

Korowaitia te puna waiora, hei oranga motuhake mō te iwi
To empower whānau into their future



TE ORANGANUI



Annual Report 2013-2014

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Chairman's Report



Teena koutou katoa e ngaa iwi o Te Oranganui Iwi Health Authority, e ngaa mana, e ngaa reo, e ngaa karangatangamaha mai i te Kahui Maunga ki Tangaroa, ki te wahapu Te Kaihau a Kupe, huri ana ki te marakiraki ki Ngaa Rauru Kiitahi, huri noa ki te matemateaonga ki Ngati Apa ara tatou e ngā na te whakatutukī te koke korero “Korowaitia te puna waiora, hei oranga motuhake mo te iwi”; tenei te mihi, tēnā koutou, tēnā tātou. Ko ngaa aitua kua pania taatou ki te pouritanga ara ano raatou kua wheturangitia, e kore e warewaretia, e tipare tatou ki te rau kawakawa he tohu ki te iwi kua ngaro, kei te tihi o te whakāro te kite ai te tira ka haere ki te iwi kei te po, koutou te hunga wairua haere oti atu ai.

It is with great pleasure that I present this Annual Report for the 2013-2014 year. Having recently been appointed Chair of the Board, I believe it is important to first acknowledge those who have come before me and helped shape Te Oranganui into the vibrant organisation it is today. Acknowledgment also to the Board who have been tireless in working for the kaupapa and have provided the support needed to steer Te Oranganui forward into exciting times. This has included the contributions of those who have in this period moved on; Joe Huwyler who served on the Board for a number of years resigned in April and was replaced by Pahia Turia as well as our Chair Darryn Ratana who departed in June – *he tino mihi nui ki a koorua*.

The Board has focused this year on their governance function and have started the strategic planning cycle of review looking too at governance responsibilities and policy. It is important for the Board that this review has input from iwi, hapuu and whānau and ensuring opportunities for this to happen has been included in the cycle. The training focus has also been in this area with the Board hosting the Institute of Directors in February to facilitate a Strategic Planning workshop which was opened to iwi governors and other local Māori organisations.

The 2013-2014 strategic goal was to consolidate and strengthen the way the organisation operates and we achieved this by moving the remaining services to the Tupoho Community Complex in September and continuing work towards implementing one plan and one process across the organisation. This amalgamation was a great follow on from the 20 year anniversary of Te Oranganui Iwi Healthy Authority celebrated in August which is a great milestone for the organisation.

In closing I would like to thank our Chief Executive Nancy Tuaine and all of the valued staff of Te Oranganui for their commitment to our whanau and the work they do to everyday to achieve the Vision of the organisation.

Hayden Potaka
Pouherenga

Chief Executive Report



This year saw the amalgamation of the majority of Te Oranganui services to one site at the Tupoho Community Complex. This merge would not have been possible without the financial support of the Whanganui Community Foundation and our Iwi stakeholders, Ngāti Apa, Ngāa Rauru and Whanganui.

Being located on one site has helped the organisation build its sense of connectivity, giving action to the principles of Kotahitanga and Mahitahi. While services are all part of one organisation, it is another thing to say they act as one. In recognising this, our goal over this year was; one plan, one people, one process. Building a strong culture of connectedness, and working to bridge the dynamics of our complex funder requirements has been a continuous journey. But we are getting there.

Amongst all of this, the organisation still found time to celebrate that the Te Oranganui was 20 years old on the 10th of August 2013. A celebration ball was held to commemorate this auspicious occasion. At which time the organisation took the time to honour two couples, George and Tariana Turia for their contribution to Te Oranganui and John and Gina Maihi for their contribution to Hauora Māori.

Once all the moving and celebration was over the organisation began to settle into its year and focus on what was important to take us forward. It is not good enough to just achieve accreditation with Merit Achieved, the organisation wants to achieve Excellence. To do this the organisation must work external to its own organisation. So Te Oranganui have begun this journey moving around to other providers and looking for synergies in systems and operations where we can learn and share focusing jointly achieving a standard of excellence. Our first external visit was on 29th of April to Te Kohao Health in Kirikiriroa, working with Tureiti Moxon and the team there has been very advantageous and collectively we are on a path of improvement.

