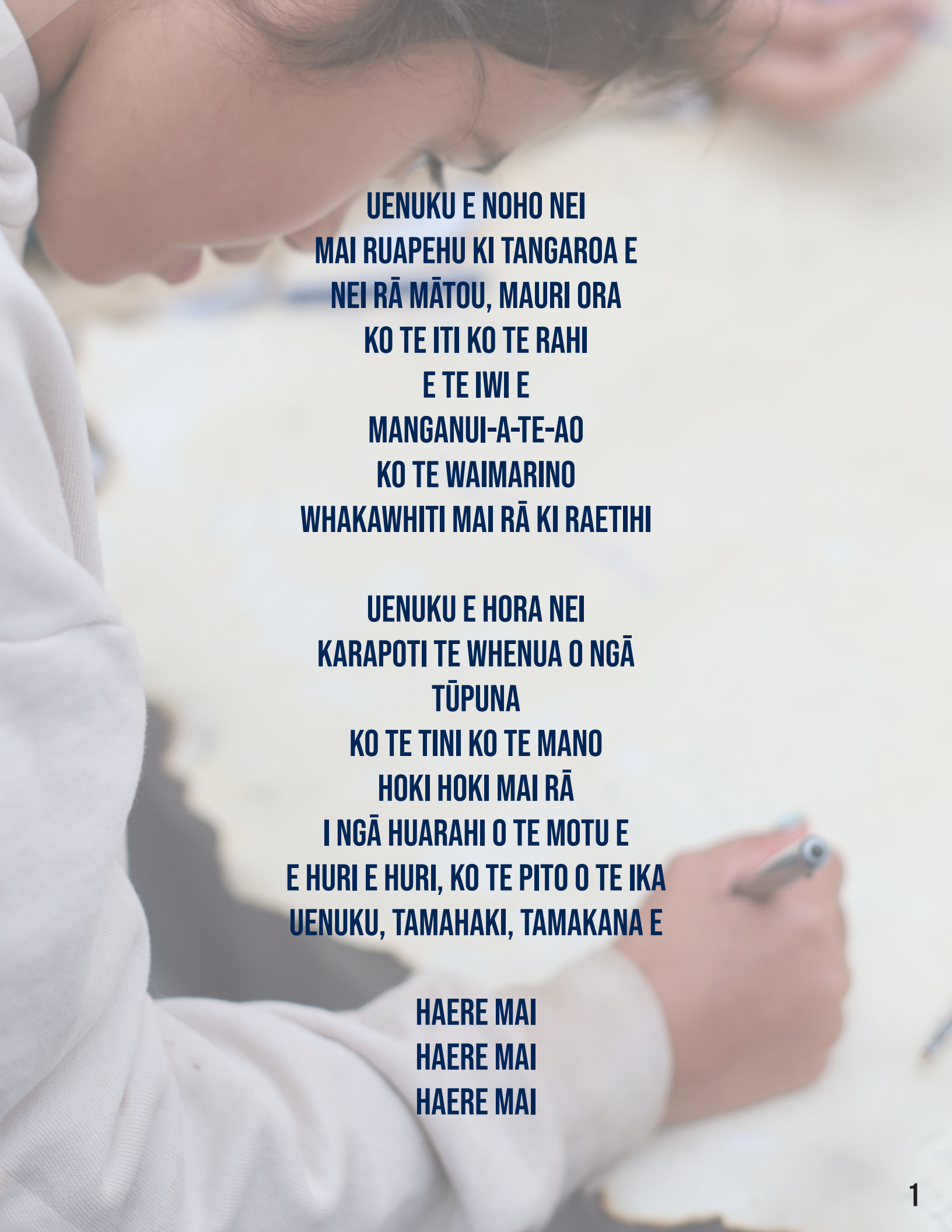
UENUKU CHARITABLE TRUST

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UENUKU



**UENUKU E NOHO NEI
MAI RUAPEHU KI TANGAROA E
NEI RĀ MĀTOU, MAURI ORA
KO TE ITI KO TE RAHI
E TE IWI E
MANGANUI-A-TE-AO
KO TE WAIMARINO
WHAKAWHITI MAI RĀ KI RAETIHI**

**UENUKU E HORA NEI
KARAPOTI TE WHENUA O NGĀ
TŪPUNA
KO TE TINi KO TE MANO
HOKI HOKI MAI RĀ
I NGĀ HUARAHI O TE MOTU E
E HURI E HURI, KO TE PITO O TE IKA
UENUKU, TAMAHAKI, TAMAKANA E**

**HAERE MAI
HAERE MAI
HAERE MAI**

2021 AGM MEETING MINUTES

UCT Office, 28 Queen Street, Raetihi.

Date: 19 February 2022 Time: 11am

Mahanga Williams (karakia) Aiden Gilbert (mihi) Ngapani Te Hore (waiata tautoko)
Aiden Gilbert (Chair), Caroline Heta, Lesley Edmonds, Ngapani Te Hore, Rangi Bristol, Liz Brooker, Kaylene Crossan, Tina Wallace, Nuthaniel Tonihi, Ariana Hawira (register) Tisha Hawira (scribe), Paora Haitana, Steve Hirini, Chris McKenzie, Robert Cribb, Sheryl Conell, Kura Te Wanikau Turoa, Cressida Pue, Don Robinson, Mahanga Williams, Tamara Haunui, Johnson witehira, Jamie Grant, Peter Taipoto, Tamati Williams, Wendy Epiha, Brendan Morgan, Peter Anderson, Flora Falanaki, Hayden Turoa, Huki-Ana Bishop-Williams, Soraya Peke-Mason, Tukotahi, Lou Brider, Edward Clark, Bronwyn Haitana.

Karlene Catanach, Vivien Rauhina, Te Maire Hawira, Lionel Kiu, Rayma Bryers, Robyn Robinson, Greg Robinson, John Rerekura, Karena Cribb, Robyn Brider, Taniwha Blackburn, Rainier Winiata, Waikamihia Kaata, Tom Huriwaka, Olive Hawira, Robert Williams, Clyde Connell, Jim Edmonds SNR, Harry Haitana, Minnie Haitana, Lillian Kumar, Te Wehikore Heta, Rayma Heta, Margaret Heta, Jefferie Heta, Linda Goodgame. - Moved (Caroline) Seconded (Paora)

APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MINUTES: AE TIKAI! - MOVED

MATTERS ARISING:

Incoming Correspondence (Robert Cribb) Seconded (Lesley Edmonds) Nuthaniel/ Tina

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT: Chair voices this is an honest report reflecting status to date.

Question regarding why NR is opposing? Wendy Epiha voices whilst working for NR, Waitangi stream was never an issue. Discussions beforehand agreed to disagree RE: Rangataua block.

TRUSTEES REPORT:

Treaty negotiation report update:

- Chris McKenzie delivers update and speaks to report
- Finalised matters re historical accounts, now fully available.
- Breaches on treaty, crown acknowledgements.
- Negotiated additional cultural redress latest versions will be uploaded Monday 5th.
- Nominations, Joint strategy advisory board RE erua.
- Finalising pending decisions from Cabinet, finalisation of overlapping claims
- Raurimu farms will remain in the package.
- Technical issues RE draft deed.
- Ministerial decisions have been called for where we have not agreed with the neighbouring tribe.
- Troy questioned how will we mend the relationship with our cousins after settlement? Aiden gave korero, explained the kaupapa of this settlement and that the relationship is up to the individual and leaders of iwi and the tribes themselves.

