



Mana Wāhine



Mana Wāhine Inc Annual Report July 2022 – June 2023



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Ma te hauora o ngā whaea, ka piki te ora o te whanau,
o te hapū, me te iwi!

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Mana Wāhine Mission and Vision

Our mission is to work together so wahine as integral members of the whānau, hapū and iwi may be empowered to achieve Tino Rangatiratanga in their wellbeing.

Our vision is MANA WAHINE

Mā te hauora o ngā whaea, ka piki te ora o te whānau, o te hapū, me te iwi – Healthy mothers ensures health families.

Mana Wāhine values

The values that guide our mahi include:

- Manaakitanga – show respect, to care and look after
- Te Ao Tūroa – sustainability of our kaupapa

- Rangatiratanga – self-determination and self-management
- Aroha – show compassion, feel concern for
- Wairuatanga – beliefs and spirituality
- Kotahitanga – working together
- Whānaungatanga – relationships
- Mana Whenua – indigenous rights
- Kaitiakitanga – guardianship

Mana Tupuna/Whakapapa – connecting to your identity.

Chairperson Report – Teresea Olsen

E ngā mana, e ngā reo, e ngā iwi, tēnā koutou kātoa i runga, i te kōrero rangatiratanga mō tātou kātoa, i runga i ngā tikanga o tēnā, o tēnā, o tēnā!

The Mana Wāhine Collective has extended the width and breadth of the work they have carried out in this 2022 – 2023 period. I’m really pleased to see the provider’s accomplishments working as an amazing collective.

The health promotion activities undertaken provide a true Whānau Ora approach in bringing the three active providers together. The ability to work collaboratively enables us to grow our relationships with the different variety of stakeholders. This year we held our first Mana Wāhine Day at the Collective Community Hub in Johnsonville. Our Kairuruku, Bailey Te Maipi, worked to ensure that we had two fully booked clinics on the day, with 16 screened from 18 booked. The highlight of the day was seeing the collective, as well as the outside organisations working together effortlessly to provide a calm and relaxing experience for each of the wāhine and their whānau who came in on the day.

It’s heartwarming to see the active providers continuing the whakapapa connections with our providers who remain members committed to the kaupapa but are currently not funded. For our Whaiora and Koraunui whānau, please know that we truly appreciate their presence and their staunch loyalty to the kaupapa in these trying times. Thank you both for allowing Mana Wāhine education and training to remain an important part of your organisations.

In our 30 years of existence we are finally being recognised as an important and necessary part of the screening pathway by Te Whatu Ora and Te Aka Whaiora. Tira Albert is the chair for the NCSP Advisory & Action group for the HPV Primary Screening Self-Test Project Group. This opportunity, although takes up a lot of Tira’s time, it is important that she is there representing Mana Wāhine, equity for wāhine and whānau, and protecting the Mana Motuhake of our whānau in Aotearoa. I know our wāhine and whānau are waiting for that self-test. It will be a game changer.

Ka nui te mihi,

Teresea Olsen, Chair for Mana Wāhine.



Te Mauri 2022-23

Wānanga

Following Covid restrictions Te Mauri continued online until the 21st of September. This was hard for some of the whānau to connect with the kōrero and with each other, but it was a necessary measure given the threat of Covid and other illnesses that could have affected our whānau.

When the in person wānanga began again the whānau were eager to see each other again and have loved each wānanga since. Manuhiri from Cancer Society, Bowen Icon Centre, CCDHB Radiology and many other organisations have attended Te Mauri wānanga since being back in person.



Janis Awatere leading a mauri round

Trip to Auckland City Hospital

On August 23rd Tira, Janis and Bailey headed to Tāmaki for the day to share Te Mauri with the Te Puriri o te Ora – Regional Cancer and Blood services leadership team at Auckland City Hospital. This hui was set up by Dr Hori Laking as he had attended a Te Mauri training in 2017 and saw how valuable the kaupapa is for our whānau.

After a few reschedules throughout the year due to Covid we were finally able to go up to Tāmaki and wānanga with over 20 doctors, nurses and kaimahi. This day was a massive success and the feedback from the team at the hospital was all very positive.



Te Mauri roopu with the nurses and doctors from Auckland City Hospital

Mātauranga Māori Solutions – RFP to Te Aka Whaiora 30 January 2023

A disconcerting picture is painted in the literature regarding Māori experience with cancer treatment services. This picture provides motivation for many Māori Health Providers to make services available that are kaupapa Māori focused to improve the quality of life for whānau with cancer. While the influence of Māori to access the current diagnostic, screening and treatment services are available, significant support is being provided to whānau to assist them to address and deal with a system that appears to limit them.

As cancer is a leading cause of morbidity and mortality among Māori, funding is required to make certain that the kaupapa of Te Mauri can continue to address the real need to assist whānau Māori access services across the cancer control continuum. Not only is Te Mauri a programme of advocacy and tautoko it is governed by wairua practice that also prepares whānau more often than not for the transition to the afterlife.

Our application was unsuccessful at this time.

Te Mauri Pōwhiri

Instead of a Pōwhiri at the beginning of the Pākehā New Year the Te Mauri Pōwhiri was held on the 21st of June, centered around Matariki. This was decided by the kaitiaki of Te Mauri as it is a much more fitting time to renew and reset for our whānau as well as acknowledge and remember our Te Mauri whānau who have passed in the year previous.

Over 40 people attended on the day including the Te Mauri whānau, kaimahi from Kokiri Marae as well as the Cancer Society interim CEO and Senior Cancer information nurse.

Manuhiri were welcomed onto Tenth's Trust by the haukainga and many acknowledgements were made to the mana that Te Mauri has and how powerful it is for whānau. This was followed by kai and then we moved into a mauri round.

The mauri round took nearly two hours to complete as many whānau had a lot to share about their journeys personally and with Te Mauri. It was a true testament to the power the kohatu mauri holds.

Tū Ora Compass Health supported the day by organising renowned Taonga Pūoro artist Jerome Kavanagh to come to the day and share his tohungatanga with everyone. This workshop helped many of our whānau let go of grief that they had carried for many years. Our whānau felt empowered by rongoā Māori and for some it was their first experience of this rongoā. This was also a first experience for a lot of our whānau that actually felt the power of mauri (essence of life) really working.

At the end of our wānanga we called out the names of our whānau we have lost to Pohutukawa, and gifted beautiful putiputi to the whānau who were connected to those we lost.



Te Mauri whānau at the pōwhiri



Nobby giving whaikōrero at the Te Mauri Pōwhiri



Tira and Janis giving koha to Jerome Kavanagh

Mana Wāhine Day at Ngā Hau e Whā o Paparāangi Marae – 18th September 2022

On the 18th of September 2022 Mana Wāhine held the 3rd annual Mana Wāhine Day alongside Ngā Hau e Whā o Paparāangi Marae in Newlands. This is a relationship formed following the beginning of the #SYM kaupapa as the whānau from the marae are whanaunga to Talei Morrison.

The 2020 and 2021 events were both cancelled due to Covid restrictions so it was great to connect with the whānau at the marae and the hapori once again.

With tautoko from Regional Screening Services, Regional Stop Smoking Services, Nuku Ora, Tū Ora Compass Health, Te Pu Toi Ora, Kokiri Hauora and Ora Toa Mana Wāhine teams as well as Kokiri Hauora's immunisation and vaccination team we were able to hold a successful day at the marae.

11 wahine were booked in on the day, with 7 of them being screened. Tū Ora also provided these wahine with \$50 Countdown vouchers.

As well as the health services provided there was also an amazing mirimiri and rongoā roopu there, a hangi was being pulled up at the marae and plenty of tamariki activities available. These days highlight the importance of what we can achieve when we bring and share our resources. A true picture of what partnership looks like.



Nuku Ora kaimahi playing games with tamariki



Our Kokiri Hauora team with two wahine who were screened on the day



Kokiri Hauora vaccination and immunisation team at the front of the marae providing free vaccinations and immunisations



Inside the marae

Tū Ora Compass Health screening clinic – Miramar 8th October 2022

On the 8th of October our Kokiri team Natalie and Shann were invited to provide free cervical screening at the Tū Ora Compass Health Wellness Day which saw 97 wāhine (many PGW) screened after 110 phone calls.

This was an astounding turnout given the number of phone calls made.

Shann was our sample taker for the day in the camper and Natalie was our kaimahi. There were a few issues on the day but discussions with their team following this event will make sure that our kaimahi are cared for well so that they are able to manaaki the wāhine well.

Hui with TeAHN – 8th November 2022

Three staff members from TeAHN came to Kokiri Marae on the 8th of November to strengthen the relationship between Mana Wāhine and TeAHN, which will help us connect better with practices in Te Awa Kairangi.

They were shown around the clinic and the camper by Frances, Diane and Natalie and then headed into a hui with Bailey and Diane. They discussed how each team works, what clinics

Kokiri Mana Wāhine are running currently and how we can inform more practices about our services in order to get more referrals straight from them (rather than relying on one source through Regional Screening Services).

This was a great stakeholder hui and will be very beneficial for future referrals and connections in Te Awa Kairangi.

Wāhine Ora presentation at Whaiora Whānui – 23rd November 2022

Mana Wāhine were invited to present to a group of wāhine who were part of a wāhine ora kaupapa. Koka Charmaine, Koka Rau, Diane, Frances and Bailey all went over to present and wānanga with these wāhine. Josie Reiri-Rongonui who was the previous Mana Wāhine kaimahi at Whaiora previously was also there to tautoko our roopu.

It was a very successful and heart-warming day being able to normalise the kōrero around cervical and breast screening and honouring yourself to protect your whakapapa.

Bailey presented on the whakapapa of Mana Wāhine and Charmaine and Rau presented Atawhaitia te Wharetangata which really connected with the wāhine.

There were a lot of tears as well as laughs throughout the morning and we all left feeling very tau.

Following this kōrero at least 4 of these wahine went in to get their cervical screening completed.



Koka Charmaine presenting Atawhaitia te Wharetangata to the wāhine



The wāhine listening to Koka Charmaine present

Pink Caravan – November 24th 2022

The coordinator of the Pink Caravan (AKA Pinkie) reached out to Bailey on the Mana Wāhine Instagram in September to see if we would like to connect with Pinkie and the Pink Caravan team while they were in Pōneke. They wanted to connect with local Māori health organisations and marae so we were able to connect her with each of our providers.

The first stop was Coastlands in Kāpiti, but because of unforeseen circumstances Wendy was unable to attend the event, so Nat and Bailey headed out to Kāpiti to tautoko the Pink Caravan team.

It was an awesome day connecting with the two wāhine from the team as well as many wāhine and whānau in the mall. A lot of people were really keen to kōrero about the kaupapa and learn more about why regular screening is so important. Nat and Bailey both learned a lot from the team as well!

Statistics from day:

5 BSA referrals

Total visitors seen: 37

Number of BSA Referrals: 5 were referred by Mana Wahine

Health Awareness: 33

Family History: 2

Previous Breast Cancer: 2

Support : 0

Concerning Symptoms: 0



Nat and Bailey



Mana Wāhine car and "Pinkie" the caravan outside Coastlands



Nat with the BCFNZ team and a wāhine

Parliament clinics 6th + 8th December 2022

On the 6th and 8th of December two mobile cervical screening clinics were held at Parliament. It was a new approach to introduce and promote the Mana wahine kaupapa. By taking the Kokiri Marae mobile camper van clinic his allowed women who work in parliament to be screened as they all said that with their busy schedules this service was very much appreciated. Interest from people passing by and nearby businesses has prompted thoughts about future clinic's in Wellington city CBD.

11 wahine were screened on the day.



Kokiri Hauora Camper outside of parliament



Kokiri Mana Wāhine kaimahi with Labour MP for Māngere Lemauga Lydia Sosene



Kokiri hauora kaimahi with Labour MP's Rachel Boyack and Terisa Ngobi

Te Rā o te Raukura – 28th January 2023

Bailey and Emily attended Te Rā o te Raukura on the 28th of January at Te Whiti park in Waiwhetu. Due to the wet weather the event was a lot smaller than previous years, but plenty of whānau still braved the weather and attended the day.

We were stationed in the hauora tent and had great conversations with the whānau throughout the day. Many were completing a passport that meant they had to go to each table and answer the question for the table. Our pātai was: “Name one service that Ora Toa provides” and meant that Mana Wāhine was added to a lot of these passports.

We also received 9 self-referrals to our different services and providers as well as an extra two from Regional Screening Services who were sat next to us during the day.



Kokiri whānau at Te Ra o te Raukura



Mana Wāhine tēpu at Te Ra o te Raukura



Mana Wāhine kaimahi with Kerry Brown – Hutt City Councillor for Wainuiomata

Ride 4 Talei – 13th February 2023

On the 13th of February the Ride 4 Talei riders and their support crew arrived in Porirua for the beginning of their haerenga to Tāmaki for the beginning of Te Matatini on the 22nd of February.

Emily coordinated the pōwhiri with Ngati Toa Rangatira at Takapūwāhia marae as well as a free cervical screening clinic at Ora Toa's Takapūwāhia clinic where 14 wāhine were screened over the two hours. We had support from Ora Toa kaimahi, Kokiri Marae, USO Bike Riders, Regional Screening Services, Ngati Toa Rangatira, #SYM and Te Whatu Ora.

A second clinic was planned for the following day at Whakarongotai Marae in Waikanae but a National State of Emergency was put in place due to Cyclone Gabrielle and we had to cancel the clinic. A plan will be put in place to hold a clinic here in the future and all wāhine who were booked into the clinic will be referred back to Hora te Pai Health Services.

With 15 cyclists, >800km, 8 days, 9 nights, 20 hauora provider stops these are the numbers from the haerenga to Tāmaki:

Ride for Talei 83 screens + 2 HPV

Te Matatini – 80 screens + 51 HPV.

Total Ride for Talei and Te Matatini = 163 screens + 53 HPV = 216 total screens.

Not including screens taken in other rohe, pre, during and post in support of the Ride for Talei and Smear Your Mea.



Tira and Sandra Morrison



The riders who rode from Pōneke to Tāmaki



Most of the kaimahi who were working on the night



A wahine who was screened on the night

Mana Wāhine Training – 17th March 2023

On the 17th March kaimahi from the Mana Wāhine collective, Regional Screening Services, HVDHB and CCDHB Colposcopy and NSU all came to Kokiri Marae for the first Mana Wāhine training in 2 years.

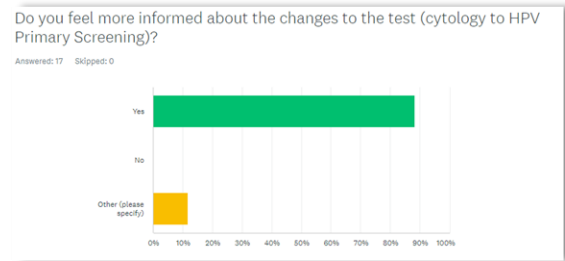
Nearly 40 wāhine attended and shared kōrero on the day. The main kōrero that was had was around the changes to the cervical screening test and move to HPV self-test. The reason being

that many of our kaimahi were feeling as though they weren't prepared for the changes as there had not been a sufficient amount of information and education shared within the sector.

Following the kōrero from the NSU many of our kaimahi had a clearer understanding about the changes to the test and the pathway for a wahine if she were to test positive for HPV.

As well as the NSU, RSS and the colposcopy teams shared kōrero about how they support PGW and how they work with Mana Wāhine to ensure our wahine and whanau are being given the best services possible.

The feedback from our evaluation survey found that the majority of our kaimahi felt they are more informed about the changes.



That the training added value to their roles as they were able to network and connect with people they'd only meet online and felt motivated and empowered after being with so many strong wahine doing the mahi.

They recommended that the training be offered to midwives, community health workers, GP's, nursing students, colposcopy teams, Pacific providers, marae and community groups and anyone working in cervical screening.

The only suggestions for additions to the training were more kōrero about the structure of Mana Wāhine and how what happens after a referral is sent through to us and more Pacific kōrero.



Koka Charmaine presenting



Kelly Scott-Ritchie presenting updates on BSA



Nadine Riwai, Kelly Scott-Ritchie and Kirsty Waudby-Evan from Te Whatu Ora



Epi and wahine from Pacific Health

Parliament Pink Breakfast – 3rd May 2023

Mana Wāhine were honoured to be invited back to the Parliament Pink Breakfast for 2023 and were grateful to be able to attend with kaimahi from Mana Wāhine as well as Te Mauri.



Matua Bill Nathan and Whaea Donas Nathan Ngati Pōneke – opened the morning and was followed by kōrero from BCFNZ Chair Justine Smyth and CEO Ah Leen Rayner.



Honourable Willow Jean Prime was the host for the breakfast and gave a kōrero about how she and her party are continuing to support the breast screening programme and ensure that equity is at the forefront of all of their decisions.

We then heard kōrero from a wahine who has gone through the breast cancer journey and shared her experience of how hard it was whilst living on Matakana Island.

Tira stood and spoke on behalf of Mana Wāhine at the end of the breakfast and gave a mihi to the wahine who shared her story and to BCFNZ for putting on the breakfast and being able to share space with amazing wāhine and whānau.



Riana Manuel, Hon Willow-Jean Prime and Tira Albert



Mana Wāhine and Kokiri crew



Mana Wāhine and Kokiri crew outside parliament

Ora Toa Pink Brunch – 16th May 2023

Emily held her annual pink brunch at the Porirua Club on the 16th of May with whānau from Ora Toa, Kokiri and many other organisations.

After mana whenua opened, Emily spoke to everyone about what the day was about and what their support meant to the Breast Cancer Foundation. Bailey then gave the kōrero about Mana Wāhine to the guests and then everyone ate their kai.

There was a table of items for sale ranging from BCFNZ key rings, bags and pens to flower crowns made by Emily's māmā and native plants to plant in honour of someone you had lost
Overall, it was a beautiful morning shared with everyone and money raised for a great kaupapa.



Natalie (Ora Toa) and Shelley at the Ora Toa Pink Brunch

Mana Wāhine Parakuihi – 22nd May 2023

For the first time, Mana Wāhine held their own Mana Wāhine Parakuihi at Kokiri Marae, raising pūtea for Mana Wāhine. Janis and her team did an amazing job organising the morning and cooking delicious kai.

Wharewhare was the highlight of the morning with many games being played for some awesome prizes.

This will be an event that Mana Wāhine will hold annually at Kokiri, with some asking for it to be held monthly!



Kokiri kaimahi enjoying their parakuihi



Christine McNamee (Formerly RSS) and Tira



Tira calling wharewhare

Collective Community Hub Mana Wāhine Day – 27th May 2023

Mana Wāhine held the very first Mana Wāhine Day held at the Collective Community Hub in Johnsonville on the 27th May. This day came after the co-ordinator of the hub attended the Mana Wāhine Day at Ngā Hau e Wha o Paparārangi Marae in September and said she'd love for us to use their space for something similar.

On the day there wāhine and whānau were welcomed into the beautiful space by our Kokiri kaimahi. We had two nurses screening on the day and 16 wāhine were screened in total.

Teams from Regional Stop Smoking Services, Regional Screening Services, Rongoā Collective and Tū Ora were there on the day providing services as well as plenty of kai and games for tamariki.

Some of the feedback received from wahine:

"Fantastic service and great community vibe"

"Amazing service, lovely wahine I met"

Some of the feedback received from kaimahi:

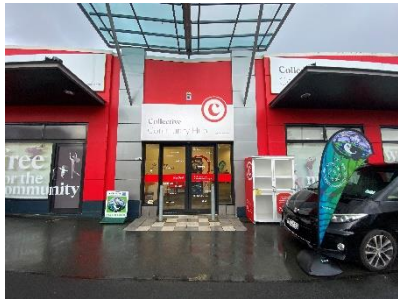
"Fabulous relaxed day for the wahine and the kaimahi"

"I thought the atmosphere was beautiful, lovely our wāhine received little gifts, and awesome wāhine who came together delivery services they believe in"

"Loved the experience and being amongst positive strong wahine"

Numbers screened:

Māori Community	Māori 5+	PI Community	Asian Community	NZE Community	NZE First	NZE 5+
4	2	2	1	5	1	1



Outside the Collective Hub



Mana Wāhine kaimahi with Tū Ora kaimahi



Emily setting up the kai



Our kaimahi on the day



Regional Stop Smoking Services kaimahi with a wāhine



Tū Ora kaimahi explaining the Hepatitis C test



Kokiri kaimahi talking to wāhine before they get screened

MOH Apology – 15th June 2023

On the 15th of June the Ministry of Health, Nick Chamberlain and Astrid Koornneef gathered at Kokiri Marae to offer an apology to the 2015 members past and present members of the National Kaitiaki Group.

The National Screening Unit (NSU) were part of the wānanga to formalise their apology to the past and present members of the National Kaitiaki Group (NKG).

The purpose of the wānanga was to reconnect with past members of the NKG to support reconciling the relationship and share the importance of the mahi moving forward with the NSU and current NKG. Director of the National Public Health Service, Dr Nick Chamberlain, will speak on behalf of Te Whatu Ora and the NSU.

To honour NSU commitment to rebuilding their relationship with the NKG, they also included other partners and the supporters for the NKG were also invited to the wānanga.

THE PAST MEMBERS IN 2015 WERE

Prue Kapua, Te Arawa and Ngāti Whakāue
Jeannine Stairmand, Ngati Porou (Convenor)
Sandra Corbett, Ngāti Pīkiao and Te Arawa affiliation
Wendy Dallas-Katoa, Kati Mamoe and Ngai Tahu iwi
Dr Beverly Lawton, Ngati Porou (absent)
Charissa Makowharemahihi-Ngati Tuwharetoa, Waikato,
Ngati Kahungunu

WHAT ARE THE NATIONAL KAITIAKI REGULATIONS AND WHAT DO THEY DO

NKG considers and grants approval/or not/or with conditions to applications made under the regulations to disclose, use or publish protected information from the NCSP register

In considering applications consideration is given to:

- The principle of the sanctity of Te Wharetangata
- The need for culturally appropriate protection for the taonga of
- protected information

- The need to ensure that protected information is used for the benefit of Maori women
- Common types of applications: monitoring, health promotion and research
- The group meets 4 times per year to consider applications
- Secretarial support is provided by the Ministry of Health

National Kaimahi Hui – 26th and 27th June 2023

Day 1:

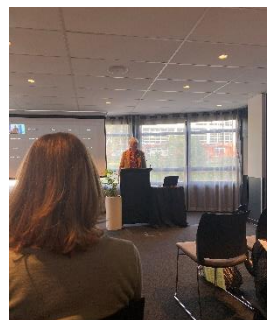
On the 26th of June the first day of the National Kaimahi hui commenced at Atura Hotel in Pōneke, with Matua Tau Huirama opening with karakia and a kōrero acknowledging the great mahi that all of the kaimahi do. Tira supported Matua Tau with a waiata tautoko.

The first day of the hui was for anyone who worked under the NCSP or BSA contracts around the country, with kaimahi coming from the top of the north to the bottom of the south. Luamanuvao Winnie Laban opened the day with a kōrero of her lived experience with Breast Cancer and how that has impacted who she is as a person. She finished her kōrero with a call out to everyone to use data as an impactful tool for all aspects of our mahi.

The day then followed with updates from the HPV Project team who discussed the plan for the rollout (previously 26th July but now 12th September) and what resources were available to support kaimahi.



Matua Tau Huirama and Tira opening the first day



Hon Luamanuvao Dame Winnie Laban

The new BSA ICT system was discussed and a lot of excitement was felt when they were explaining that this system will allow wāhine to book their own appointments online.

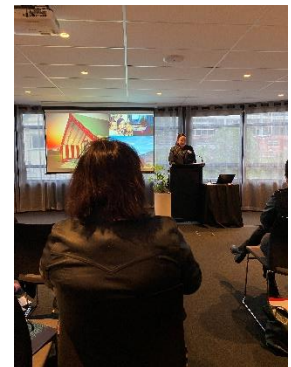
4 providers were chosen based off of written abstracts to present over the two days and Mana Wāhine were lucky enough to be chosen. Tira and Bailey presented on the first day and spoke about the whakapapa of Mana Wāhine and what our current collective looks like. Followed by a kōrero about our Mana Wāhine days at Ngā Hau e Wha o Paparāangi Marae in Newlands as an example of how our partnerships and whnaungatanga supports our kaupapa. Then all of the collective who were in attendance on the day, including Te Rangi Winitana, came to the front to sing a waiata tautoko. It was a very powerful way to show our collective in action.



Emily, Te Rangi, Honey, Karmen and Tira on Day 1

This was then followed by the BSA and NCSP parliamentary reviews and what recommendations were given to the sector. There is hope that equity will be focused on in a much more extensive way.

A wahine called Nairana Kingi was invited to speak about her lived experience with Cervical Cancer and it was such a moving kōrero. This was the first time she had spojen publicly about her journey, as she is only 18 months in remission. Her kōrero was hard to hear, as she had been screened before moving to Australia and told she had an abnormal result but didn't follow it up until at least 6 months later, by which time the results were still abnormal. But without the push from her GP or any other hauora provider she forgot about it and kept moving forward.



Nairana Kingi

Following the pandemic she moved back to Aotearoa with her whānau and finally went to Colposcopy only to find out she now had cervical cancer. She went through months of treatment and pain but is now in remission and living a beautiful life with her whānau in Heretaunga.

This day ended with a stunning performance from Aotea colleges Kapahaka roopu and the cover band 2twenty, with the dance floor being full right up until the band finished.

Day 2:

Day two was all about wānanga and ensuring the kaimahi voice is heard when management are making decisions about the future of the BSA and NCSP programmes.

We first heard from the NCSP and BSA portofolio managers about “what does awesome look like?” and then from Te Aka Whaiora and Pacific Health. This was followed on by the first workshop discussing “Moemoea – where to from now to 5 years” an end to end pathway discussion. It was really interesting to hear kōrero from providers around the motu and to hear how similar we work and also what we have to do differently in different parts of the country.

The last part of this day was another wānanga, this time discussing seperate kaupapa at each table. These topics included; Wāhine and Whānau voice, Reporting, IT, Provider relationships, Funding and more.

Overall, the hui was successful in bringing providers together to dicuss what an equitable future looks like and how Te Whatu Ora and Te Aka Whai Ora are going to support providers in acheiving this. There is still frustration at the lack of funding in the sector and the slow distribution of information and education about the new HPV self-test, but there is hope for an equitable future.



Anne Stewart – Te Whatu Ora



Lisa Te Paiho – Te Aka Whaiora

General Updates

REPORTS

Each provider has their own google sheet to keep good records and trace of referrals. There have been difficulties for some of our providers using the database as they are having to input and collect data from other sources (e.g. Medtech or notes) and then input this into the database. This is very time consuming for our kaimahi and without admin support this is proving to be a difficult task.

We are currently in conversation with the IT team at Takiri Mai te Ata to build a new database that could help alleviate some of these issues.

PROVIDER SITE VISITS

A template is used at all Provider Site Visits with our kaimahi to ensure that all questions that are necessary are asked so that we are making sure our providers are being supported well. This also includes the number of outstanding referrals for the past two years and will be sent to the managers and kaimahi following the visit to keep everyone updated.

These visits are proving very useful for both the kaimahi and the Kairuruku as it allows the Kairuruku to see everyone in their own space and gain a better understanding for how each provider works. It also allows the kaimahi to ask any questions they need around reporting, referrals and anything else they may need to know.

SOCIAL MEDIA AND ONLINE CONTENT

Facebook remains a valuable tool for us to use and Instagram has been another avenue to connect with rangatahi and pakeke. We are creating informative posts and videos about our services and what our clinics look like so our whānau get a sense of what they will experience with Mana Wāhine.

We have asked our providers to ask permission and get consent from wāhine and whānau to post their pikitia on our social media to show the real whānau we work with.

WEBSITE

The website has been completed after a photoshoot took place on the 6th of May at Kokiri Marae with kaimahi from each provider as well as some of the Te Mauri kaimahi and kaitiaki.

NATIONAL SCREENING UNIT ADVISORY AND ACTION GROUPS

On behalf of Mana Wāhine I am currently on the following groups to support the equity lens on the new HPV primary screening programme and other screening programmes:

Chair of NCSP Advisory and Action

Māori campaign and resources advisory group

Māori Monitoring and Equity group – which now includes Te Tiriti o Waitangi governance

Chair for the Register working group

These have been a very challenging spaces to work in. There appears to be good intention by parts of MOH NSU Te Whatu Ora and Te Aka Whaiora to do good but we are still dealing with the remnants of a racist health system. It takes time to implement change and thinking of all those involved in the system.

I can say that all members of these groups are on the waka to achieve better health outcomes for our wāhine and whānau.

For any other details on this mahi I am available to kōrero ā kānohi.

NCSP A&A GROUP HIGHLIGHTS

- Go live date delayed from 26 July to 12 September
- Announcement of the \$7.3 million extra for FREE cervical screening, follow up and test of cure for Māori, Pacific, CSC holders, unscreened, never screened wāhine and whānau
- Major restructure happening internally for NSU, and there has been significant impact on staffing and the HPV project work
- The new register is still being built, SSS will have “portal”/“whaihua” access but at the moment this is limited to screening due date only
- We are advocating strongly for SSS to have included access to printable screening histories
- Guidelines are being amended and updated
- Policies and Standards are yet to be finalised
- Everyone is working at pace to be ready for Go-Live date
- We have a draft Te Tiriti o Waitangi and Equity strategy many people have inputted into this we continue to work on this.
- Tentative launch to be at Kokiri marae
- Aotearoa/New Zealand has its very first New Zealand Strategy dedicated to women’s health and wellbeing. It identifies priority areas and sets a direction for change.
<https://www.health.govt.nz/publication/womens-health-strategy>

NCSP PARLIAMENTARY REVIEW – ACTION PLAN AND ENGAGEMENT FOR STAKEHOLDERS

- Te Whatu ora and Te Aka Whai Ora have developed an interim action plan for addressing the recommendations in the report
- Dates of these hui were sent to managers and kaimahi 28 July
- Its important that everyone inputs into these
- I will feedback through the NCSP AAG hui

MĀORI CAMPAIGN AND RESOURCES GROUP

- Wawata creative are developing the educational resources in Te Reo Māori and English
- The group are very happy with the educational resources
- All resources are diverse and include Māori trans men, rainbow communités and whaikaha with a cervix
- Wawata have sent us final versions of the creative brief. We will provide endorsment to NSU by Monday 7 August
- There has been an immense amount of work on getting the language right hopefully this sets up for a positive repsonse when resoucrés are made public
- The word “Gamechanger” features strongly along with safe, accurate and keeps your privates private – according to research wahine and whanau really resonate with this message
- Filming will commence 15 August in Rotorua, some members will attend to support and continue to provide advice

MĀORI MONITORING AND EQUITY GROUP OBJECTIVES INCLUDE:

- Provide Māori leadership on the strategic issues in the planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the existing screening programmes and any further screening programmes under consideration
- Provide Māori leadership on strategic issues related to population health screening and its impact on Māori health and inequalities
- Develop a collective equity assessment framework improving equity (reducing inequalities) in health for Māori and therefore for all
- Provide Māori leadership that is clinically and technically sound
- Review new technological advances that may impact Māori Health.
- The MMEG will take a population health perspective and an evidence-based approach in the provision of Māori leadership. All decisions of the MMEG will be by consensus.

- The MMEG will seek input from stakeholders to any key decisions. Such input will include whānau, hapū, iwi, Māori communities, Māori providers, Māori consumers, and others as required.

CURRENT MAHI

- Bowel screening had a 67% public recognition of the campaign, there was an increase in FIT kits sent and received. Puhimoana Ariki were the creative agent they say the success was due to NSU support to have a Maori Pacific led solution
- Breast screen Aotearoa Quality improvement review was released May 12 2023. There were 26 recommendations. From this a group has been formed called Te Pae Whakatere chaired by Nina Scott. The group will be external and will oversee the implementation of an Action Plan to bring to life the recommendations
- HPV safety monitoring during the transition to HPV screening is under way MMEG encouraged the team to consider past learnings from implementation of other programmes. A kia tupato – must get this right from the beginning
- We met via zoom Graham Cameron NPHS Director, Maori public health and Kingi Kiriona DCE Mataturanga Maori Te Aka Whaiora. The Chair provided them with an overview of the MMEG remit for the Te Tiriti and co-governance project
- Antenatal and Newborn team – and provided an update on Non-invasive prenatal screening (NIPS). MMEG were asked to endorse the consultation on the potential to introduce NIPS into the publicly funded antenatal screening programme – which we confirmed
- In draft and in confidence to MW managers attached fyi – NCSP position statement sending tissues, cells or pathology samples of Māori people outside of Aotearoa/New Zealand. Currently in discussion
- NSU commitment to bring to life their statements of intent Te Tiriti O Waitangi Co-Governance and Co-Partnership presentation – to discuss at next managers hui 17 August 2023

IPET – FREE CERVICAL SCREENING GOVERNANCE GROUP

- Committed to doing things differently to ensure cervical screening is wāhine and whānau centred. This includes an evolving model of care to deliver more options for cervical screening in the community. By expanding and strengthening to role of SSS, kaupapa Maori and Pacific providers
- Short term funding of 7.3 million Sept 2023- June 2024. Need a best and equitable approach to do this
- Long term funding develop a 3 year budget bid for additional sustainable funds

REGISTER WORKING GROUP

- Wellington SLC lab will have a new name “Awanui labs” – email sent to you 3 August highly likely to change over by 12 September 2023
- Strong advice to NSU and register team to ensure SSS has printable accessible cervical screening histories
- New lab forms will be available from the new go live date
- Various UAT –user acceptability training happening around the country
- A variety of risks have been identified when the old register closes off 28 August for 2 weeks before the new register goes live. The builders are putting in place solutions to these everyday. Work in progress and work is at speed

Summary Performance July 2022 – June 2023

MANA WAHINE PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

MINISTRY TARGET NSU:

NSCP Yearly Target 396

BSA Yearly Target 86

Referrals Received

NSCP 446 BSA 100 COLP 27

(GYNY 3 Assessment 1 Treatment 1)



Referral Target 396

Mana Wahine Aim is to screen:

80% Māori 20% Other Priority

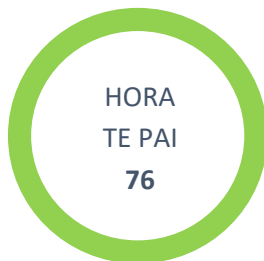
Group Women

Wahine are highly likely to

benefit from increased

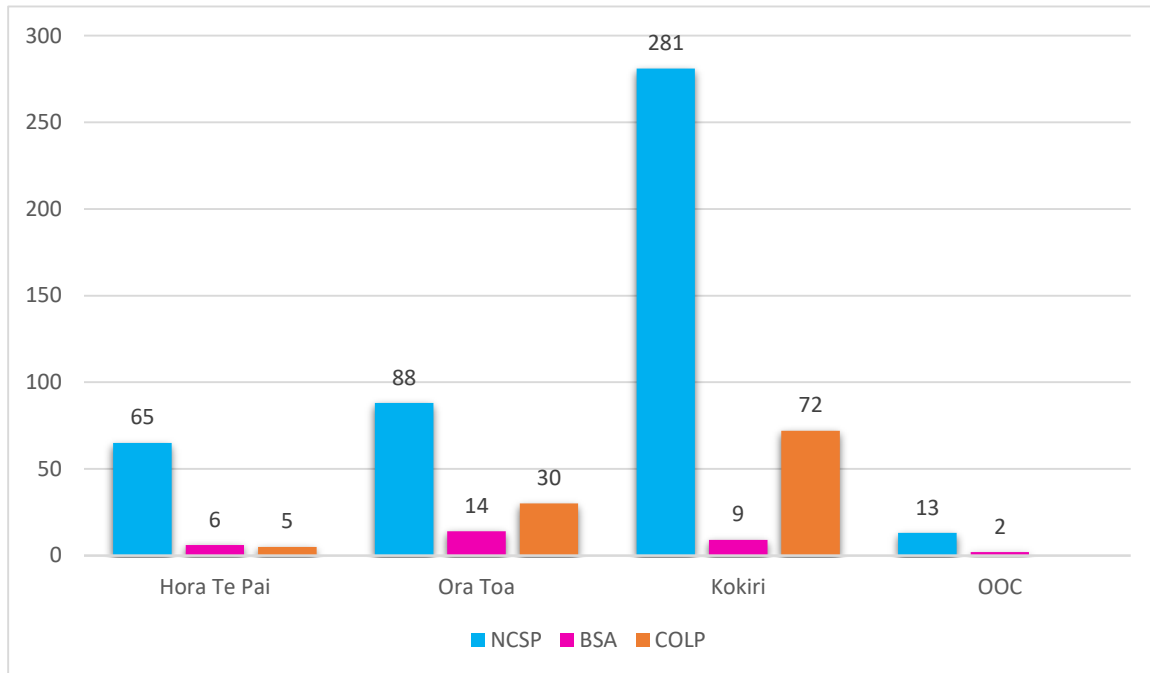
participation into NCSP and BSA

NUMBER OF REFERRALS DISTRIBUTED TO PROVIDERS JUNE 22 – July 23



*OOC total included in providers totals as well

Referral Breakdown Allocated to Providers



This table shows the referral type breakdown which has been allocated to each individual provider. This evidence shows our cervical screening referrals are highest among all referrals. Breast Screening referrals are low and has been our area focus to improve. (This graph does not include Gynae, Assessment and Treatment referrals).

Hora Te Pai Strategy Includes: Receiving NCSP screening list from Lead Nurse to follow up. Identifying each wāhine who is of age (45+) Starting the Mana Wahine referral management process of contacts, phone, text, letter, home visit. Included in the mail out is an enrolment form to increase Breast Screening Enrolments.

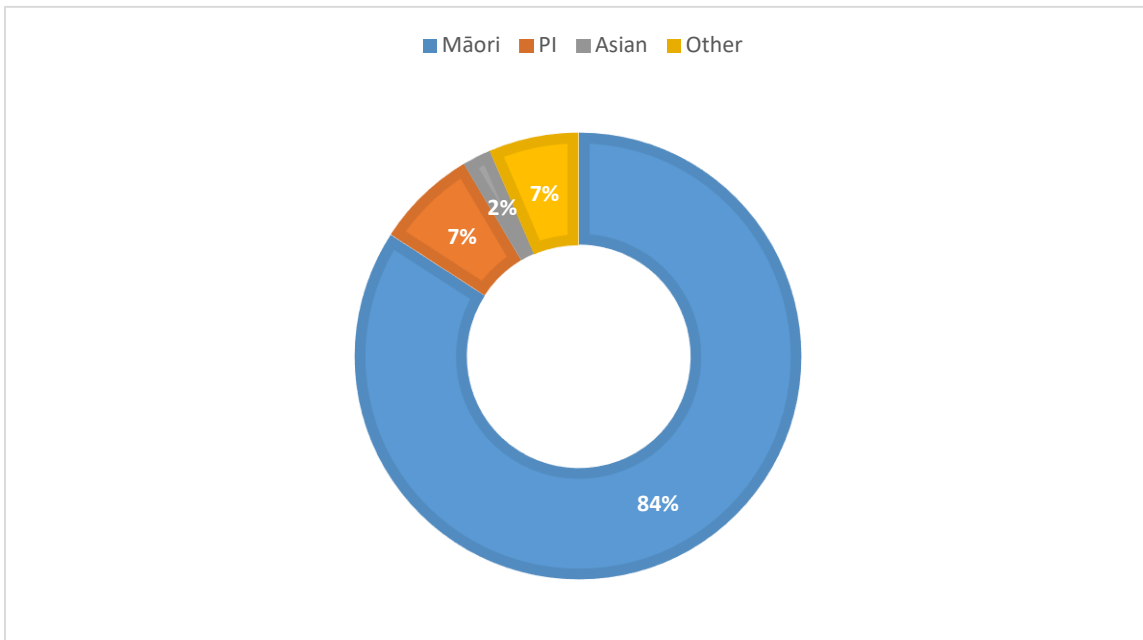
Ora Toa Health Unit Strategy includes making sure each health promotion event is fully stocked with enrolment forms to capture wahine. Also during priority screening days wāhine were successfully enrolled in the Breast Screening Programme and screened on the day.

Kokiri Marae Hauora Strategy includes: Identifying wāhine age group (45+) during outreach clinics and enrolling wāhine if they aren't already. Continuing to ask the question at health promotion

events and priority screening day. With the support of Regional Screening Service each partner works in relation to one another.

Mana Wahine Wellington Strategy includes: Continuous asking the question around are you enrolled at every event that Mana Wahine attends and posting on social media to encourage wahine to get in touch if they are due or overdue.

Ethnicity Referral Total from JULY 2023 – JULY 2023



We have achieved the referral target of 80% Māori (84%), with other being less than 20% (16%).

Compared to the referral numbers from July 2021 – June 2022 the only change has been a slight increase in Pacific referrals, increasing from 5.2% up to 7%, and a slight decrease in Asian referrals, decreasing from 3.5% to 2%, which will have been affected by Asian wāhine being removed from the PGW criteria in 2022.

Hora Te Pai

CERVICAL SCREENING SUPPORTS JULY 2022 – JUNE 2023

Annual
Targets
125

Total
Referrals
65

Supported
to Screen
33

%
Achieved
26.4

BREAST SCREENING SUPPORTS JULY 2022 – JUNE 2023

Annual
Targets
20

Total
Referrals
6

Supported
to Screen
7

%
Achieved
35

COLPOSCOPY SUPPORTS JULY 2022 – JUNE 2023

Annual
Targets
5

Total
Referrals
5

Supported
to Screen
6

%
Achieved
120

Ora Toa

CERVICAL SCREENING SUPPORTS JULY 2022 – JUNE 2023

Annual
Targets
86

Total
Referrals
88

Supported
to Screen
71

%
Achieved
82.5

BREAST SCREENING SUPPORTS JULY 2022 – JUNE 2023

Annual
Targets
20

Total
Referrals
30

Supported
to Screen
0

%
Achieved
0

COLPOSCOPY SUPPORTS JULY 2022 – JUNE 2023

Annual
Targets
10

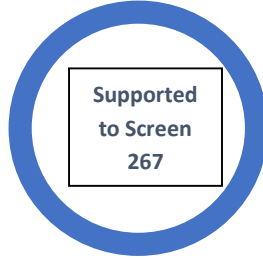
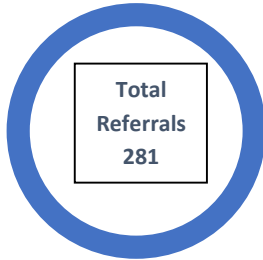
Total
Referrals
14

Supported
to Screen
6

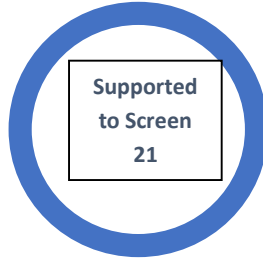
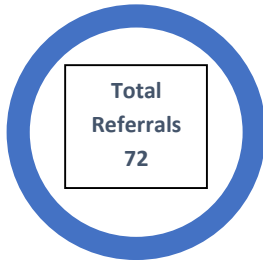
%
Achieved
60

Kokiri Marae Hauora

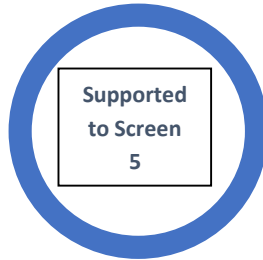
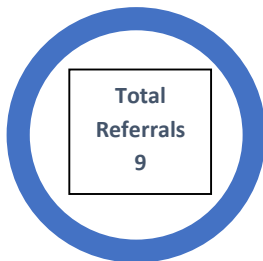
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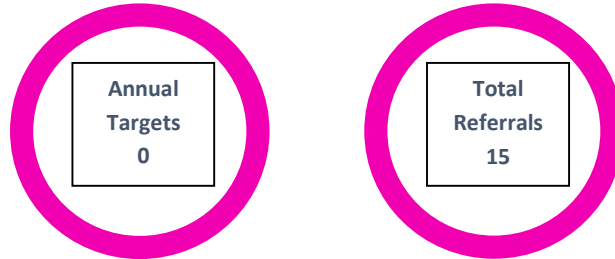


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Out of Criteria

CERVICAL SCREENING SUPPORTS JULY 2022 – JUNE 2023



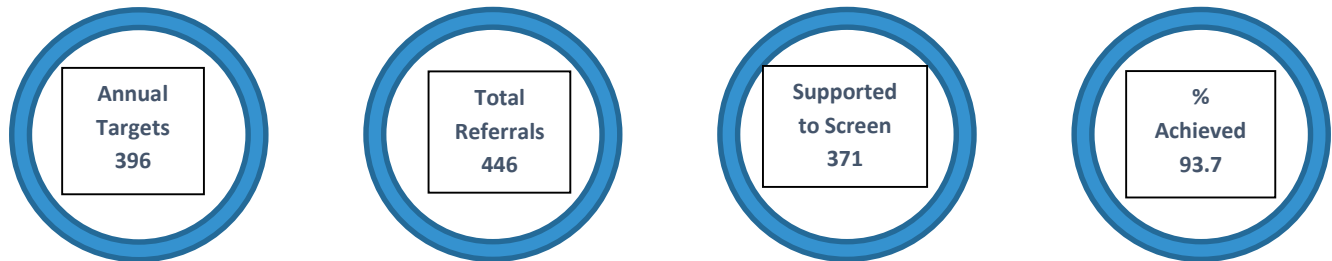
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Mana Wahine Criteria includes

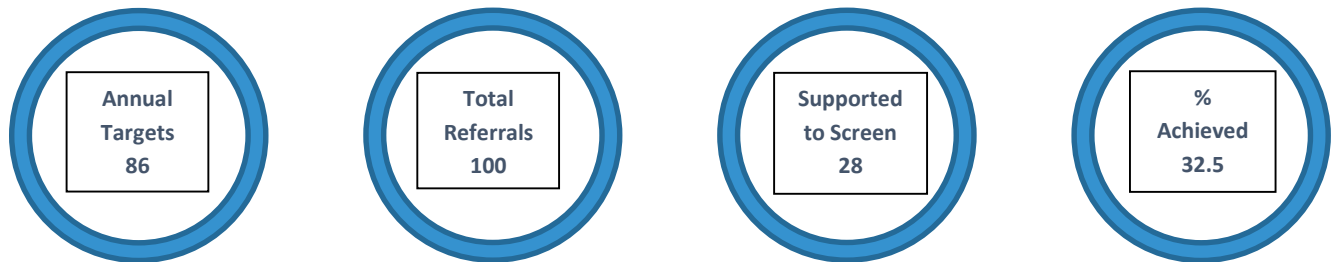
- Māori
- Asian (Removed from criteria half way through year)
- Pacific
- First Screeners
- 5 + Years Overdue

Mana Wahine Inc. July 2022 – June 2023

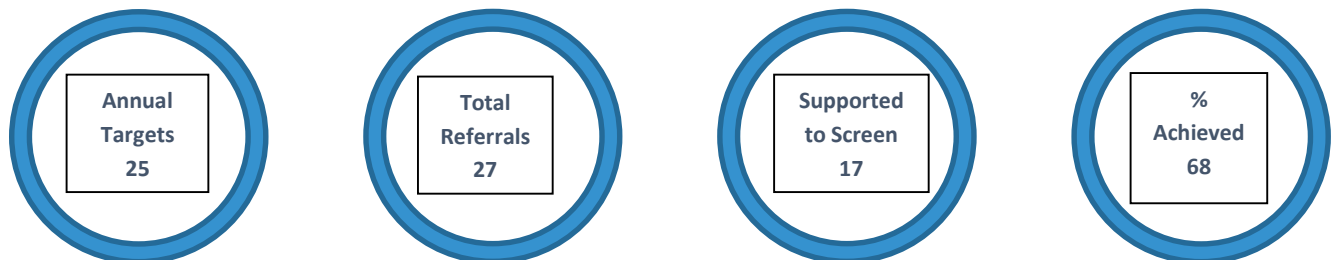
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BREAST SCREENING SUPPORTS JULY 2022 – JUNE 2023



COLPOSCOPY SUPPORTS JULY 2022 – JUNE 2023



Incoming Referral Total

Medical Centre	July - June
Courtenay Medical	1
Hora Te Pai	55
Hataitai Medical Practice	1
Johnsonville MC	1
Linden Surgery	4
Kainga Ora	1
Kopata Medical Centre	4
Newtown Union	2
Miramar Medical Centre	1
Manuka Health	2
MHAIDS	1
Titahi Bay Doctors	38
City GPs Wellington	5
Gain Health	17
Kokiri	4
Petone MC	3
PUCHS	9
Soma MC	4
Whai Oranga	139
Pomare MC	2
RSS	116
Self-Referral	96
Tawa MC	1
TMTA	8
HVDHB	4
CCDHB	22
HUCHS	15
Silverstream Health Centre	1
Whitby Doctors	8
Totals	565



Referral Trends

The most notable difference from last year through to this year can be seen in the number of referrals. Between July 2021 and June 2022 Mana Wāhine received a total of *1,154* referrals, with the highest number coming from Regional Screening Services (*613*). Compared to July 2022 – June 2023 with only *574* total referrals, with the highest number of referrals coming from RSS in the first half of the year (*86*) and Whai Oranga e te Iwi in the second half (*87*).

Interestingly, with a total of *349* wāhine and whānau screened in the previous financial year (this includes NSCP, BSA, COLP, Gynae and any treatments), *416* wāhine and whānau have been screened this financial year.

Mana Wāhine collective and Management Committee 2023

Mana Wahine membership consisted of the following Maori Health providers in the Greater Wellington region:

Hora Te Pai Health Services
Ora Toa Health Unit
Kokiri Marae Keriana Olsen Trust
Koraunui Marae – Te Turūma Hauora*
Whaiora Whanui Trust*

**Hora Te Pai
Health Services**

**Ora Toa
Health Unit
*Porirua***

**Kokiri Marae
*Hutt Valley***

**Koraunui
Marae *Hutt
Valley****

**Whaiora
Whanui
*Wairarapa****



(* These providers are members of the Mana Wahine collective but are not active subcontractors in SSS)

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE 2023

Mana Wāhine operates a management committee whose responsibility it is to manage the affairs of Mana Wāhine. Each member of Mana Wāhine nominates a representative of their organisation to sit on the Mana Wāhine Management Committee. The chairperson of Mana Wāhine also chairs the management committee.

The members of this committee for 2023 were:

Teresea Olsen – Chairperson

Diane Tatana – Hora Te Pai Health Services

Melanie Haerewa – Ora Toa Health Unit

Teresea Olsen – Kokiri Marae Health & Social Services

Heneriata Gemmell – Koraunui Marae Te Turuma Hauora

Triny Ruhe – Whaiora Whanui

Cheryl Davies – Tukotahi Māori Asthma Trust

Our final note is acknowledging our chair, Teresea Olsen (Ngāti Porou), as she was awarded the Matariki Community Award which honours the heroes on the ground who are working to protect and care for communities. She also won Wellingtonian of the Year.