The organisation has also been successful at securing Maori Health Innovation funding for a Marae based initiative looking to support the health and wellbeing of the Ahi Kaa, those who have stayed at home to maintain the fires of occupation. Te Puawai o te Ahi Kaa has been developed in collaboration with Raetihi Pā Trustees. It will seek to understand the historical and current health state of whānau so that they can understand what prevention strategies are needed or where access to services may be an issue. This is an exciting initiative that hopefully can be a model for future whānau/hapū lead services.

On a personal note I also celebrated the completion of my MBA through Massey University with my graduation on 29 November 2013. The skills and learnings of the MBA have enabled and supported this journey to lead Te Oranganui.

I end by celebrating another successful financial year with a \$245k surplus. It is pleasing to achieve a surplus in a year where there was a lot of activity. But it is not expected to continue to be this fortunate. Government has clearly signalled there is no new money so doing things differently within the same pools of funds will become the norm. Te Oranganui has been fortunate to benefit through its amalgamation and securing of additional contracts. However the end of the Whanau Ora Business Case is March 2015 this will see a reduction in revenue that will impact on the outer years.

I am very pleased to present this report to you I think it confirms the organisation continues to strengthen, and the workforce rise to the challenges of quality management and improvement.

Nancy Tuaine

Chief Executive Office

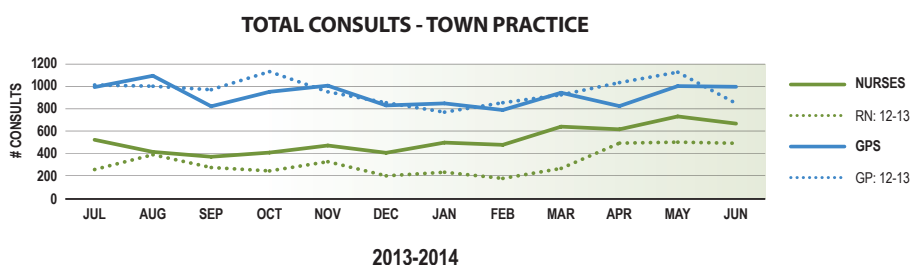
Te Oranganui Medical Centre

Review of service delivery in 2013-2014 allowed the clinics to prioritise whānau outcomes. Consequently, the organisation has met health targets for our whānau in cardiovascular risk, breast screening, immunisations, and cervical screening, contributing to an overall regional achievement of targets. More importantly this has meant that we have helped improve our whānau health outcomes.

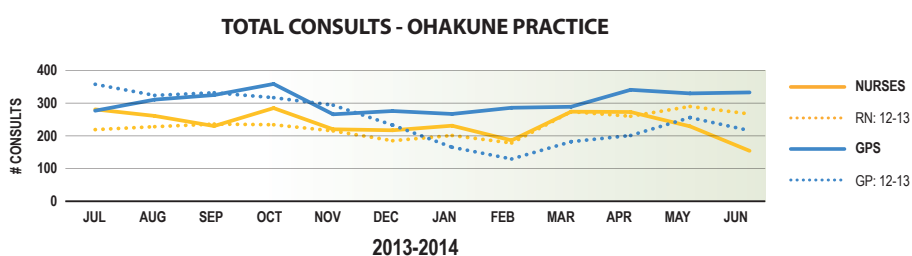
The Whanganui clinic, through the dedication of staff, again met the requirements for Cornerstone Accreditation which acknowledges the centre has our whānau as our primary focus and that service delivery is of an identified quality standard.

Teamwork continues at an optimal level with Doctors providing cover for all 3 clinics. This has reduced the need to utilise locum cover particularly with the Ohakune Clinic. Stabilisation of the workforce and realigning of resources accordingly meant an improvement in patient throughput through the clinic's and improved financial performance to budget. Long term stabilisation may continue to produce a positive financial swing.

Consultations by Practice (Town Practice is inclusive of Waverley Patients) identify patient throughput through the clinics, showing an increase over a 2 year period.



- » The Whanganui Practice shows Doctors consultations steady over a 2 year period, Throughput has doubled for nursing consultations over a year.



- » Our Ohakune clinic showed a drop in Doctor consultations for the 2012 – 2013 year, attributed to inconsistent Doctor/Locum cover over this period.
- » 2013-2014 shows an improvement with Locum cover available to the clinic for most of the year in addition to GP cover being provided from our Whanganui clinic.
- » Finding a permanent committed GP for Ohakune has not been achieved in this year despite a massive effort through recruitment agencies.

The current whānau client base for all 3 Medical Centre's total 6207 of this 3617 identify as Maori.