PSGE UPDATE: UCT will hold a virtual workshop March 2022 - Negotiations team will confirm date.

RANGATAHI REPS:

Aiden explains the 12 month thing will not hinder anyone from becoming part of the board.

Karena Ngarewa Cribb (Boy Cribb - Nominee)

Nuthaniel/ Robert - Lesley/ Kura. Seconded (Paora Haitana)

FINANCIAL REPORT:

- Steve Hirini presented financial 2020 report and spoke to it. Steve answered Johnsons question re: Pōkākā Sanctuary.
- Hayden questioned Admin overheads expense, concerned as to why this amount is dwarfing admin salaries expense. Steve gave an overview regarding admin overheads expense.
- Johnson requested a breakdown of costs for negotiator and non negotiator fees as well as project manager. Steve voiced in previous meetings our people voiced it was not their business what everyone is being paid.
- Increase in rent although features have been improved re building.

2021 AUDIT - Steve delivered and spoke to report.

- Exhausted funding from CFRT, funds sitting from carving project.
- CFRT hold 10% as contingency
- Covid is out of UCT control which has delayed some things
- REAP is sharing an office
- UCT entered a partnership with RDC to explore a space for the community hub. Design concept for the new build (community hub), local input.

URI REPS: Johnson Witehira (Boy Cribb - Nominee) Seconded (Ngapani Te Hore)

HAPU REPS:

- Hapu pack provides info on the difference between reps and requirements. Hayden Turoa (Patutokotoko (nominee HAPU)
- Kura nominated for atamira (nominee Boy Cribb) Seconded (Kura Te Wanikau) Seconded General Business

Nanny Pani shared her korero on Paretetaitonga.

Received NTT funding for Rangatahi carving program.

Successful Jobs 4 nature funding, employed 7 locals.

UCT recieved MOJ covid funding in 2020 to deliver firewood to the community.

Karakia Whakamutunga: Paora Haitana



A MESSAGE FROM
CHAIRMAN
AIDEN GILBERT

I te timatanga te kupu i te Atua te kupu
Kia Tika
Kia Pono
Kia Aroha
Nga mihi aroha nga Uri a kui ma a koro ma tatou
katoa
I tēnā tau ka tuku mihi atū ki ngā mātua kua hingā atu
ki te ao nunui o te moe kua hāere i te
ara whānui i takahia rā e te tini e te manō o ngā mate
nā reira o ngā mate e moe ōkiōki ai
nau mai ki te āo.

Acknowledgements and salutations to our Wai
clamaints who on behalf of Hapu/Marae and their
whakapapa Tamakana, Uenuku and Tamahaki.

In 2014 Uenuku Charitable Trust (UCT) was
established following a hui-a-iwi. Three Tupuna were
identified as unifying the Central Whanganui
LNG – Tamakana, Uenuku, Tamahaki
and Central Whanganui was named Te Korowai o Wainuiārua.

In June 2016 we (UCT) achieved a Crown recognised Deed of Mandate (DOM) to
represent ngā Uri o Tamakana, Uenuku, Tamahaki.

In February 2017, we (UCT) signed Terms of Negotiations (TON) and on 23
November 2018 we signed Agreement in Principal (AIP) which formed the basis of
our Settlement.

On 12 December 2022 Te Korowai o Wainuiārua and the Crown Initialled Deed of
Settlement (IDOS).



UENUKU



Left to Right: Missy, Geraldine, Don, Pani, Alan, Chris, Boi, Baldy, Rangi, Tinch, Aiden

Te Korowai o Wainuiārua claimant community ratified the Deed of Settlement and the Post-Settlement Governance Entity (PSGE) in May 2023 of this year.

On 29 July at Raetihi Pah Te Korowai o Wainuiārua and the Crown signed our Deed of Settlement (DOS).

The journey here was by no means comfortable, thrawt with opposition from our neighbouring iwi in the twelveth hour, to our intialling IDOS, carrying on to 12 Dec 2022 with two letters to Minister of Treaty (Hon) Andrew Little in the week of 29 July 2023, to TKOW signing DOS. Unfortunately, it didnt stop there, with high court Ngati Rangi litigation as an attempt to deny our people Mana-whenua Kaitiakitanga. It is a reminder then to Iwi and hapū Māori of the divisive nature, of the Crown systems, created to stifle tātau kātoa from working together.

We are left as tangata whenua to look within ourselves and to seek to provide opportunities together. We look then to our future, our mokopuna who will be left to carry on the hikoi long after we are gone, how do we insulate them to move together as a iwi, as hapū and still upholding our rangatira korero in good faith:

Kia tika kia pono kia aroha.



TE TIHI O TE RAE

DEED OF SETTLEMENT BETWEEN THE CROWN AND TE KOROWAI O WAINUIARUA

29 JULY 2023

This year, after generations of mamae, we received our apology and signed a deed of settlement of historical Treaty of Waitangi claims at a ceremony at Raetihi Marae on July 29th.

The Settlement acknowledged breaches of te Tiriti o Waitangi relating to land confiscation and purchasing which led to virtual landlessness among our hapū and iwi and the consequential socio-economic harm to our people.

The settlement includes an agreed historical account, a set of Crown acknowledgements and an apology.

Treaty Minister Andrew Little made an apology to our people on behalf of the Crown.

Minister Little acknowledged Crown actions were responsible for:

- The outbreak of war and deaths of Te Korowai o Wainuiārua Tūpuna.
- The stigma of being labelled rebels, and the painful divisions between them and the iwi of Whanganui land loss through confiscation and purchasing which led to virtual landlessness among the hapū and iwi of Te Korowai o Wainuiārua.
- The Crown took the land for public works, including defense, electricity generation, and railways, in the process of desecrating an Urupa, a burial ground of their people.
- the creation of Tongariro National Park without recognition of TKOW mana whenua.
- socio-economic harm



Minister Little acknowledged that since the creation of the National Parks, we've not had a role in the management of our Sacred Taonga, Ruapehu, Ngāuruhoe and Tongariro, but that the Crown hopes to restore its honor and seeks to build a new relationship with us, based on respect and trust and the principles of the treaty.

“The Crown is deeply sorry that its actions undermined the well-being of the people of Te Korowai o Wainuiārua, left your people virtually landless, struggling from dire socioeconomic consequences. The ability to retain the language of tikanga and iwi identity has been severely weakened,” he said.

OUR REDRESS PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- \$21.7 million in financial and commercial redress.
- \$6.8 million in cultural funding.
- The return of 19 sites of cultural significance and 12 commercial properties, including – Crown forestry land at Erua, and the former prison site at Waikune.
- Conservation management redress to support the establishment of a predator-proofed
- ecosanctuary at Pōkākā, and a seat on the
- Tongariro-Taupō Conservation Board.
- Relationship agreements with a range of Crown agencies.

TE TIHI O TE RAE



“I MIHI TO ROBERT BOY CRIBB WHO PASSED AWAY EARLIER THIS YEAR. BOY, A HUMBLE MAN AND A MAN I ENJOYED WORKING WITH OVER MY 8-YEARS IN THE JOB. IN RECOGNISING BOY, IT IS AN HONOUR AND A PRIVILEGE TO PRESENT MY REPORT.” - STEVE HIRINI, GENERAL MANAGER



MANAGERS' REPORT

Following the resounding 95% voting result, the Te Korowai o Wainuiārua Trusees unanimously elected Aiden Gilbert and Nuthaniel Tonihi as Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson (respectively) of the Trust. These appointments with the support of the full Board, ensured we were well placed to sign the Deed of Settlement with the Crown on 29 July 2023, introduce the Bill to Parliament in August and invest the On-Account funds totalling \$10.6million in a low-risk Westpac term deposit, Westpac term deposit, maximising the interest to cover establishment costs while preserving the capital.

We retained the services of Chris McKenzie for strategic advice, Deborah Edmunds for legal advice and myself as your interim General Manager. We have retained Pieta Gilbert as our registrar and expanded her role to provide secretariat and administration support and Ashleigh Collis as our communications manager.

Aiden Gilbert and Nuthaniel Tonihi continue to work closely with the management team on establishment and legislation work until Settlement Date and the first election of the Te Korowai o Wainuiārua Trust Trustees scheduled for December 2024.

Since the signing, we have developed a 'Work Plan to Settlement Date' to provide a forward roadmap of the work required. The Work Plan will be a living document that will evolve and be updated as we progress through the many work streams.

The Work Plan currently falls into 5 key categories:

1. Settlement legislation and implementation
2. Trust establishment and operations
3. UCT transition
4. Iwi Group planning
5. Representative roles and activities

It will be this Work Plan against which I and your wider team will report progress. This Work Plan and other key aspirations will be presented in the form of an Annual Plan in March 2024. Next year, we will also be launching a 5-year strategic planning programme. We look forward to engaging as many whānau as we look to shape and forge our collective pathway.

While we focus on establishing the new Trust and transitioning UCT and prepare for the first election of Trustees, we continue to support the mahi of the two Pou entities, Te Mano o Te Whenua Tupua (Environmental Entity) and Te Ara Tupua (Social Entity) by sharing office costs, staff resources and communications platforms.

Congratulations on a momentous year as we look forward to a prosperous future,

Steve Hirini
General Manager



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2022

TRUST DIRECTORY

Trustees - Uenuku is a Trust Board incorporated under the provisions of the Charitable Trusts Act 1957, on 3 April 2014, registration number 2600803

Date of Settlement - 31 March 2014

Bankers - BNZ

Accountants - Belton, Smith & Associates Ltd

Auditors - Silks Audit Chartered Accountants Ltd

IRD Number - 116-001-799

<u>UENUKU</u> <u>BALANCE SHEET</u> <u>AS AT 30 JUNE 2022</u>			
<u>LAST</u> <u>YEAR</u>			
	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>		
50,505	Accounts Payable	18,902	
-	Unspent Grant - OTS	70,000	
72,000	Unspent Grant - MOE	-	
-	Advance - Te Mano o Te Whenua Tupua	27,958	
-	Advance - Te Ara Tupua	44,100	
10,000	Pure Capital - Education Scholarship	11,100	
1,268	GST Payable	-	
133,773	<u>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>		172,060
	<u>EQUITY ACCOUNT</u>		
727	Balance As per Schedule		(23,948)
<u>\$134,501</u>		<u>\$148,112</u>	

The above information has been audited and should be read in conjunction with the audit report
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12 DECEMBER 2022

TE KOROWAI O WAINUIĀRUA INITIAL OUR DEED OF SETTLEMENT: TE TIHI O TE RAE



CURRENT ASSETS

LAST
YEAR

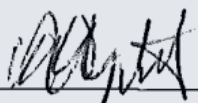
CURRENT ASSETS

4,002	BNZ - UCT Account	73,564	
470	BNZ - CFRT Account	2,815	
10,029	BNZ - Hikoi Account	111	
112,350	Accounts Receivable	44,500	
5,062	Carving	7,202	
207	PAYE Refund Due	452	
-	GST Refund Due	16,610	
25	Tax Refund Due	4	
<u>132,146</u>	<u>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</u>		145,258

NON CURRENT ASSETS

FIXED ASSETS

2,355	As per Schedule	2,854	
<u>2,355</u>	<u>TOTAL NON CURRENT ASSETS</u>		2,854

 Chairperson

 Trustee

Dated 4 December 2023

\$134,501

\$148,112



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PROFIT & LOSS

<u>LAST YEAR</u>		<u>Note</u>
	<u>REVENUE</u>	
7,322	CFRT - Specialist Advice Funding	7,659
198,605	CFRT - Initialled Deed of Settlement Funding (IDOS)	49,500
322,193	OTS - Initial Deed of Settlement Funding (IDOS)	351,000
7,500	TPK Funding	-
4,522	Rent Received	2,247
7,000	Hauhangarongo Trust	-
1,500	Te Oranganui Trust	-
6,670	MOJ Funding	-
25,000	MPI Community Hub funding	-
42,863	NZ Defence Force	-
565	Sundry Income	-
960	Grants and Koha	560
17	Interest Received	27
624,716	<u>TOTAL REVENUE</u>	410,994
	<u>EXPENSES</u>	<u>10.0</u>
74,946	Administration - Overheads	58,232
26,500	Administration - Office Salaries	26,000
17,962	Accountant, Accounts, Auditor	20,976
319,179	Human Resources - Negotiators and Project Manager	307,515
57,527	Travel and Accommodation	20,228
22,678	Governance - Trustees and Research Committee	4,175
18,322	Specialist Advice Costs	(15,515)
88,471	Other Project Expenses	13,175
593	Depreciation As per Schedule	800
626,177	<u>TOTAL EXPENSES</u>	435,586
<u>(\$1,461)</u>	<u>NET SURPLUS(DEFICIT) BEFORE TAXATION</u>	<u>(\$24,592)</u>
<u>(\$1,461)</u>	<u>NET SURPLUS(DEFICIT) AFTER TAXATION</u>	<u>(\$24,592)</u>

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CHANGES IN EQUITY

<u>LAST YEAR</u>		
2,343	Opening Balance	727
<u>(1,461)</u>	Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	<u>(24,592)</u>
882		(23,865)
<u>154</u>	<u>LESS</u>	
154	IRD Penalties	<u>83</u>
		83
<u>\$727</u>	<u>CLOSING BALANCE</u>	<u>(\$23,948)</u>

FIXED ASSET & DEPRECIATION

Asset	Cost Price	Book Value 01/07/2021	Additions Disposals	Gain/Loss on Disposal	Capital Profit	— Depreciation — Mth Rate \$		Accum Deprec 30/06/2022	Book Value 30/06/2022
Plant & Equipment									
Data Projector and Screen	738	11				12 50.0% DV	6	733	5
Laptop	3,653	133				12 50.0% DV	67	3,587	66
Board Tables & Office Chairs	3,851	1,687				12 16.0% DV	270	2,434	1,417
Sofa & Shelves	894	374				12 16.0% DV	60	580	314
Crockery & Catering Equipment	816	3				12 67.0% DV	2	815	1
Refrigerator	509	147				12 25.0% DV	37	399	110
HP Notebook Laptop			1,299			11 30.0% DV	358	358	941
	<u>10,461</u>	<u>2,355</u>	<u>1,299</u>				<u>800</u>	<u>8,906</u>	<u>2,854</u>

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UENUKU
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

1. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

REPORTING ENTITY

Uenuku is domiciled in New Zealand and is a registered incorporated society. The trust board was incorporated under the Charitable Trust Act 1957, on the 3rd of April 2014.