Demographics of Māori Clients (No. of Māori by Iwi)

NGATI APA	NGA RAURU	WHANGANUI	OTHER (IWI)	UNKNOWN (NO IWI AFFILIATION)
272	430	949	682	1284

The future direction of the clinics will focus on whānau self-management, a team effort to educate whānau on the importance of understanding and managing their wellbeing, with our service available to guide that care. The use of technology via patient portal will give direct online access for whānau to the Doctor and input into their care. This takes the service into a new and exciting direction and also extends service access.

Family Start Services

Family Start is an intensive home visiting programme for parents of tamariki, pre-natal to school age who are struggling with challenges or problems that impact on their tamariki. Family Start focuses on positive outcomes for whānau by improving children's growth and health, learning, relationships, whānau circumstances, environment and safety.



The organisation has been fortunate to have secured strong supervisors over this period this has assisted us in developing systems and quality practice supervision. This has seen Family Start's performance being sustained at a high standard. However, we believe there is always room for ongoing quality and service delivery improvement and have started collating information via a six (6) monthly whānau satisfaction survey in order to measure positive outcomes as determined by the whānau.

Over the past six (6) months, Family Start have focussed on three areas that have either been identified by our whānau (service users), community partnerships, and a desire to increase our capacity to work Whānau Ora.

Whānau Roopu is an initiative between Family Start and Whānau and Community Services. The goal is to provide a forum where whānau are able to increase their social confidence by participating in a group setting where the participants determine what they want to do.

Poverty, substance abuse, domestic violence, mental health issues and disconnected whānau continue to be major factors we come across that contribute to whānau dysfunction. We continue to worry about the impact of family violence on the safety and wellbeing of our whānau, hapū and iwi. A goal has been set for the 2015 year to reduce family violence by a minimum of 25% and have set a baseline of 15 whānau. Where history of family violence exists.

Through increased collaboration with other services, we are working to connect whānau, focusing on strengthening whakapapa/whānau relationships and supporting whānau to take responsibility and come up with their own solutions. An example is supporting whānau through conflict to develop their own safety plans for vulnerable tamariki and if required present to CYF.

Family Start will continue to ensure the safety and wellbeing of our tamariki/mokopuna is paramount and will not be compromised. But we also remain committed to walking with our whānau on their journey to achieve transformational change for themselves, for their tamariki/mokopuna, towards mauri ora.

He mokopuna, he taonga.

A small sample of the gains made by whānau:

Parenting capacity:

100% reported that they have a better understanding of their child's development and have improved parenting practices because of this awareness. Based on sample of 32% of client based – 60 whānau interviews.

Employment:

We have supported over 32 of our whānau into employment

Study:

We have supported over 42 of our whānau into study

	Enrolled (2015)	Completed (2014)
Certificate	8	24
Diploma	1	1
Degree	7	2

Mental Health & Addictions

The mental health and addictions service works with the rural Māori health providers to ensure our whānau have access to teams of kaimahi who genuinely believe in people's ability and desire for recovery.

In our day activities service, our residential home and in the community the kaimahi have worked hard to have quality collaboration with the "shared care" of tangata whai ora. Working with other services internally at Te Oranganui and externally is a now common experience and one the kaimahi are getting used to.

Our service provides a group programme and one to one work with tangata whai ora want to change their use of substances. The group ran 5 times over the year and catered for 53 tangata whai ora, an increase from the previous year. A focus feedback session is held with all groups in week six, the last week, to see what has helped them stay with the group. Most feedback indicates it is the other tangata whai ora on the programme supporting each other and then the kaimahi with their experience and knowledge.

The nurses meeting was started again where professional issues and practice can be discussed and where there is support for each other to have up to date portfolios for the New Zealand Nursing Council. The group looked at metabolic monitoring of our tangata ora on medication and committed to ensuring the rural and urban nurses would be involved and it will be a goal for the coming year.

Referrals for the whole service come from a wide variety of other services and people. For the year we had a total of 224 referrals of which 22 were for the rural Maori health providers.

For alcohol and other drug work most referrals are self-referrals which works out well to have motivated tangata whai ora, followed by ones from the Probation Services and then our colleagues internally and the DHB. Mental health referrals are mostly from the DHB.

Kaimahi have been involved in Whanganui Rising to the Challenge work as well as the past manager of the service participated on the main Steering Group. This plan until 2017 will change the focus of mental health and addiction services provision and we need to be part of the new and better way of doing things.