The Trust completed a process of hui to confirm a mandate to proceed with settlement of claims for purposes of Waitangi Treaty Claims.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Special Purpose accounting policies determined by governance.

The financial statements have been prepared for the Trustees and the Inland Revenue Department.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Unless otherwise stated the accounting policies recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of earnings and financial position on an historical cost basis have been followed by the entity. The financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (NZ\$) which is the entity's presentation currency. All financial information presented in NZ\$ has been rounded to the nearest dollar.

SPECIFIC ACCOUNTING POLICIES

FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

The classification of financial instruments are held at amortised cost.

AMORTISED COST

Amortised Cost Includes assets and liabilities where the intention is to earn contractual cash flows in the nature of principal and interest payments. Such assets and liabilities are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Gains and losses are recognised in profit or loss when the assets are derecognised or impaired, as well as through the amortisation process. This includes bank accounts and cash, accounts receivable, accounts payable and income in advance.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Accounts Receivable are recorded at amortised cost less an allowance for any uncollectible amounts. Debts that are known to be uncollectable are written off in the period that they are identified.

BANK ACCOUNTS AND CASH

Bank accounts and Cash are short term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value. They are recorded at amortised cost.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Accounts payable are measured at amortised cost. If the Trust has not received an invoice, accruals are recorded at an estimate of the amount to be paid.

FUNDRAISING AND GRANTS

Grant revenue is recognised when the conditions attached to the grant have been complied with. Where there are unfulfilled conditions attached to the grant, the amount relating to the unfulfilled conditions is recognised as a liability and released to revenue as the conditions are fulfilled. This income comprises funding received from CFRT and the Office of Treaty Settlement.

DONATIONS

Donations received are included in operating revenue. If particular conditions are attached to a donation that would require it to be repaid if these conditions are not met, then the donation is recorded as a liability until the conditions are satisfied.

Donated goods or services (other than donated assets) are not recognised.

Where significant donated assets are received with useful lives of 12 months or more, and the fair value of the asset is readily obtainable, the donation is recorded at the value of the asset obtained. Where the fair value of the asset is not readily obtainable, the donation is not recorded. Donated assets with useful lives less than 12 months are not recorded.

LEGAL EXPENSES

There are legal fees owing at balance date which have not been accrued as the entity only recognises them on receipt of invoice. There is specific funding available to the organisation to cover the cost of these fees that is applied for on receipt of invoice

PLANT, EQUIPMENT AND DEPRECIATION

Plant and equipment are included at cost less aggregate depreciation provided based on the estimated useful life. Property, plant and equipment that are leased under a specified lease are capitalised and depreciated. The depreciation rates used are shown in the Depreciation Schedule.

INCOME TAX

The Trust is a For-Profit entity and the taxes payable method is used.

TAX RECONCILIATION

Net Profit/(Loss) per Profit & Loss Statement	\$ (51,190)
Losses BF to 2022	\$ 2,086

Net Profit/(Loss) for Income Tax Purposes	\$ (51,190)
Income Tax Expense	nil

Income Tax Asset	
Tax Refund Due as per RWT paid 2022	\$ (4.79)

Loss Brought Forward from 2021	2,087
Losses accrued/(utilised) in 2022	51,190
Loss Carried Forward	53,277

G.S.T.

Uenuku is registered for GST and the financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis except for receivables and payables, which are stated with the amount of GST included.

2. CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

There have been no changes in accounting policies during the financial year. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

3. OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS

	2022	2021
Operating Lease Commitments		
Less than one year	23,400	24,284
Later than one year and no later than 5 years	nil	nil
	<u>\$ 23,400</u>	<u>\$ 24,284</u>

4. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

There are no contingent liabilities at year end. (Last year Nil)

5. COVID 19 PANDEMIC

On 11 March 2020, the World Health Organisation declared the outbreak of COVID-19 (a novel Coronavirus) a pandemic. Two weeks later, on 26 March 2020, New Zealand increased its' COVID-19 alert level to level 4 and a nationwide lockdown commenced.

The overall impact on the Incorporation was minimal and has not materially affect the going concern of the Incorporation.

6. CAPITAL COMMITMENTS

There are no capital commitments at year end. (Last year Nil)

7. RELATED PARTIES

Remuneration to related parties occurred during the year:

	2022	2021
Paora Haitana - trustee		
Contractor Payments	\$37,100	\$38,163
Aiden Gilbert - Chairperson		
Contractor Payments	\$37,150	\$38,363

Carving account receivables of \$7,202 relates to funds owed by a trustee at balance date in relation to expenses incurred by the trustee but paid for by the Trust. Repayments will be made by deductions from trustee, whakapapa and research fees.

Uenuku held funds on behalf of Te Mano O Te Whenua Charitable Trust during the establishment of banking facilities for the entity. Funds held on behalf of this Trust at balance date 30 June 2022 was \$27,957.81. The balance was repaid in September 2023.

Uenuku held funds on behalf of Te Ara Tupua Charitable Trust during the establishment of banking facilities for the entity. Funds held on behalf of this Trust at balance date 30 June 2022 was \$44,100.00. The balance was repaid in September 2023.

8. GOING CONCERN

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

The Trust has sufficient reserves to continue operation, with the loss shown a result of timing difference between funding receipts and ongoing operating expenses.

9. EVENTS OCCURRING AFTER BALANCE DATE

Subsequent to balance date the Trust has registered to the Charities Commission, and therefore moving forward a new financial reporting framework will be adopted.

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STATEMENTS

Governance						
UCT Trustees - Fees	14,903	1,925	16,828	4,175	-	4,175
Research Committee Fees	2,800	450	3,250	-	-	-
Kaumātua Advisor	-	2,600	2,600	-	-	-
Total Governance	17,703	4,975	22,678	4,175	-	4,175
Specialist Advice Costs						
Legal Advisor - Fees	6,437	11,885	18,322	(17,539)	0	(17,539)
Strategic Advisor - Fees	6,437	11,885	18,322	2,024	-	2,024
Total Specialist Advice Costs				(15,515)	0	(15,515)
Other Project Expenses						
EcoSanctuary Expenses	2,353	43,127	45,480	-	-	-
Fees & Permits	-	120	120	-	-	-
Materials	-	3	3	999	28	1,026
Consultant Fees	-	-	-	11,625	467	12,092
Other Expenses	-	-	-	-	57	57
NZ Defense Force Carving	-	42,867	42,867	-	-	-
Total Other Project Expenses	2,353	86,118	88,471	12,624	551	13,175
Non-cash expenses						
Depreciation	-	593	593	-	800	800
Total Non-cash expenses	-	593	593	-	800	800
Total Expenses	170,651	455,526	626,177	429,525	6,060	435,586

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS REPORT

To the Trustees of Uenuku Charitable Trust
Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Uenuku Charitable Trust (the Trust) on pages 2 to 10, which comprise the balance sheet as at 30 June 2022, and the statement of profit or loss, and statement of changes in equity for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion the financial statements of Uenuku Charitable Trust for the year ended 30 June 2022 are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with Special Purpose accounting policies as determined by governance.

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 Trust 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. 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 Trust.

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements have been prepared for the Trustees and Inland Revenue Department. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose.

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Other information

The Trustees are responsible on behalf of the Trust for the other information. The other information comprises the Trust Directory but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If based, on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Trustees' Responsibilities for the Financial Statements

The Trustees are responsible on behalf of the Trust for determining that the Special Purpose Framework adopted is acceptable in the Trust's circumstances, for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the Special Purpose Framework, and for such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial statements, the Trustees are responsible on behalf of the Trust for assessing the Trust'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 Trustees either intend to liquidate the Trust or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditors 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.

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A detailed description of the auditors' responsibilities including those related to assessment of risk of material misstatement, evaluation of appropriateness of going concern assumptions and determining key audit matters are available on the external reporting board website:

<http://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards-for-assurance-practitioners/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-8/>

Restriction on Distribution or Use

This report is made solely to Trustees as required under the Trust Deed. Our audit has been undertaken so that we might state to the Trustees those matters 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 Trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.



Cameron Town
Silks Audit Chartered Accountants Ltd
Whanganui, New Zealand
Date: 4 December 2023

TE ARA TUPUA POU

TRUSTEES Aiden Gilbert, Kura Te Wanikau Turoa, Kaylene Crossan, Lesley Edmonds, Tina Wallace

With operational mahi for the Pou increasing this year, the focus for the Trustees has been to align work streams to the Uenuku Charitable Trust (UCT) 2018-2050 Strategic Plan and undergo the development of a suite of policies and procedures to complement the Trust Deed, to ensure transparency and accountability across all developing work streams, support the ability to engage external support and lay solid foundations for growth and change in the future.

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION FUNDING AGREEMENTS

Trustees and Iwi kaumātua have given time and expertise to support local kura, te poari matua, tumuaki and kaiako this year as our educators work to give effect to Te Tiriti o Waitangi (Education and Training Act, 2020, Section 9). These relationships are creating networks across our kura and are building Iwi visibility in these spaces. Te Ara Tupua leads Iwi partnership with the Ministry of Education and has built tight and authentic ties with key personnel.

1. NEW CURRICULUM IMPLEMENTATION

AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND HISTORIES AND TE TAKANGA O TE WĀ

Following an invitation from the Ministry of Education to become involved in this new initiative several MoE-led wananga with kaiako have been completed. The ongoing creation of supporting collateral designed for kaiako and tamariki/rangatahi specifically to share Uenuku kōrero has been identified as a future opportunity and work is well underway to collate and present content.



2. WHĀNAU ENGAGEMENT – BASKETBALL

Over the Summer, Trustees ran a fun, informal series of social basketball games and activities at Mākōtuku Domain, Raetihi to connect with tamariki and rangatahi and support active engagement post-covid. Feedback was gathered from participants and kura about developing the project for the future, and another round celebrating values alongside skillset is planned. A success story from this small-scale project is the improved school attendance of some learners after rebuilding relationships with their friends (at basketball) after long lockdown periods and anxieties about leaving houses again.

3. WHĀNAU ENGAGEMENT – KAPA HAKA

The purpose of this work is to support learners to be present, participating and progressing in schools or in their journey towards further study or work. Our plan focuses on actions for the next 2 years and then onwards to 2027 to embed growth; generational impacts are also included. The plan incorporates developing many aspects of Mātauranga Māori in primary kura through kapa haka that thrives. There is an opportunity to identify, support and empower key adult role models to drive this kaupapa and therefore underpin Uenukutanga in decisions made. Curriculum activities (for example around leadership, kotahitanga, histories, cultivating kai, taha tinana, and technologies), will also be developed to support appreciation of te reo Māori ōna tikanga, thus contributing to the revitalisation of cultural identity and centring wellbeing.

4. TE AHO NGĀRAHU – AHI KĀ O UENUKU

Ara Journeys are working closely with Kura Te Wanikau Turoa to complete the long-awaited augmented reality application to showcase Iwi histories and have ākonga and whānau interact with them. Kura has hosted Ara Journeys to share kōrero, inspirational artwork and for them to visit local sites of significance to gain a sense of place. This project is due for completion in March/April 2024.



KAUMĀTUA GAMES

Our kaumātua of Uenuku Tamakana Tamahaki, came together to join and celebrate Mental Health Awareness Week and attended The Kaumātua Olympics, in Whanganui - an opportunity for those aged 60+ for fun movement, games, healthy kai, entertainment and whanaungatanga. This was a great event, with a lot of laughter, and fun reconnecting with whānau and friends. It was very special, because not only did we come third overall, we officially represented Te Korowai o Wainuiārua for the first time.

KAUMĀTUA LUNCH

Te Ara Tupua organised a fabulous kaumātua lunch with a great turnout by our kaumātua coming out of the woodwork! The lunch was great, with delicious mutton bird, roast meats, sides and desserts. We had a quiz - testing our kaumātua with questions on our rohe and facts about old songs and their singers, with winners rewarded with lucky dip prizes.

We decided to end the year with a Christmas kaumātua Lunch on Wednesday, December 13th.

Watch this space - A big thank you to our Trustees for their great work.



RUAPEHU DISTRICT COUNCIL

NATIONAL PARK AND RAETIHI TOWN REVITALISATION GROUPS

Trustees are involved in both groups to support the oversight and prioritising of community plans and successful outcomes in the near future from revitalisation funding. Spatial planning is also a part of this work, with Trustees acting as conduits to ensure Settlement lands are taken into account so that revitalisation developments and iwi plans are aligned. Iwi thinking and submitting on community consultation is also ensuring frameworks for aspirations and decision-making are being developed to guide projects.

KEY PARTNER CONSULTATIONS

A number of requests for consultation have been made to the Iwi, especially from RDC ahead of their 2024 Long Term Planning process, and Crown required formal review of a number of policies including Economic Development and Tourism. Ahead of any engagement mahi is being undertaken to ensure our views are being shared through a robust process rather than being a tick-box exercise.

TE ARA TUPUA
CHARITABLE TRUST



TE MANO O TE WHENUA TUPIUA

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Tena koutou katoa

The 2023 year has been full of challenges, excitement and exhilaration for all members of Uenuku.

Our Pou, Te Mano o Te Whenua Tupua, currently operates two projects: the Jobs for Nature project and the roading, consents, cultural monitoring project.

JOBS FOR NATURE

We were approved for Jobs for Nature Mahi mō te Taiao Crown funding of \$1,920,000 to launch our Pōkākā Ecosanctuary Foundation Pest Management and Cultural Monitoring programme. This was set to create 31 jobs for our people over three years. Moving forward, we hope to continue to employ our people in Pest Management and Cultural Monitoring. We will also work with local councils to create jobs, preparing cycle tracks as part of the Mountains to sea - Ngā Ara Tūhono.

ROADING, CONSENTS, CULTURAL MONITORING PROJECT

We work closely with Waka Kotahi: Winstone Pulp, Ernslaw One, Ministry of Defence, Department of Conservation, Ruapehu District Council, Transpower NZ Ltd, issuing consents and act as the iwi liaison if/when cultural monitoring is required.



In 2024, we will be working to undertake the following:

- Road slip repairs at Oreore
- Water uptake and discharge requirements for market gardeners
- Trans Power High Tension Power Pole Replacement.

There was constant activity on both projects throughout the year. Trustees, management and employees worked together to meet all milestones and targets. It wasn't easy, but we got there in the end.