The last words come from an evaluation by our tangata whai ora and whanau using our service;

"Keep listening, I know you understand me"

"They are there to help me and they did".



Disability Support

With the consolidation of all services and relocation of the disability vocation programme to the Tupoho Community Complex parents and consumers have adapted well and enjoy the surroundings. The programme is at full capacity with 30 people attending over the week. Consumers have input into deciding what the activities will be, this includes activities onsite and off-site in the community.

Over the last 12 months 7 kaimahi have obtained the National Community Workers Certificate level 3 through Careerforce. 4 Kaimahi have obtained a Diploma in Hauora Māori through Tipu Ora. All of the community kaimahi have the opportunity to access training that enhances their own professional development and supports and promotes a quality service for the consumers.

The Disability Service has been involved in a number of initiatives:

- 1) THINK DIFFERENTLY TO PROMOTE GOOD LIVES IN WHANGANUI. The goal of this campaign is to increase participation of disabled people in the community. It also provides an opportunity for the community to actively participate and engage in strategies that can be applied to promote knowledge and understanding of disability to initiate positive change.
- 2) The disability service is part of the working group for the project "WHANGANUI PEOPLE LIVING WITH DISABILITIES AND VIOLENCE". The project aims are:
 - » Responsiveness awareness
 - » Trained management and workers within agencies
 - » Effective and integrated working relationships between the disability sector and the family violence, sexual violence, family and whanau and social support sectors.
- 3) A social group role has been introduced to support people under 65 years to be able to access social and leisure activities that will PREVENT SOCIAL ISOLATION AND PROMOTE COMMUNITY INCLUSION.

- 4) A MONTHLY KAUMATUA luncheon is held at Rangahaua to promote Whanaungatanga and Manaakitanga ensuring that our Kaumatua are not socially isolated. The activities involve waiata, Zumba, a guest speaker, re-establishing old friendships and making new ones.
- 5) A Kaitakawaenga role has been established to improve Iwi Māori communities and Māori organisations responsiveness to the needs of Māori with disabilities.

At present Te Oranganui has a pool of 50 community support workers providing an average 3,714.75 hours a month of support for whānau in their homes.

The service coordinators have made 1,420 contacts over the last 12 months to ensure that whānau under the age of 65yrs were able to be supported to have their needs met.

741 contacts were made by the service coordinators to ensure that whānau over 65 years of age were supported to have their needs met.

An average of 11 referrals a month were made to the service for whānau support in this period.



Whānau & Community

The service has worked to further enhance data collection processes and systems to evidence the Whānau Ora approach. The service undertook a complete review of current information systems and engaged with Te Puna Hauora of Auckland to establish electronic Information Management Action Plans (IMAP). This tool provides a range of quantitative reports and captures progress and outcomes achieved by Whānau. To further build Te Oranganui's capacity the organisation has been selected as a Whānau Ora Collective to support the build and design of a National Whānau Ora database in collaboration with IBM and the Ministry of Health. This will be piloted in early 2015. Whānau of Te Oranganui have also been provided with opportunities to input into the design of this new database.

The Employment, Education and Training team has successfully supported a number of whānau over the past year. The organisation in collaboration with Imlay Whanganui, Work and Income and Asure Quality Limited piloted the first Industries Training Programme with whānau that wanted to gain a qualification and future employment prospects. This pilot programme was supported by Whānau Ora to mitigate against any factors that might place barriers for whānau trying to complete the training programme and future employment opportunities.

From the pilot programme;

- 12 individuals completed the Meats Industry Training Programme
- 9 individuals gained employment on successful completion and attainment of their qualifications
 - » 8 were employed for seasonal work by Imlay Whanganui
 - » 1 was employed by Whanganui Land Meats and is currently still working full time

The Training and Education navigation supported a total of 23 whānau. The outcomes achieved by whānau are;

- 15 whānau were supported into studies and are still studying – two are now working part-time also
- 5 have returned to school or are completing correspondence
- 2 have secured employment

- 1 is a new mum working to transition into study with a young child
- 1 whānau member received 3 scholarships and another gained entry into honours level study

Aukati Kaipapa have worked extremely hard over the past year, supporting a bid to make the central business district smokefree. This decision went to council and an educational health promotion policy was supported. Additionally, Te Haa Ora established the Green Line initiative beginning with Tupoho Community Complex. This places a Green line around the surrounding boundary area of the complex and everything within the Green Line, including vehicles parked on these premises are smoke free.