The Pou board meets every third Wednesday of the month to critically analyse and discuss the following:

- Where we are now
- Where we want to go
- How we're going to get there
- How much it will cost
- How long it will take

We have seen an increase in our capacity to collaborate with stakeholders and help make good decisions for the benefit of our people.

It was only possible to accomplish what we have done with the help of our trustees, management, office workers, field crew members, whānau, hapū, and iwi. Your commitment, dedication, and determination are gratefully appreciated. We could not have done this without you.

Don Robinson

Te Mano o Te Whenua Tupua Board
Chairperson



TE MANO O TE
WHENUA TUPUA
CHARITABLE TRUST

A MESSAGE FROM

RANGATAHI REPRESENTATIVE

GRESSIDA PUE

He Honore he kororia Kia ihoa
he maungarongo ki te whenua me te whakaaro Pai ki nga tangata katoa

Mai i te Kahui maunga ki Tangara,
ko au te awa,
ko te awa ko au
Tihei mauri ora

He uri tenei nō Ngāti Uenuku
Ko Ruapehu te Maunga
Ko Te Manganui-o-te-ao te awa
Ko Te Puke te Marae
Ko Aotea te waka
Ko Tamahaki te hapū
Ko Ngāti Uenuku te iwi
Ko Cressida Pue ahau



I tipu ake au ki Raetihi, ka noho au ki runga i te Pooti hei kaiarahi rangatahi mo Uenuku
Tokorua āku tamariki
Ko Te Aorewa Pepe taku Tamāhine, ka haere ki te Kura O Raetihi, Ko Turuhia taku
Tama ka haere ki te Kohanga Reo O Mo Te Whanau
Ko aku tamariki me aku kaumatua,kuia te take ka noho au ki runga te
Pooti hei kaiarahi rangatahi
Ko te whai huarahi pai kia tipu kia puāwai ā tātou rangatira ō apopo
Kia tipu, kia puāwai ki roto i Te āo whānui
Kia noho tahi, kia mahi tahi ngā iwi katoa o te motu hei takoto i ētahi āhuatanga ako, ētahi huarahi
ako mo ā tātou rangatahi
Ko rātou ngā rangatira mo āpōpō no reira kia tika te ārahi i a rātou kia eke ki taumata kē hei painga
mo te iwi whānui.



A MESSAGE FROM

URI REPRESENTATIVE FOR TĀMAKI MAKAUURAU

RAYMA BRYERS

Some time has passed since the roadshow in Māngere to give consent to our Te Tihi o te Rae, Deed of Settlement offer.

As uri representative for Tāmaki Makaurau on the Uenuku board of trustees, it has been a privilege to learn about our identity as Tamakana, Uenuku, and Tamahaki and have more knowledge and understanding of our historical narrative.

I would like to pay tribute to those who have gone before as has been mentioned previously by other members, and to thank the negotiation team and researchers. Their passion and tireless pursuit of quality, saw them dig deep into the past, mindful of the traditions and beliefs held by our people through the generations. This was extremely helpful in presenting evidence towards negotiations.

Now in the transitional phase for UCT, we have a commitment to set up the PSGE (post-settlement governance entity) under our new umbrella body, Te Korowai o Wainuiārua. Recently the trustees met to formulate a vision and mission statement for Te Korowai o Wainuiārua, which was enlightening. We look forward to bringing these plans to our people through workshops.

FACEBOOK PAGE

Our Uenuku Charitable Trust Facebook page continues to be the main source for the dissemination of information. We need to continue encouraging FB users (2.8k followers) to sign-up friends and whānau.

ROLL

The roll of members for Tāmaki Makaurau is regularly updated and maintained. I am unaware of any pressing issues regarding the roll although I have received a number of enquires regarding regular communication from our members.

REPRESENTATION

I'm not sure that all the people of Tāmaki Makaurau are aware that they have an uri Rep and that they can raise any issues with their representative in order to have those issues raised at board level. The trickle down and trickle up effect of representation are of the utmost importance.

GOING FORWARD

Communication pathways are paramount and I will continue to build, maintain and improve these. I look forward to increased feedback from our members in order that their voices may be heard. It has become obvious that we have members who live overseas who want to be involved. I have been in contact with a number of them and I assume that they will form part of my constituency as an uri rep. I will continue to look to the board for guidance in my role as an uri rep and how we might improve on what is already in place.



URI REPRESENTATIVE

A MESSAGE FROM

ŪTAPU PARINUI MARAE REPRESENTATIVE

DION PONGA

E koutou e, I tau te wēhi, i wehe atu e, e Geraldine e Boy mā, e haere, e au te moe e, otia te pō, nau mai te ao.

Tēnā Koutou, tātou

Approximately 2-years-ago I was elected on to the above trust endorsed by aunty NgāPani Te Hore as the Ūtapu – Parinui Marae Rep. Since then we have formed a Parinui Marae Trust Working Group:

Uncle Tom, Aunty Judy Treanor, Kui Jackie Plumerage and NgāPani Te Hore (Kaumātua), Sonny Arahanga (Chair), Charlotte Turia (Secretary), Dr Johnson Witehira (Treasurer), Pahia Turia and Mike Cornel (Business support), Meikura Arahanga, Josephine Haworth, Nig Treanor (Admin support), Dion Ponga (Reo). Unfortunately we lost Rangatira Geraldine Taurarewa and Boy Cribb, their passing has left a big gap in the work required, however we are forever grateful for their contribution to not only the Marae rebuild project but countless years of commitment to countless kaupapa in Whanganui Aotearoa whānui tonu, e rua e rua e au te moe, otia, nau mai.

In the past we have held whānau, Ngāti Ruru hapū, iwi consultation hui in Pipiriki, Whanganui and Raetihi. On average we have had 60 plus uri attend and share their thoughts on the project to shape and develop it to near the desire of many. To date no one has apposed to not go ahead with the project.

The trust, through the Māori Land Court Whanganui and whānau, Hapū and iwi inclusion have been approved 27 acres of land in Taumatamahoe 2b2b19c land block approx 20% of the land block, we believe the other 80% of that particular block is now in a whānau trust.

The land applied for will aid a wharf, pathway to the Marae, Waharoa, Wharepuni, Wharekai, Wharepaku – horoi, and other necessary buildings. A pathway to the urupa is required as is a urupa development to a safer and usable urupa. Infrastructure in land water ways require development aswell. In my opinion these development require wheel chair accessibility in a remote area.

We have had a site hui in the past and another was scheduled for today Sat 18 Nov 2023 for those whom had concerns and in particular have never been to Parinui before however ironically cancelled due to low reply.

The Marae Team will Zui prior to Xmas and meet approx February to keep the momentum going and goal in reach.

We appreciate the support that has been given in the past year and acknowledge all the hard work that people have contributed to ensure the Parinui Marae rebuild is on track with its completion timeline.

Nō reira e te iwi, nei mātou e kore rawa e mōnenehu te pūmanawanui, hoe mai ki rōwai, ki Ūtapu Ki te Pari kārangaranga nui o Parinui Marae.

Uenuku Tamahaki Tamakana Charitable Trust in 2023 has been a great year for us the signing in Wellington was an auspicious occasion and that followed by the reclaiming of our land and resources and signing with the government in Raetihi June of this year. In my opinion this has brought back our Mana Atua, Mana Whenua, Mana Tangata. We are very grateful to the people who have made this possible.

Te Korowai o Wainuiārua.... “Tahuri whakataumaha e huri whakamama”

Manawanui, Today we will be traveling to Pipiriki, tomorrow Sun 19 Nov 9.30am Pōhiri we have organised Mokopapa Ruru Kauae with Tohunga Hemi Te Peeti.

The Mokopapa Ruru Kauae is based on our Kui Maikara from Ūtapu Parinui. In 1886 the Denton brothers traveled to Ūtapu Parinui and pencil drew Māori Ngāti Ruru of that area, one particular picture was of our Kuia Maikara and her moko kauae that was of a Ruru – owl. 1920 is when Ngāti Ruru Migrated to Pipiriki Raetiwha Then on to Raetihi Whanganui and further abroad of New Zealand Australia and around the world. For over 100 years no one has returned to live in Parinui, apart from the Ahi Kaa Uncle Tommy and Judy Treanor and four generations of descendants. The other families where Ngakoata Larry and Rangimarie Ponga and descendants. The karanga of Kui Maikara of Ūtapu Parinui is to revive this old Ruru Kauae tradition which will take place in Pipiriki Sun 19 Nov 2023.

Nō reira ,nei a “Ngāti Ruru pōpō kiokio keke pō e” E kōūkōū tōna reo mihiManawanui.

Dion Ponga

Ūtapu Parinui Marae Rep



Ūtapu Parinui Marae

A MESSAGE FROM

NGĀTI MARINGI REPRESENTATIVE

Ko Ruapehu te Maunga, ko Maunganui o te Ao te Awa, ko Aotea te Waka, Ko Ngāti Uenuku te iwi, ko Ngāti Maringi te hapū Ko Lenoel Kiu, TENEI E TU AKI NEI

I'm born and bred in Raetihi. My dad, Donald Kiu, worked on the railway bridge gang, while my mum, Jessie Tonihi, worked growing potatoes and carrots. Mum's marae and community involvement was fundraising for Uenuku hui - my memories are so vivid, selling Hāngī. I remember card games that could last days, all the nannies and koro from up and down the river gathering at te Pah (Te Puke). For me my journey started there under my nanny Ngahuia's dress, not daring to leave her butterfly legs, these times were Uenuku .

It was a honor to stand beside my uncles, Christopher Tonihi, whom I attended my first hapū a iwi for Ngāti Maringi in 2014 and uncle Sonny and Aunty Brenda, who have fostered aspirations, held the faith and have been a strong support, away from our whenua in Raetihi.

AIMS AND ASPIRATIONS

Ngāti Maringi is dedicated to the education and employment opportunities enabling whānau/ rangatahi to return home to our whenua. After years of hard work and dedication hapū are able to realise their aspirations through rangatahi. Providing a sense of purpose, motivation and direction toward their desired goals, fostering personal growth and resilience along the way. Aspirations of so many of Maringi descendants is to be able to return home, gain skills you can only find and acquire being on our whenua.

CONGRATULATIONS

Frantino Tonihi for taking up the challenge. One of many rangatahi that have returned to the whenua to gain skills and experience.



STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Ngāti Maringi are still excited about what the future holds for our whānau/ hapū . With our Chairman taking the lead in the area of Environmental outcomes for our future benefits. Our hapū can indeed rise to excellence with the right nurturing for our whānau, hapū, iwi.

- Committee agree to come together in the new year with Strategic Plan for 2024
- Working party to form legal entity to gather all information required and present at next hui AGM.
- Chair to confirm
- Do we as Ngāti Maringi ask Uenuku for assistance?, A question was raised at TKoW hui dated 28 Oct 2023 does hapū get support from iwi? Reply was a shake of head and no.
- CHAIR will return to this conversation in the new year with a plan to involve Uenuku in the advancement and establishing of our charitable status for Ngāti Maringi.

HAPU ACHIEVEMENTS

It's an honor to acknowledge Kane Rangitonga and thank him for his services to the hapū and surrounding communities of Te Awamutu.

On 27 July 2023 Te Korowai o Wainuiārua signed Te Tihi o te Rae - Deed of Settlement and Ngāti Maringi whanau came from all around the Motu to be there.

Lenoel Kiu

Ngāti Maringi Representative



Lenoel Kiu

NGĀTI MARINGI

A MESSAGE FROM

NORTH ISLAND CENTRAL URI REPRESENTATIVE

NUTHANIEL TONIHI

Greetings to our Uenuku, Tamahaki and Tamakana whānau.

It has been a long journey for our people during the settlement process, for some a lot longer than others. We have witnessed those who did not complete this journey but were part of the struggle - the list of names is countless. One of my fellow trustees Robert Cribb (Boy), was one gentleman who played a pivotal role in several organisations but sadly passed before we got to our signing.

I have currently sat on the UCT Board as the Uri Representative for North Island Central and have hosted a couple of roadshows in my area in which we've had a large number of iwi and hapū attend in the Waikato area of Kihikihi and Hamilton. The UCT negotiation team went around the country to keep our people updated from the North Island to the South, which has enabled Uenuku Charitable Trust to have a voting system in place for our people to decide whether to vote Yes or No to the settlement offered by the government.

To be part of this was an overwhelming experience for me and my whānau around the country.

My role has seen me travel around the North Island Central areas to keep our people informed about what was happening with the settlement and to ask if there was anything that our people wanted me to relay to the Uenuku board of trustees.

The journey not yet completed. Uenuku Charitable Trust and its board is still transitioning to Te Korowai o Wainuiārua Trust - as one board ends its journey, a new one begins.

I take this opportunity to congratulate our people on achieving this historic and momentous milestone, which hasn't come without its trials and tribulations.



MARION MATENGA

This journey also belongs to those who walked the walk well before my time and that of others. The journey for the settlement package has had its highs and lows and its challenging moments. The negotiation team has always tried to get the best settlement possible. Although we wanted more and so we should, as the Rt Hon Andrew Little said, we were classed as savages, lands taken and injustices placed upon our people, for which he offered Crown apologies.

During negotiations, there had to be some tough calls made. I believe that it was better to try and capitalise on what the negotiation team had received and build on the capacity to ensure our people don't wait another hundred-plus years to get a settlement. While other iwi and hapū build on what they have received, we want to move into the next phase to see that Te Korowai o Wainuiārua Trust can also bring our people together and build the same capabilities and opportunities as other iwi around the country have created through settlement.

The settlement was never going to be what we wanted but at the same time, it's something that our people could not continue to wait any longer for, as our people are still part of the struggle. The transition from UCT to Te Korowai o Wainuiārua Trust has begun. I feel there needs to be continuity in direction and leadership and also for new and vibrant rangatahi to be part of the next phase of our journey. I will continue to hui and converse with our North Island central whānau and continue to do my best while I'm still part of this team.

As an Uri Representative, I will make myself available to our people and also be there to ask the questions and get the answers that you need.

Nuthaniel Tonihi

North Island Central Uri Representative
Uenuku Charitable Trust



“TITIRO WHAKAMURI KORKIRI WHAKAMUA
LOOK BACK AND REFLECT SO WE CAN MOVE FORWARD” - Nuthaniel Tonihi

A MESSAGE FROM

TUKAIORA HAPŪ REPRESENTATIVE

CLYDE TUKAIORA

Chairperson: Clyde Tukaiaora Connell

Secretary: Taniwha Blackburn

Committee Members: Dana Blackburn, Chris Williams, Tammy Pikari, Lesley Edmonds, Kura Wanikau Tūroa, Sheryl Connell.

The Chair advises that since the last report, the Hapū has experienced, together with many others, the challenges of Covid-19, including health concerns, job losses, shut downs, whānau isolation and hardship. Included in these events has been the inability to meet up regularly with whānau in kanohi te kanohi hui.

Despite these challenges, progress and involvement of the Tukaiaora Hapū has been made in many areas including, crown settlement negotiations, Marae building alterations and the holding and assisting in major events.

LABOUR DAY WEEKEND WANANGA – MAKARANUI MARAE

A successful wānanga was held just before the start of the Covid-19 Lockdown. The wānanga was held at the Makaranui Marae, organised by the Chair of the Marae and its committee members. The wānanga focused on Whakapapa including that of Tukaiaora Hapū and Tamakana. The hui was well attended and was successful in refocusing interest in local whakapapa and reconnecting whānau to their history and culture. A hīkoi was held around the rohe including Erua, Te Pōrere and Otūkou Marae.

MAKARANUI MARAE ALTERATIONS AND UPGRADE

Alterations to the Makaranui Marae started in 2020 with funding from Te Puni Kōkiri and Marae and hapū fundraising. These alterations unfortunately took far longer than was anticipated due again to lockdown conditions and inability to carry out any building work. The work, that was overseen by the Chair of the Marae and its committee, has been commendable in the face of the obvious challenges and also with a very tight budget. Many members of the Tukaiaora Hapū have been closely involved in the design and construction of the alterations. This included Architect Joshua Grant, Mark Tipene and Mr T Building Services, the Wallace whānau, the Bryer whānau, Jamie Grant, Joel Love whānau, Tira whānau, UCT Chairman, Tammy Pikari and many others. Without the goodwill and koha of many this successful project would not have been possible.

MARAE REOPENING CEREMONY

In December 2022 the Makaranui Marae was reopened with a blessing attended by many whānau. The Marae is now well equipped to go forward with up to date accessibility requirements, new kitchen, new bathrooms, insulation, carpet, curtains and furniture and fittings. A new wi-fi facility makes the ability to live stream hui from the Marae.



NEW POU TUPUNA NATIONAL PARK

Members of the Tukaiaora Hapū, including the Hapū Chairman, were pleased to be able to assist in the placement and installation of a new Pou Tūpuna at National Park, located adjacent to the Park and Ride. The Pou was skillfully carved by master carver Kura Wanikau Tūroa with assistant carvers. The pou has made a significant cultural contribution to the rohe. The unveiling was reported nationally and attended by several hundred whānau and the hapu, including the sons of Chris Williams and Jamie Grant, again was pleased to be able to assist in the unveiling alongside the UCT funded Jobs for Nature Rōpū.

JOINT UNVEILING – MAKARANUI MARAE

Following the sad passing of hapū members, Uncle Howard Williams and Auntie Lavinia Ngarangi Williams during the pandemic, a joint unveiling was held at the Makaranui Marae following its opening in December 2022. The unveiling was a major event and attended by Tukaiaora Hapū and whānau from USA, Europe and Australia. The Marae with assistance by local whānau and the Tukaiaora Hapū successfully hosted over 100 persons attending the joint unveiling at the local Urupa.

2022 – TREATY SETTLEMENT PROGRESS

2022 witnessed members of the Tukaiaora Hapū travelling to the Wellington House of Parliament to initial the historic Agreement in Principle to the Crown Treaty Settlement document for the Iwi. This was indeed a very historic and long awaited moment attended by many members of the hapū and iwi.

JULY 2023 – DEED OF SETTLEMENT SIGNING

July 2023 witnessed members of the Tukaiaora Hapū joining with other hapū of the iwi to sign the Deed of Settlement at the Raetihi Pā. This was again a historic moment and was widely attended by whānau, hapū and iwi and also by Ministers of the Crown. The Makaranui Marae and members of Tukaiaora Hapū were pleased to be able to accommodate and manaaki many manuhiri attending the signing ceremony.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Finally, in conclusion to this report and in giving thanks to the blessings received we remember those that have helped in their tireless contribution to our hapū and also to those that have sadly passed. As already mentioned, we remember the passing of Uncle Howard Te Winiwini Williams, Auntie Lavinia Ngarangi Williams, Aunty Tinch Anderson, Uncle Matt Blackburn and Auntie Edna Blackburn and whāea Patricia Clapham.

Haere atu ra e kuia ma, koro ma.
Haere atu ra o Matua tūpuna.

The Tukaiaora Hapū looks forward to ongoing progress and post-settlement proposals to better our whānau, hapū and iwi capacity.

No reira, tena tatou katoa o nga hapū Uenuku, Tamakana, Tamahaki.

Clyde Tukaiaora Connell



A MESSAGE FROM

RAETIHI MARAE TRUST REPRESENTATIVE

LESLEY EDMONDS

“He Honore he kororia kia IHOA O nga mano Matua Tama Wairuatapu hei tautoko Ae” - 17 Hakihea 2023

“He Uri nō e rere nei i Te Kahui Maunga Ki Tangaroa ko au te awa ko te awa ko au, Ko Ruapehu raua ko Taaku raua ko Tongariro nga maunga tāpu, Ko Makotuku raua ko Manganui - o - te - ao raua ko Whanganui nga awa e rere nei. Ko Uenuku kiitahi ratau ko Tamahaki ko Tamakana ko Tuwharetoa oku Iwi, Ko Ngati Tukaia raua ko Ngati Ruru ko Ngati Hinekura ko Ngati Kurawhatia oku Hapu, Te Korowai o Wainuiarua raua ko Taumatamahoe nga Whenua tupuna nō nga Marae maha o Raetihi (Te Puke) kiitahi engari ko Waitahuparae raua ko Paraweka raua ko Utapu, Ko Whakaarotahi ki te Whakapono raua ko Riringangara raua ko Pirekioire ko Te Whare, Ponga nga Tupuna Whare.

Ko Lesley Awhina Edmonds aka (Missy) ahau
Nō reira he mihi arohanui kia kautau katoa
Tena tatau e te iwi

Raetihi Marae is as active as ever with its doors open for all occasions as upgrades continue. The signing marked the beginning of a relationship between with the newly established Te Korowai o Wainuiārua. We tautoko the ability to lead with integrity through tikanga, whanaungatanga, kaitiakitanga, arohatanga and whakapapatanga, for our iwi to grow, heal and unite in oneness with IHOA O nga mano.

Raetihi Marae were honoured to host the signing of Te Tihi o Te Rae on 29 Hongongoi this year, an occasion that had been in the making for more than 150-years. This auspicious occasion was filled with heartfelt tears, prayers, hope, faith and love and was only made possible through the passion for kotahitanga I nga iwi katoa, throughout the rohe.

Many of our taumata pae matua that paved the way for this day and never witnessed the fruits of their labour, we, their uri, witnessed and signed for them as well as on behalf of those yet to be born.

Let us go forth together, bringing peace, prosperity and healing into the heart of our whenua, our iwi and our marae.

Ki Raetihi raua ko 'Te Puke

Nō reira

E hara i te mea nō naia nei te aroha nō nā Tupuna tuku IHOA tuku IHOA Pamarire