The physical activity and nutrition team supported 16 families this past year to establish Maara kai in their homes. Whānau were provided with the resources, education and support to continue growing their own kai and we look forward to expanding what this looks like in the New Year with plant boxes that grow kai all year round, a new project being developed in collaboration with Nga Hononga Marae Trust. Moving into the new year, the organisation will work towards embedding the Healthy Families project and growing this as a community led initiative with a systems approach towards supporting healthy family lifestyles.

Our Whānau and Community Services continue to develop strong links within the community and with our whānau supporting them to achieve their goals whilst overcoming the many challenges they face.



Whānau Success

I was on the phone to this guy I was trying to help out because he was homeless. We had been everywhere; to all the services you could think of and he kept getting turned away with them saying they don't help with emergency housing. He was sitting in the Whānau room at Te Oranganui when he rang me. The Manager he was talking to must have sensed something because she asked to speak to me on the phone, she said her name was Teri. Teri said she would wait for me to come to the office so we could talk.

It was 4pm on a Friday evening when I got to the office. When I got there I broke down, I explained I had just left a violent situation and that I too was now homeless. I had no family, no friends, no belongings except the shirt and pants I was wearing and \$20 to my name. I was feeling pretty low and didn't know where to go or what to do.

Teri listened to me, gave me a hug and said, "right, here's what we can do..." she said she was calling in 'the experts' and that's when I met Tracey Cropp, a Whānau Ora Practitioner that supports families to achieve anything they want to. I wasn't too sure about Whānau Ora but I had nothing else to lose.

Tracey, Teri and this guy from Seventh Day Adventist Church gave me food and milk that they got from their office and work mates. I was temporarily put up in a caravan and Tracey and Teri donated food and clothes for me to last a week.

I met with Tracey every day and she took me everywhere, to WINZ, to Housing New Zealand and within seven days I had a new wardrobe, my very own 2 bedroom house, a house full of furniture and so much was donated that I was able to give half back for other families that were in need. My cupboards were so full it was hard to believe last week I had nothing.

Teri and Tracey came around to see how I was doing and stayed for a coffee. I was so appreciative I asked how I could give back to them. I offered to mow the lawns or something. Teri said they were having an organisation event that needed hands on deck and she would love for me to come and work alongside her and the team. This was an awesome day! Felt good being involved and having fun in the community.

Since I have been working alongside Whānau Ora I've reconnected with my family, I have my kids all the time now and sometimes for the weekend and school holidays. After five years I have reconnected with my Dad. I completed the AOD programme at the hospital and have got my license to drive back. I completed my level 3 certificate in Caregiving in just four months and Te Oranganui sent me flowers to congratulate me. That was just awesome to get flowers and a card. Since graduation I have secured full time employment in a rest home! I'm doing really well, I'm happy, and I grow my own maara kai. My Whānau Ora journey is just beginning. I have more goals and bigger dreams than I did when I went into Te Oranganui 7 months ago.



E. G. Whanganui.

Quality Management

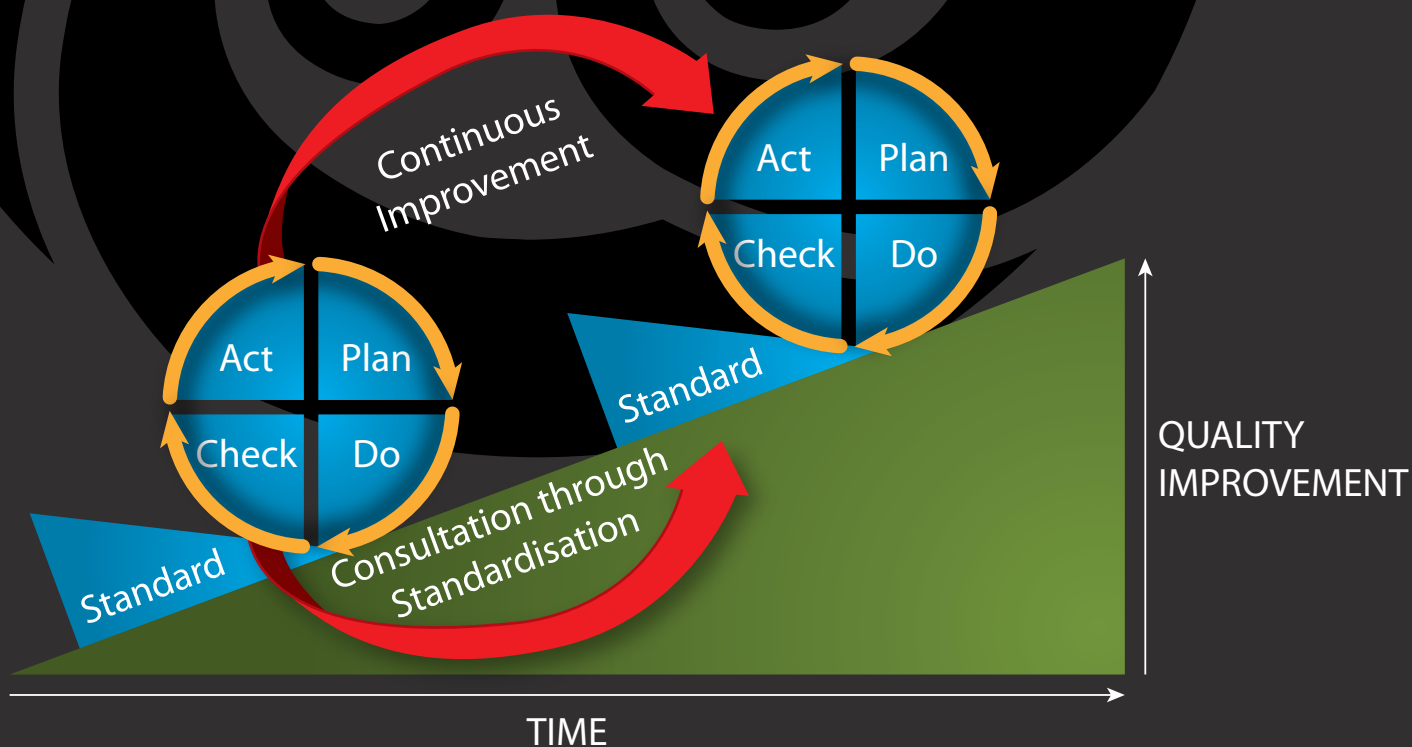
As external audits relative to accreditation and certification were completed and gained for the year, The Team focused on maintaining the quality framework and continued with coordinating quality activities across the organisation, ensuring compliance with quality standards and performance monitoring.

The Team was eager to move away from an annual internal audit cycle to a four year cycle allowing for continuous quality improvement rather than “tick boxing” thereby contributing to systems and service improvement within Te Oranganui. The drive for this is a need to focus on developing systems and investing in people to achieve high quality health outcomes.

A robust internal audit programme has been developed for 2014-2018 which gives the Services opportunity to take away

findings and correct actions or improve. The Team aims to act as the wedge in the Continuous Improvements Cycle helping the services meet quality standards and then ensure service delivery does not “slip back” by constantly monitoring and evaluating.

Accelerating the organisation's quality culture to a place of excellence will be achieved by concentrating on both service and organisation performance and using research and data analysis to improve delivery.



People & Communications

People and Communications are responsible for maintaining our employer responsibilities and supporting a culture where our values of tika, pono, whānau and mahitahi are engendered in everything we do. This includes monitoring kaimahi satisfaction, engaging kaimahi in activities and events, and where required mediating employee & employer relationships.

In the 2013-2014 year the organisation ran a kaimahi satisfaction survey to formally gauge how satisfied kaimahi are in their roles within Te Oranganui.

- Over 90% of respondents stated that they are very happy with their work here at Te Oranganui and feel that it contributes to the betterment of our people.
- 80% of staff feel that they are supported most or all of the time

When asked to describe what it is that staff like about working for Te Oranganui, the general themes were:

- That staff love working for an iwi organisation that is making a difference in the lives
- The beautiful whānau feel of the people we work with
- That the whanaungatanga/camaraderie is very positive
- That it is an organisational that upholds our cultural values

"Working for our people is amazing, exciting - can be a challenge sometimes but is satisfying most of the time."

"Whanaungatanga, Kotahitanga, Manaakitanga, me te Aroha"

"The beautiful Whānau feel"

When asked how their satisfaction can be improved two very strong themes came through:

1. More space for meeting with clients
2. Pay parity with other providers

As a result of this feedback the administration block "Puru ki Tuhua" was reconfigured to add two Hui rooms available for individual or collective whānau hui.

The second theme is an ongoing work in progress but what we have done so far is raise the organisation's minimum wage to \$15.00 whilst the national legal minimum wage is only \$14.25. Where possible the organisation has done work to ensure

that everyone is compensated fairly across the organisation. Unfortunately we cannot compete with the funding disparity that exists between Te Oranganui and other providers.

Paihere Tangata staffing statement

Organisational staffing remained steady throughout the year. There were 173 kaimahi employed on either a permanent, fixed term or casual basis at the end of June 2014.

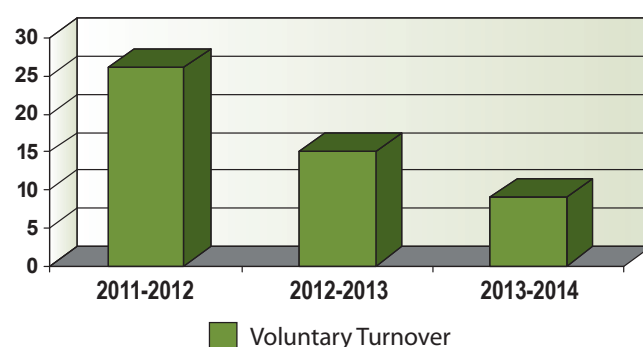
He Tangata Statement:	30th June 2014
Permanent staff	135
Fixed Term	18
Casual	20
Total staffing	173

Permanent staffing breakdown:

He Tangata Statement:	2011-2012	2012-2013	2013-2014
General practitioners	4	3	4
Registered Nurses	13	13	13
Community Health Workers	76	80	89
Administrators	24	18	21
Management	8	8	8
Total permanent staffing	125	122	135

Kaimahi Turnover

Once again Te Oranganui's voluntary turnover is an all time low. Total turnover was 33 for the year and this included 21 kaimahi who were employed on fixed term agreements. 20 of those were preferred short term carers for a member of their whanau and were employed under the organisation's short term home based support service that Te Ara Toiora provides. We had 9 kaimahi voluntarily leave the organisation over the 12 month period. Seven left for higher positions within Whanganui, 1 retired and 1 left to care for a family member out of the rohe.





Kaimahi Story

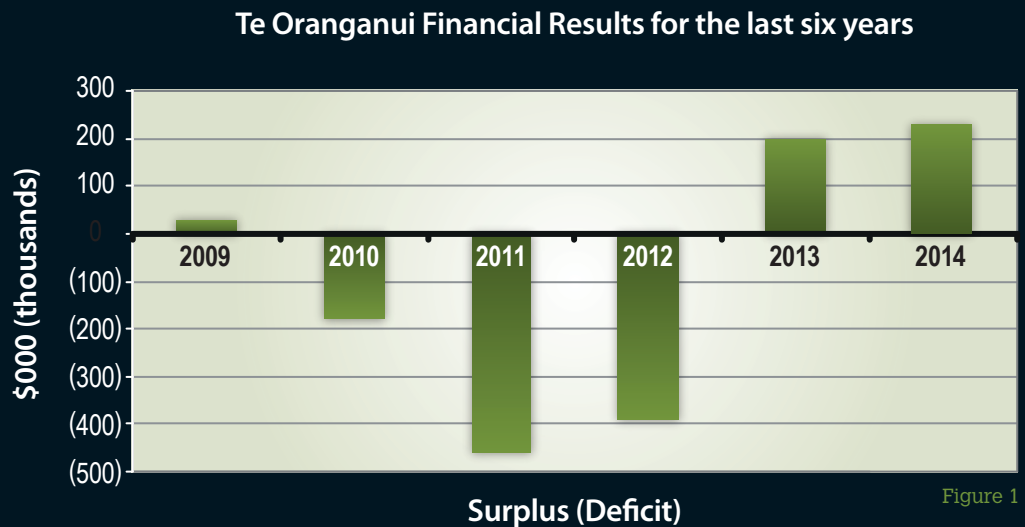
"I chose to study the Diploma in Business majoring in Accounting with both UCOL and The Open Polytechnic. This led me to becoming an Accounting Technician as well as a member of the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants. This has been an awesome achievement, challenging but more importantly strengthening me both mentally and physically. Being part of a team that provides support to our staff that are delivering quality care for our iwi is rewarding and I encourage anyone thinking of taking this path to do it now!"

STEPHANIE POTAKA-OSBORNE
Accounts Clerk
Support Services



Finance

Te Oranganui managed another surplus in the 2014 financial year, making it two years in a row. The chart below shows the marked improvement over the last six years.



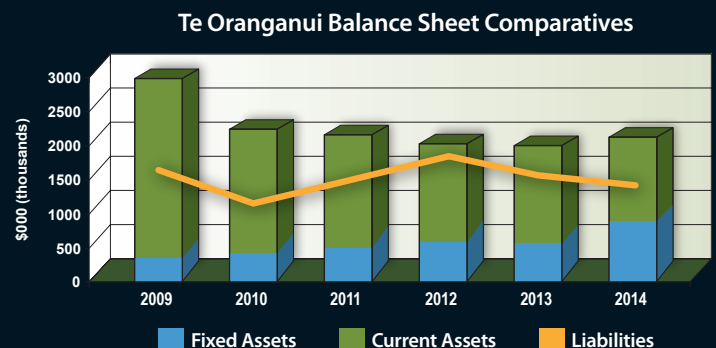
The goal for the 2014 year was for a surplus or deficit to come within +5/-5% of income. The December reviewed budget estimated a budget surplus of 0.8%. The actual result was 3.4%. To follow is a table showing some funding increases and expense savings compared to last year.

Income item	Amount of increase	INCREASE PERCENTAGE
Contract Income	\$460,788	6%
Interest Received	\$7,841	24%
Patient Fees	\$21,743	9%
Expense item	AMOUNT SAVED	SAVING PERCENTAGE
Patient Debt Recovery	\$1,242	22%
Insurance	\$4,641	14%
Photocopier Rental	\$3,859	11%
Power & Gas	\$13,839	25%
Rent	\$62,098	25%
Telephone	\$23,721	16%
Vehicle Expenses	\$14,949	14%

Table 1

Most of these expenses were renegotiated in 2013 of which we are reaping the rewards, but the most effective saving was bringing all of the services to the one site.

This positive result has increased our Equity to \$750,652, meaning the organisation is in a reasonably healthy position again. The major effect has been a decrease in Liabilities (Figure 2). There was not much change in the Total Assets over the last four years but there was significant movement from Current Assets to Fixed Assets. This is exemplified by the investment made in Information Technology Infrastructure and Building Renovations for a total spend of \$416,050 in 2014.



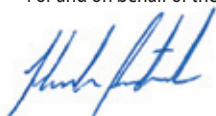
Because there was a large investment in IT and Buildings in 2014, two of the 2015 Financial goals have focussed on maintaining good quality in these areas by ensuring we are financially prepared for replacement of IT hardware to keep us up to date with trends and Building maintenance to make sure we maintain an adequate environment for our staff and community.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2014

	Notes	2014 \$	2013 \$
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable		712,615	707,008
ASB Cheque Account		199,153	44,432
ASB Term Deposit		21,803	20,953
ASB Savings Account		182,959	494,962
Cash on Hand		429	672
Prepayments		6,588	30,285
Total Current Assets		1,123,547	1,298,311
Fixed Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment	6	739,710	492,733
Total Fixed Assets		739,710	492,733
TOTAL ASSETS		1,863,257	1,791,044
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		269,702	409,645
Funding in Advance		249,753	467,249
Provision for Holiday Pay		338,910	309,121
GST Payable		98,240	99,947
Total Current Liabilities		956,605	1,285,962
Term Liabilities			
Loan		156,000	0
Total Term Liabilities		156,000	0
TOTAL LIABILITIES		1,112,605	1,285,962
NET ASSETS		750,652	505,082
Equity			
Accumulated Funds Opening Balance		505,082	304,541
Current Year Surplus From Operations		245,570	200,541
Accumulated Funds Closing Balance		750,652	505,082
TOTAL EQUITY		750,652	505,082

For and on behalf of the Board:



Chair Person



Chief Executive Officer

10 September 2014

Dated

This Statement must be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statement notes.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
To the Trustees of Te Oranganui Trust Incorporated

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the financial statements of Te Oranganui Trust Incorporated on pages 3 to 10, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2014, the statement of changes in equity, and statement of financial performance for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

This report is made solely to the Trustees, as a body, in accordance with the Trust Deed of Te Oranganui Trust Incorporated. Our audit has been undertaken so that we might state to the Trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors' 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.

Trustees Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand 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.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

Basis of Opinion

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, Te Oranganui Trust Incorporated.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements on pages 3 to 10, present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Te Oranganui Trust Incorporated as at 30 June 2014, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Carey Hood & Co Ltd.

Carey Hood & Co Ltd
Chartered Accountants
Whanganui, New Zealand
10 September 2014





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Is accredited by:

