



TE KAPU Ō WAITAHA
He Aō Hou



ANNUAL REPORT

2021/22



Ko Otawa te Maunga
 Ko Hei te Tupuna
 Ko te Rapa-rapa-a-hoe te awa
 Ko Takakopiri te tangata
 ko te putaratara o te tuarui
 Tahuu whakairinga korero
 Ka tu te ihiihi
 Ka tu te wanawana
 Tai tu te wehi o te moana o pungā e, e mauri
 Ko Waitaha te iwi
 Ko Te Arawa te waka

TRIBUTES

E puhapuha ana ngā auahi o mihi, o poroporoaki ki runga o Karangaumu mō koutou ngā uri whakaheke o te uho tawa o Takakōpiri.

E te manu whiritua o te iwi e Punohu koutou ko ngā mate i whārikitia i raro i a koe, koutou kua whiti atu ki tua i te pae o maumahara, ko Te Rapa-rapa-ā-hoe te rere o te roimata ngākau mō koutou ka ngaro nei, haere, e moe, okioki mai rā.

Waihape mai anō ki a tātou ngā kanohi ora o rātou mā, ngā pae whakakōrero i a rātou, ngā pae karanga e tangi ana i a rātou, ngā ringa e rau e hāpai ana i a rātou kaupapa huhua whakaora ake i te iwi ahakoa pēhea te āki o ngā hau pūkeri o te wā, tēnei ka mihi, tēnei ka maioha atu ki a tātou katoa.



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1. Karakia/mihi
2. Receive and approve apologies 4
3. Receive and approve previous minutes 12.02.2022
4. Matters arising
5. Receive and approve Te Kapu O Waitaha Group Audited Accounts ending 30 June 2022
6. Receive and approve Te Kapu O Waitaha Group Annual Report ending 30 June 2022
7. Approve Trust Group Accountant
8. Approve Trust Group Auditor
9. Notified General Business - None notified
10. Trust acknowledgments and closing karakia

Recorded Attendance:

Hirini Pōtene, Rutu Watson, Darlene Dinsdale, Dorothy Watson, Rangutuaia Walker, Mokoera Te Amo, Maru Tapsell, Carol Whare, Ngarohaere Whare, Frank Grant, Moana Pōtaka, Kahliegh Ahomiro, Lyn Ngaki, Priscilla Ngaki, Belle Rewa, Alex Hirini, Annie Taylor, Koro Mickey, Mike Nahu, Nathan Thompson, Mereana Te Pere, Merekeeti Whare, Lana Ahomiro, Maihi Wihapi, Pikowai Karaka, Sacha Williams, Reginald Te Moni, Veroni Leota, Jill Carter, Tupaea Ahomiro, Hinearoha Ahomiro, Petipeti October, Hēni Pōtene, Doug Tamihana, Josh Te Kani, Liz Te Amo, Areta Gray, Tania Davies, Patsy Richardson, Dean Watson, Virginia Church.

In Attendance:

Glenn Hawkins (GHA), Brad Tatere (WGHL), Vivienne Robinson (staff), Ben Marr (staff), Te Arangi Anasta (staff), Cosette Reeder (staff).

Recorded Apologies:

Herewini Tamihana whanau, Haimona Karaka Clarke, Mokai Honey Wikitoria Karla Karaka Clarke, John Sobko, Denia Gray, Roberta Marsh, Toara Te Moni, Stormy Te Moni, Rangitaowhare Te Moni, Fred Whare, Grace Koce, Jean Whare, Wairaka Whare, Hinerangi Koce, Ararina Koa, Priscilla Clarke, Edward October, Susan Baine, Katherine Ngatai, Marissa Tuanau, Rose Tuanau, Matewai Karaka-Clarke.

1. Opening Karakia Mokoera Te Amo
Tributes to Whareoteriri and Tapua Te Amo.
Whanau welcomed to the AGM of the Board .
2. **Apologies received and accepted** **F. Grant/R Te Moni**
3. **Previous Minutes 21.03.21 accepted as a true and correct record** **F.Grant/M.Tapsell**
4. **Matters Arising; amend spelling Huaki Wharearere add the attendance of Petipeti Oketopa** **J.Carter/P.Richardson**
5. Group Audit presented Glenn Hawkins of GHA.
 - Revenue \$ 3,655,529 up 47%
 - Expenses \$ 1, 954,337 up 9%

NOTES

- Equity \$ 52.4 million up 20%
- Waitaha Charitable Trust net surplus \$ 333, 853
- Grants paid \$ 104,639

In response to questions raised;

- SIPO determines investment portfolio, implemented through the annual business plans.
- Grants distributed appear greater than available revenue. (Note \$10k is received annually for Health Scholarship if added to income, expenses do not exceed distribution cost for the year)

Chair moved that the Audit report ending 30 June 2022 be approved

R Te Moni/A.Gray

Chair moved to reappoint GHA as the Boards accountant **F.Grant/C.Whare**

Chair moved that F.Cookson be reappointed as the Trust auditor **F.Grant/C.Whare**

6. Annual Report

The Annual report was presented by the General Manager. Following are the key highlights;

- equity up 20%
- HAPAI investment delivers \$629k capital uplift
- investment targets achieved 6% return
- \$ 4.8 million capital growth on assets
- COVID support, Auckland and local
- Successful Waitaha housing summit
- Te Reo Okere kicks off
- \$450,000 distributions made since 2015

Matters raised, sought clarification if T.Matua was invited back onto the Board as Director. Chair responded that no invitation was extended, and the the Board was happy in their decisions in relation to the current Director appointments.

Chair moved that the Annual report be received and approved **M.Tapsell/R.Te Moni**
Against: J.Carter

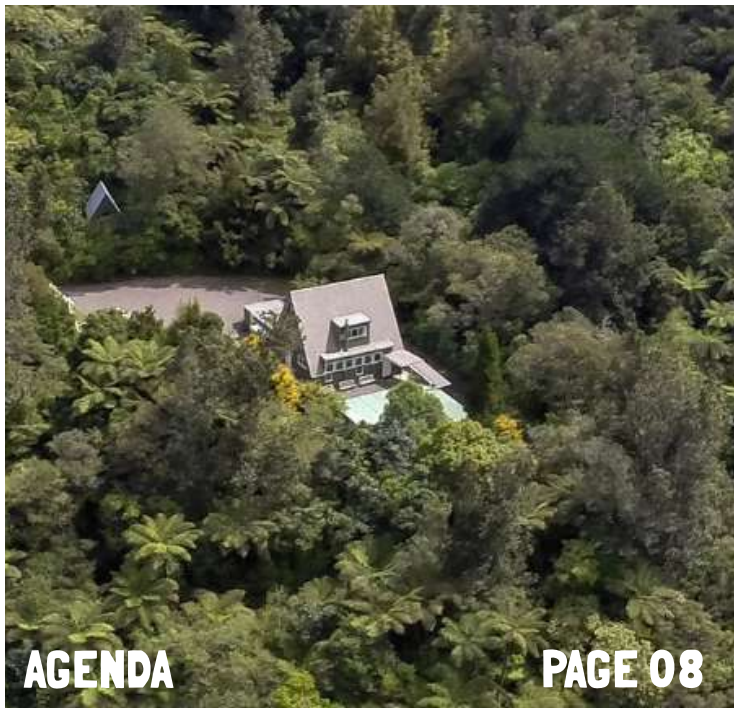
(The explanation provided in respect of T.Matua is not satisfactorily answered)

7. No further business. Acknowledgments by the Chair.

Closing karakia 11.39am.



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Rua he kakano kia tupu, a konei nga hua.
Apo e ngaherehere ora

Principles

Te pae tawhiti ma roto i nga tikanga me nga
whakaritenga o Waitaha A Hei

Values

Ma muri ka tika a mua, ma mua ka tika a
muri

GOVERNANCE

ABOUT THE TRUST

Te Kapu O Waitaha is the Post Treaty Settlement Governance Entity, legislated by the Waitaha Claims Settlement Act 2013.

ACCOUNTABILITY

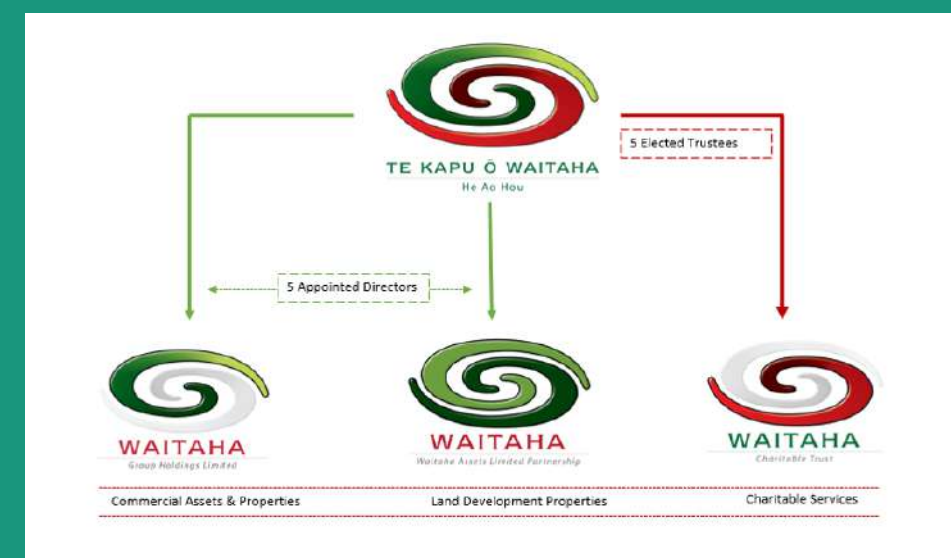
The Board is elected by the Trust registered members, and is accountable to the iwi for the management of the Treaty Settlement Claim assets and taonga. As such the Board must report its' performance to the iwi at the Annual General Meeting, in accordance with its' mandated constitution.

RESPONSIBILITY

The Board assumes responsibility for the overall strategic direction, annual business plans, policies, fiscal budgets and service performance outcomes.

TRUST GROUP STRUCTURE

The Trust structure is deliberate, ensuring, tax efficiency, strategic alignment and a functionality that is fit for purpose.



POARI MATUA

“Ehara taku toa, i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takitini”

DIRECTORS

The Board composition reduced to three, following the sad passing of Tapua Te Amo, followed by the stepping down as Trustee by Joshua Grant.

The remaining Trustees, Frank Grant, Carol Whare, and Reg Te Moni continued their work on the Board for Te Kapu O Waitaha and Waitaha Charitable Trust for the period relating to this annual reporting.

Carol resigned as Trustee in 2022, with Frank officially retiring off the Board in February 2023 following elections, and the co-opting of three newly elected Board members, Areta Gray, Matewai Karaka-Vlarke, and Liz Te Amo.

Areta, Liz and Matewai will officially take up office as Trustee following the conclusion of the AGM reporting period 2021 - 2022.

Reg Te Moni has remained trustee fulfilling his duty with one further year until the next elections in 2024.

A special acknowledgment to the long standing service of all our former Trustees who dedicated their time and effort on the Board, progressing the pathway for a better future and prosperity of Waitaha whanau, and the iwi as a whole. The presentations today are a testament them.



Frank Grant Chairman



Carol Whare Trustee



Reg Te Moni Trustee

Waitaha Group Holdings LP

Waitaha Assets LP

It is extremely challenging to attract Directors, with substantial commercial skill, experience, commercial relationships, AND be the right fit for the Trust.

The Trust is fortunate in its' independent Directors, Tom McClurg, and Brad Tatere for their acceptance to the Boards of the Group Holdings, and Asset companies for Waitaha.

ABOUT THE COMPANIES

Waitaha Group Holdings was established in 2017 followed by Waitaha Assets Limited Partnership in 2020.

Te Kapu O Waitaha has 100% shareholding for both companies.

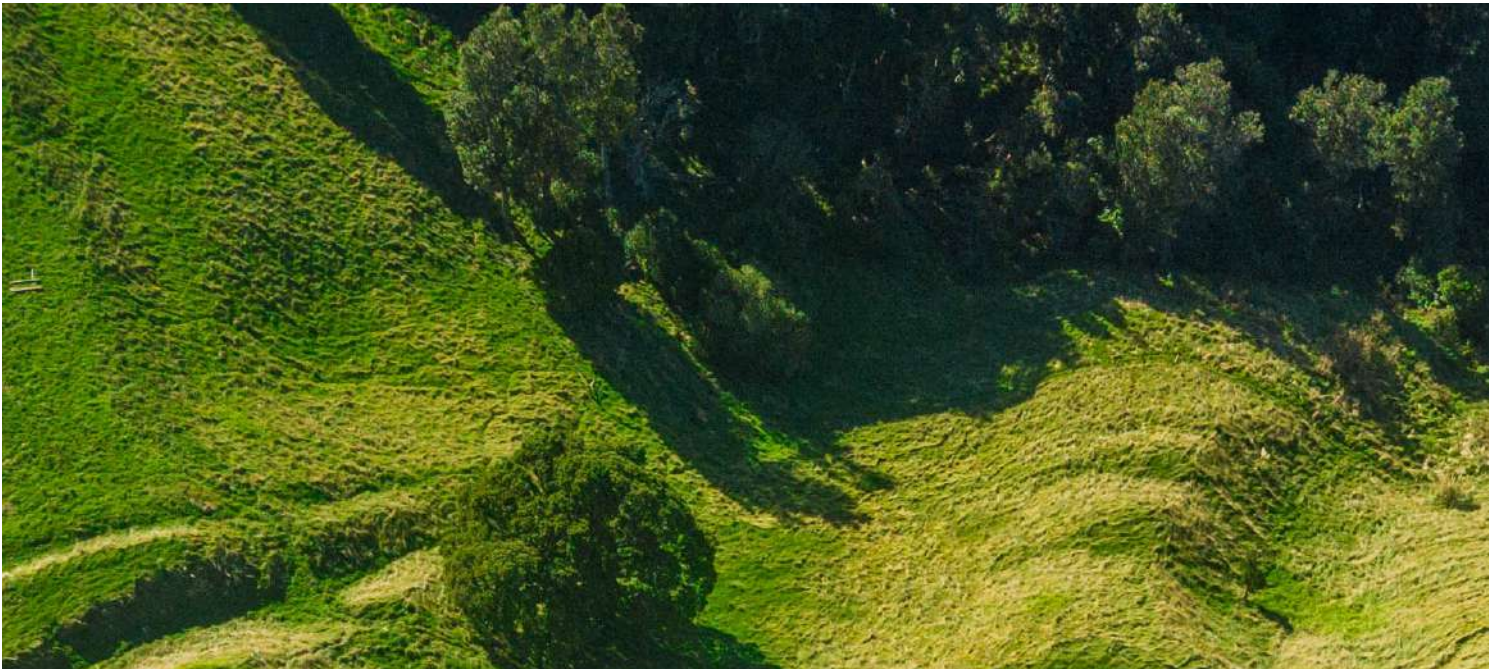
DIRECTOR RESPONSIBILITY

The Directors are responsible for establishing the commercial strategy, Statement of Investment policy, budgets, investment structure and portfolio.

DIRECTOR ROLE

The role of the Director is to set the commercial and investment objectives. In addition they oversee the management and implementation of the annual business plan.





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“MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR”

NGA MAUMAHARA

My opening statement pays homage to the recent passing of our Aunty and kuia to many, Punohu McCausland. She worked tirelessly on many Boards, and committee in the interests of Waitaha. Her contribution was quite frankly immeasurable as with others before her. In a quiet way, we can learn from their resilience, and knowledge. We appreciate the enormous amount of time dedicated to the iwi, no matter how imposing on their own personal health and lives. The Trust will miss her along with other koeke, Mackie, Tapua, Whareoteriri, and Tame for their unwavering guidance and support at the Trust koeke meetings. To all, we owe our thanks and gratitude.

"Kua hinga te totara i te wao nui a Tane "

When we last reported we had just completed the a full year of the COVID pandemic. Further on from that, we are now feeling the residual effects economically, socially, and financially. We have seen increases in costs, as well as challenges in the market place. Despite this we have not wavered from our responsibility to support whanau whether through education grants, license programmes, Christmas for Waitaha mokopuna, Hei marae, wananga, and other programmes across the year.

We were able to do this because of the credible performance by the group, delivering in difficult circumstances with the ability to constantly adapt to the headwinds of constant change.

We are fortunate in the efforts across the Group, having delivered another round of great results, while continuing to execute the commercial strategy, and investing for the future of Waitaha.

I make mention also, the introduction for the establishment of a community membership to the table of the grants sub-committee. Lyn Ngaki was duly selected following her expression of interest to participate at the governance table. It is important to recognise that these decisions were to encourage and grow our iwi governance capacity to which end,

I congratulate Lyn on her recent appointment to the Board following the election to fill 1 board member vacancy.

I am pleased to report that 71% of the total funding paid last year were cultural orient purposes. Examples are Te Reo Okere, Bi-lingual holiday programme, studies, kapa, matariki festivities, marae, and school grants.

The Trust also reports a loss of (348,000) with the sale of shares and equities that were previously managed by Craigs Investment Partners. Whilst this result is very much in the negative, overall since investing with Craigs, we received \$2,121,054 in revenue, with capital growth that enabled the Trust to purchase the Ottawa Lodge, whilst still retaining funds in excess of the principle investment.

The Trust made the decision to streamline its' investment portfolio with a more targeted approach. Our investment portfolio for Waitaha Charitable Trust and Te Kapu O Waitaha have transitioned to three portfolio;

These are;

- Growth funds
- Income funds
- Fixed interest funds

Investments held are now with Harbour Asset Management Funds, Oceans 5 Investment fund, and Milford Asset funds.

On another note we also have a responsibility to ensuring our tribal interests are managed. Last year this included participating in the Marine and Coastal Area (MACA) High court action in the case of Nga Potiki MACA application. We report no ruling to the outcome of those hearings, however can advise that a review is underway of the process options i.e. High Court, and hearings with the Crown.

Climate change is a key focus of iwi, and government due to its impact on our environment, taonga, and people.

The resourcing of kaitiaki mahi in Ottawa and Maungaruahine has provided us the opportunity to monitor and apply our own matauranga and observations that help determine the effects of climate change to our bio heritage.

It is also pleasing to see the eagerness to further learning through study, conferences, wananga, and engagement in scientific research.

A total of \$ 258,536 was funded for conservation during the period 2021-2022.

I would like to acknowledge the ongoing cultural monitoring by Wharekonehu and others within the Waitaha area of interest. It would be beneficial for the Trust to support training to grow future capacity and capability.

In conclusion, the Trust is pleased to report a strong balance sheet with a closing accumulative fund of \$54 million, no debt, and an equity increase of 383%, since our very first audit reported in 2014.

As this is my last report to the iwi, I would like to commend the achievements of the past Board members, including the long services of Carol and more recently Reg.

Together the Trust has made good progress, and laid a solid platform for the next Board to continue the mahi. I have every confidence that the iwi is in good hands, with the new Board and its' Directors.

To staff, nga koeke, and whanau, thank you for your efforts and input, I know there is still much to do, such is the nature of Trust business.

I wish you all the best, in the coming years.

Frank Grant

Chairman (15 February 2023)

AT A GLANCE

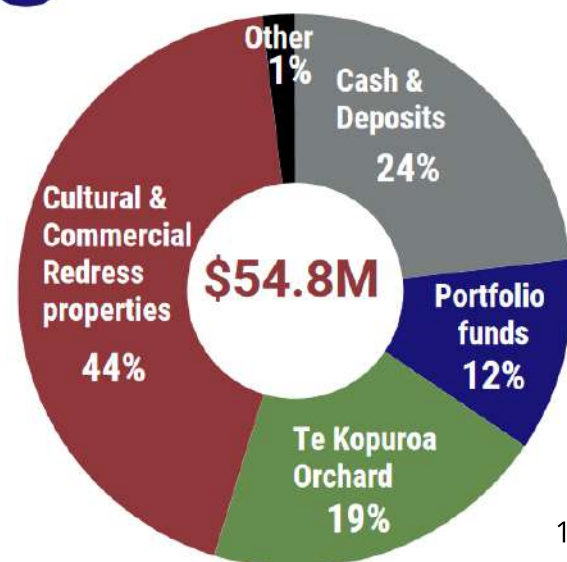
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

| As at 30 June | 2022 | 2021 |
|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Cash and Term deposits | \$12,972,679 | \$9,669,876 |
| Receivables | \$59,149 | \$152,642 |
| Inventory | \$50,122 | - |
| Income tax refund due | \$299,463 | - |
| Investments | \$41,023,591 | \$42,813,841 |
| Other Assets | \$421,047 | \$413,566 |
| Total Assets | \$54,826,050 | \$53,049,926 |
| Creditors and accruals | \$77,415 | \$167,929 |
| Employee costs payable | \$37,982 | \$33,347 |
| Income tax payable | - | \$229,054 |
| Other Liabilities | \$474,966 | \$217,877 |
| Total Liabilities | \$590,363 | \$648,206 |
| NesAssets/Equity | \$54,235,690 | \$52,401,720 |

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\$ ASSETS BREAKDOWN



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TOTAL ASSETS
\$54,826,050



TOTAL LIABILITIES
\$590,363



EQUITY
\$54,235,690



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"MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR"

NGA MAUMAHARA

When reflecting on the past two years, it is ironic that the biggest health emergency for a century led to the biggest surge in investment returns. This has now not only stopped, but there is an active fightback against the excesses it created. We recognise that this is proving painful for our people, and it is also challenging for investors, as can be seen in financial markets.

Waitaha Group Holdings Limited Partnership (**WGHLP**), including Waitaha Assets LP (**WALP**), has not been immune to the volatility of the markets and we are pleased that our portfolio has performed well during this 12-month period to 30 June 2022.

We have benefited from implementing a strategy of diversification and gradual movement from financial assets into real assets since our Statement of Investment Policy and Objectives (SIPO) was approved in September 2018. That strategy aligns with the need to deliver cash distributions to Te Kapu O Waitaha (**TKOW**) and to grow the putea for future generations. Our strategy is paying off and while listed and financial assets have suffered acutely this year, the rest of our portfolio has held up well.

Highlights have included:

- Strong performance from our existing agri assets. In part this performance has reflected the strong commodity prices during the year
- Ongoing strong performance from our property assets (though we don't think this will continue at the same pace in coming years)

This has helped WGHLP to deliver an operating profit (cash) of \$623,574, up 12% on 2021.

Brad Tatere

Chairman

Waitaha Group Holdings LP

Waitaha Assets LP

Strategy

WGHLP was established as the commercial vehicle for TKOW. The SIPO is focused on building a diversified portfolio overtime through prudently investing where WGHLP can achieve a premium risk adjusted return. We understand markets are cyclical therefore a diversified investment portfolio will provide improved risk tolerance over the long-term, meaning the portfolio will perform through economic cycles.

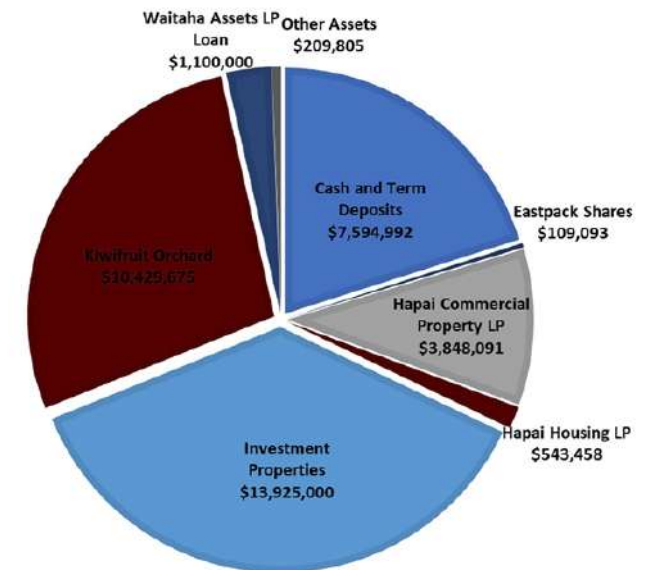
The graph highlights the diversification within the WGHLP (including WALP) portfolio which will continue to evolve over time.

Waitaha has some key commercial assets with respect to Whitikiore (Simpson Rd. Papamoa), Lenihan Drive, and Dunlop Road that are considered 'growth assets' i.e., the generate more capital growth than cash yield. These properties make up over a 3rd of WGHLP total assets and generate a very low cash yield. WGHLP will optimise these assets overtime to improve their overall performance.

Our strategy has been to build a diversified portfolio of high-quality assets which we will hold for the long-term. Our focus for the medium-term, however, is income generating assets across various sectors. In principle, our approach to building a diversified portfolio is to:

- Invest directly
- Focus on high quality
- Work with aligned iwi to build scale and efficiency
- Move deliberately and prudently
- Invest for the long term

While capital growth is important for future generations, we do need to balance this growth with income, hence our focus over the medium term is on investments assets that generate cash. doing so, we are building real, sustainable wealth for the benefit of this generation of Waitaha uri and the next generation.





Investment Highlights

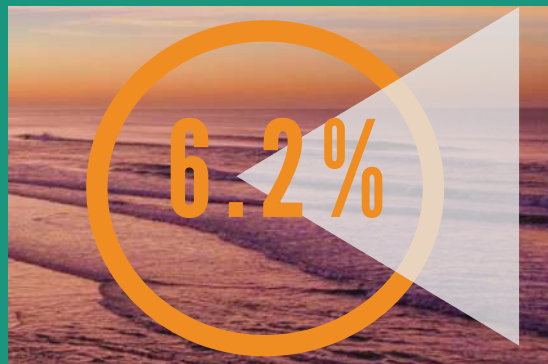
Within the overall performance there were some standouts:

- Managed funds were restructured during 2022, and direct investment relationships were established with Harbour Asset Management, Castle Point (5 Oceans), and Milford Asset Management. The mix of funds target an overall balanced portfolio and provide a high level of liquidity to enable redemption's and reinvestment in direct assets. The annualised return was 5.6%.



Managed Funds annualised return

- Hāpai Commercial is a pan-iwi investment channel for commercial property that R15ILP has chosen to partner with. It delivered an operating return of 6.2% and very strong value gains for an annualised total return (including revaluations) of 26.8%



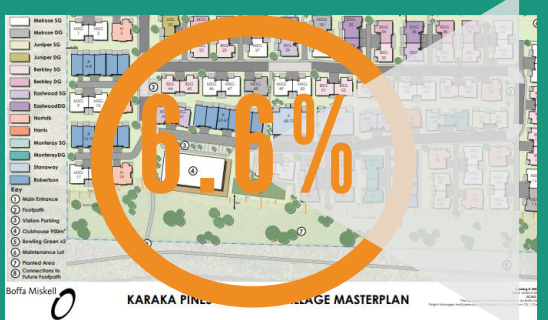
HAPAI commercial annualised return

- Te Kopuroa kiwifruit orchard was purchased in 2019. Further improvements to the orchard are required to optimise production. Te Kopuroa performance sits in the lower quartile of BOP average yield range for both Hayward and G3. This has been evident with the financial returns achieved to date, noting FY22 OGR return was 7.8%, and a net operating profit of 4.8%.



Te Kōpurōa FY22 OGR

- WGHLP continued to explore the commercial opportunity at Whitikiore and has been in negotiations with Karaka Pines Villages about a retirement/ lifestyle village development. Towards the end of FY22 a binding term sheet was signed which signaled a significant pivot for Waitaha. From a commercial arrangement is strong and will deliver \$690k or 6.6% cash return on land value.



Future annual ground lease return



Important to any arrangement at Whitikiore was the long-term land ownership. Various investment options were considered, and a long-term land lease was determined to provide WGHLP a premium risk adjusted return.

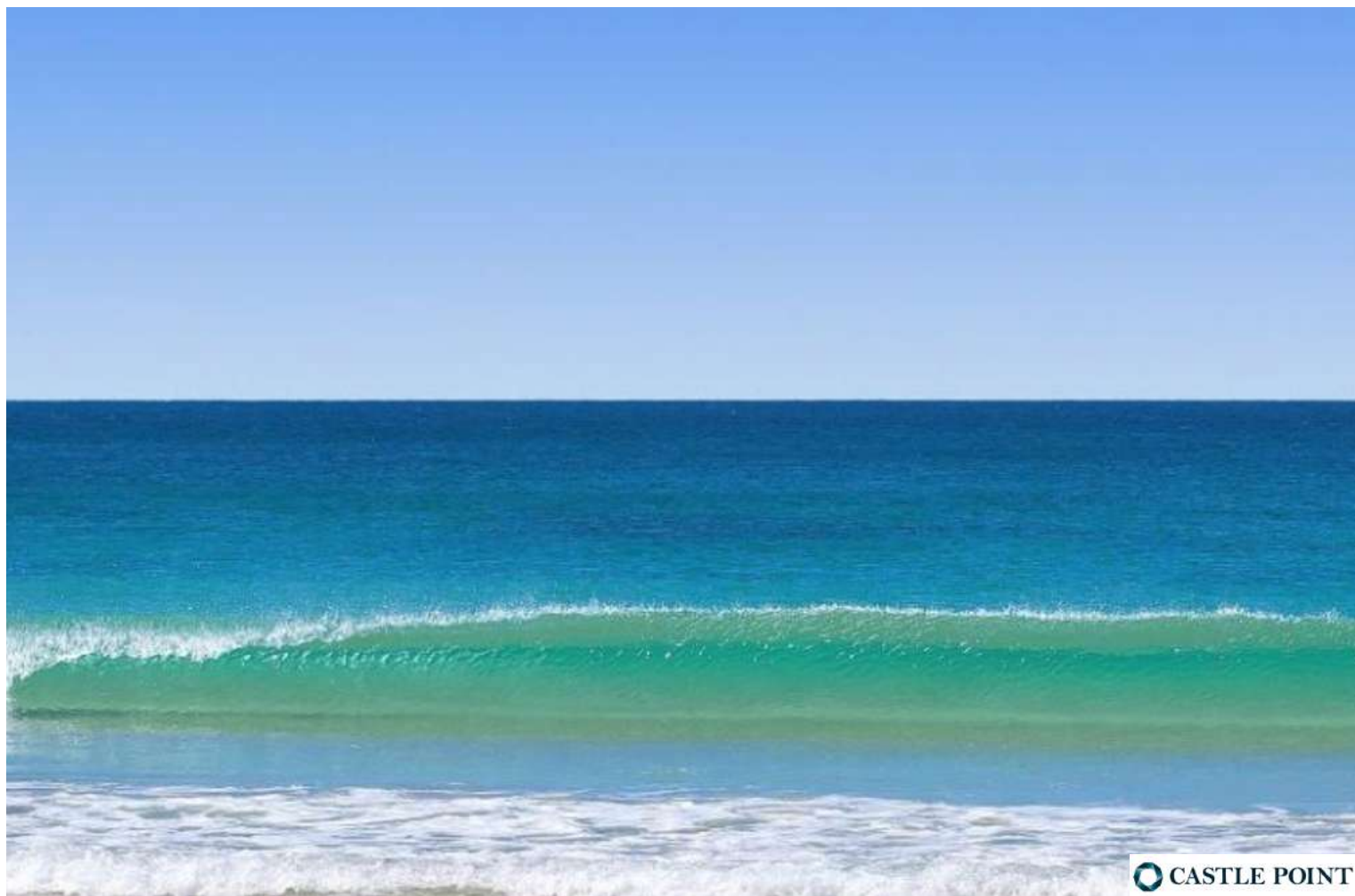
Waitaha will have an ownership stake in the development through Hāpai which has partnered with Karaka Pines Villages.

It's important to provide the financial backdrop against which some of these returns were achieved.

Governments across the world responded to Covid by substantially increasing liquidity. By governments spending more and printing money, interest rates dropped to historic lows in an effort to stimulate economies that were impacted by the ravages of Covid through lock downs, border closures and

supply chain disruption. These measures were, however, inherently inflationary and it took a while for governments and their central bankers to respond appropriately. The response has been sharp with rapidly rising interest rates that has frightened markets.

The seesaw of Covid impact and rapid responses of government intervention has resulted in our managed funds portfolio in positive territory up to December 2021 and it's been downhill since as the outlook got gloomier and gloomier in terms of interest rate rises, inflation, labour shortages and geopolitical events including Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Share and bond markets have, almost without exception, endured major corrections in 2022. At time of writing, these are still going and there is no clear way out.



We restructured our managed fund portfolio during 2022 to build a direct relationship with our fund managers. WGHLP has experienced very buoyant returns from its managed funds in recent times and that level of performance is not normal.

We are now making losses. That is not normal either. There will be a middle ground but when this will emerge is not predictable. It is not prudent to crystallize losses by selling now. We do not need the cash and we have a portfolio that we have

confidence in.

Investors are now realising they must value cash flow and good operations, not just cheap money. We are relatively well positioned here.

Our investments generally have things they can sell to people who need them. They also give us wider global exposure. While the world economy looks like a scary place at the moment, we believe over the long term you need to be involved in it to both diversify risk away from New Zealand and gain access to drivers of growth.

The year ahead

We do not expect an easy ride

in FY23 in terms of investment opportunity and returns, and at the time of writing we have experienced further volatility in financial markets and in commodity prices (kiwifruit).

We saw financial markets start to recover up until mid-August 2022 and then collapsed again in the face of hawkish sentiment from central banks around the world. We also suspect rising interest rates will keep a lid on our property portfolio and subsequent returns.

However, we have and will continue to benefit from a diversified portfolio, in particular Hāpai Commercial Property, and the pending agreement with Karaka Pines Villages. We will continue to implement our diversification strategy, and there are investment opportunities we have been working on during this year and we expect to see these come to fruition during FY23.

The key focus for FY23:

- Karaka Pines Villages
- Further portfolio diversification through direct investment
- Housing development opportunities
- Review WGHLP Statement of Investment Objectives & Policies (SIPO)

Housing

It is likely we will take up an opportunity, albeit a small investment, in Hāpai Housing in FY23.

In conducting due diligence and assessing the 'strategic fit', this opportunity raised the question about what we were doing on our whenua for our people.

Together with TKOW Trustees, we have started the journey of investigating housing options, particularly at Linehan Drive, Te Puke.

The investigative phase has only just begun, and we are excited about the prospects of delivering a tangible benefit to our owners on your whenua. However, we remain realistic about the work ahead to deliver this opportunity, and challenge in balancing 'affordability' on both sides.

As this project progresses there will need to be wananga held with beneficiaries to have your involvement and keep you informed with the progress as it unfolds.

Conclusion

The WGHLP board has been building its relationship with the TKOW Trust board through FY22. As a result, we have benefited from strong communication, working closely

together to wananga and foster a sound understanding of the Trust's aspirations and WGHLP investment strategy. This has been a feature of the year and one that underpins WGHLP success which we look forward to continuing.

YOUR STORY IS OUR STORY

In 2019, the iwi voted to endorse the selling of 14.3ha, being the commercial portion of Te Houhou block. In return you asked that the land be replaced with more whenua closer to home. Despite orchard gate return of \$1.3 million this year, production remains below industry standard. The cultural values, of the whenua are understood, however remain commercially challenging at this time. Post this report a review was undertaken which resulted in an "improvement" strategy to be implemented this season.



You asked that the land at Te Houhou/Whitikiore be retained. The Directors have met that challenge. They achieved this by negotiating a long term ground rental with Karaka Pines. The lease will span 100 years, giving revenue certainty...

"mo nga mokopuna apōpō".

This thinking is natural, and not unusual, in that our actions must consider at least one investment that will continue to deliver a legacy investment for years to come.



Otawa lodge and more importantly the whenua was a constant standing agenda item at each AGM. You asked that the Board purchase the lodge and return the land back into iwi ownership. In November of 2021, the Trust sold \$1,350,000 of its shares in Craigs investment to do exactly that.

The future of the lodge will be included in the future Manoeka re-activation programme being planned this year.



YOUR STORY IS OUR STORY

At the roll out of the Statement of Intent you asked the Board to consider extending its distributions to include Primary, Intermediate and Secondary school grants.

The Board approved this, and rolled out the first school grants to 55 Waitaha tamariki in 2021.



In 2015, you asked that the Board help protect the marae buildings and taonga with a grant toward marae insurance.

The Board has continued to honour that request every year with a \$15,000 grant.



Waitaha Anzac was at the request of the koeke. The Trust has continued to organise and fund this event each year. It has been an event that is well attended by whanau, and Fairhaven Rumaki class.





YOUR STORY IS OUR STORY

Input to the Statement of Intent, identified that you wanted more wananga and learning opportunities to develop knowledge in respect of Waitaha whakapapa, connections, whaikorero, Waitaha history, and in general, mātauranga.

Then there were others who wanted to see more funding support for cultural purposes.

The Trust continued to support the delivery of Te Reo Okere which is a ten month wananga programme.

- ▶ 25 registrations
- ▶ 8 noho were planned throughout Tauranga Moana to hapu/iwi who had connections to Waitaha
- ▶ wananga were recorded
- ▶ outcomes were increased knowledge, and cultural confidence
- ▶ programme was supported by members of the pae tapu (Tapua, Whareoteriri, Punohu)
- ▶ Te Mātāwai funding application was successful however was not received until the following fiscal year.

This was the final wananga for Te Reo Okere, whanau are encouraged to exercise learnings, and continue their journey, and hopefully champion others.



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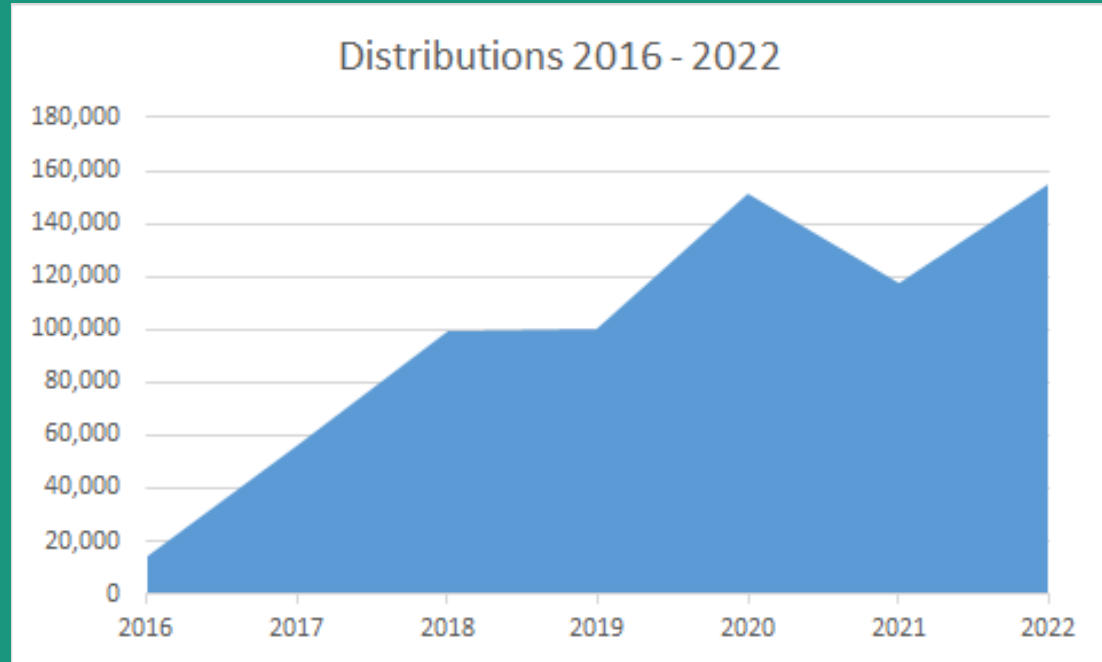
You asked that we co-ordinate and fund License courses for rangatahi, including the funding of restricted and full driver licenses. We funded a total of 38 licenses during this funding round.

KOEKE KOHA/GRANT

The Trust makes a donation to support costs for the various activities they are called upon to carry out. The Trust is also conscious that more needs to be done to support koeke, particularly due to the cost of retirement, and increasing health needs. A discussion has been had with local koeke briefly, but requires the input of those who also live away. This will be a priority in the coming year.



A SNAP SHOT



Grants 2021-22

■ \$ 154,943

Grants 2016-22

■ \$693,547

Tertiary Scholarships

| | |
|------------------------|--|
| Xanthe Barton | Victoria University Of Wellington |
| Kaelyn Bennett | Griffith University |
| Patuara Biel | Te Wananga O Raukawa |
| Kapri Clark | Otago University |
| Nathan Grant | Waikato UNiversity |
| Teina Grant | Otago University |
| Faith Hirini | Waikato University |
| Renee Hirini | Toi Ohomai |
| Maringi James | University of Auckland |
| Keelan Kemp | Victoria University Of Wellington |
| Unique Leota - Clarke | Face & Beauty Academy Tauranga |
| Maia Moko | Waikato University |
| Centrie Newdick | Toi Ohomai |
| Nai Ronaki | Victoria University Of Wellington |
| Kokiri Rota | Lincoln University |
| Henry Singh | Otago University |
| Chevy Te Aute | Te Whare Wananga O Raukawa |
| Tamaikoha Te Aute | Z Construction |
| Te Hiahianui Te Kura | NZ Scholl of GTourism |
| Aaliyah Thocolich | Otago University |
| Javaan Wihapi | Waikato University |
| Merekeeti Whare | Massey University |
| Khian Rewita | Site Safe construction |
| Cruise Tuwairua-Clarke | Site Safe Construction |
| Jericho Yorke | Site Safe Foundation Construction Passport |
| Te Riiti Clarke | Site Safw - Construction Passport |
| Christian Dennison | University of Auckland |
| Kiri Foulis | Otago University |
| Caleb Polamalu-Knight | Toi Ohomai |

YOUR STORY IS OUR STORY

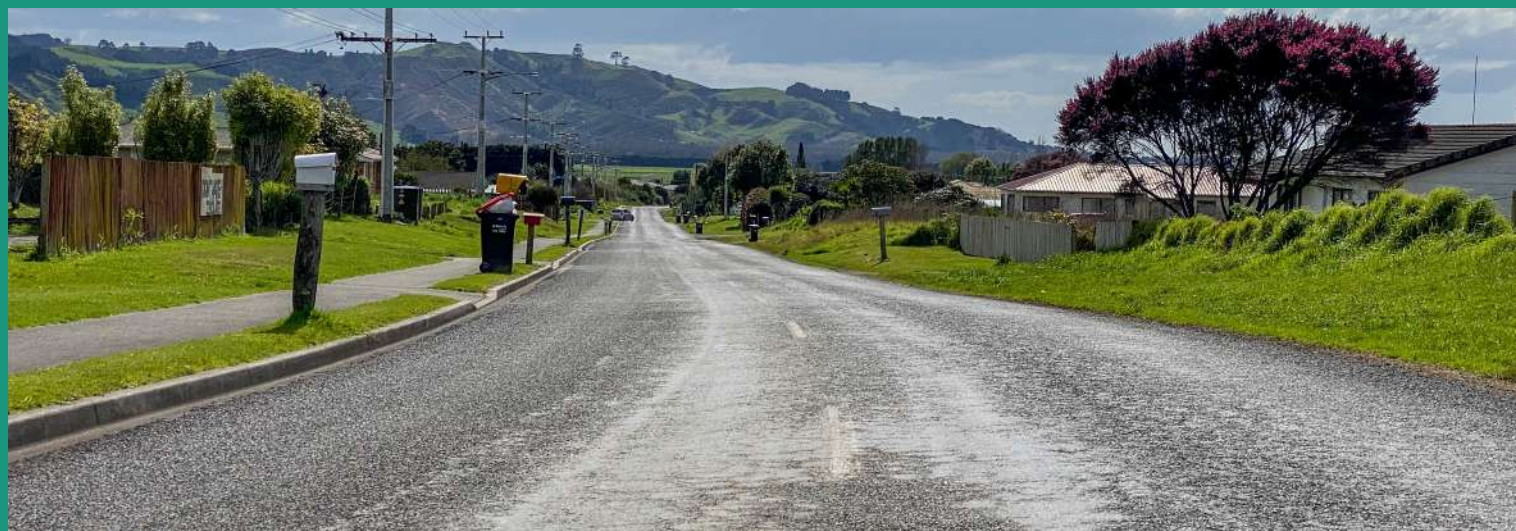
You brought to our attention that while education and other help was important, the priority was housing for whanau. At that time, we did not have a dedicated position to adequately support whanau, so we created one, and sought funding from NZ Lotteries to help fund a salary, and housing programme for Waitaha.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- ▶ Resources to fund a housing programme and dedicated FTE
- ▶ Land block mapping
- ▶ Meetings with land owners to assist with updating Deeds and Trustees applications for Maori Land court
- ▶ Completed survey and collated critical data to support future funding applications

NEXT STEPS

- ▶ Application to council for feasibility and business case study
- ▶ Support whanau to achieve concept plans
- ▶ Facilitate infrastructure funding
- ▶ Co-ordinate Papakainga/home owner workshops
- ▶ Assist with sourcing of housing options
- ▶ Keep whanau informed of any future housing considerations for Lenihan Drive by the Board of Directors.





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You asked that we be resourced and assume kaitiaki over Waitaha historical maunga now designated as conservation areas.

In, 2021 the Trust secured funding from Dept. Conservation for pest control on Maungaruahine, and later the employment of two FTE to build operational capacity in the environmental unit.

In May of 2022, more grant funding enabled the employment of a further two kaitiaki for Ottawa.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- ▶ Kiwi dog aversion training for Waitaha
- ▶ over 200 ha. of trap lines
- ▶ reduced pests in Maungaruahine
- ▶ collaboration and training with Kaimai mamaku Manaaki Trust kaitiaki
- ▶ RMA training
- ▶ GIS Mapping
- ▶ invite to the Global Oceana Conference, Rotorua
- ▶ Wananga in respect of te taiao, and mātauranga
- ▶ Bio genetic internship conference, Hamilton
- ▶ Whakahononga research and monitoring contracts
- ▶ increased knowledge of taonga species identification and habitat
- ▶ delivery of education workshop - Kahui Ako school conference Te Puke
- ▶ Waitaha narrative concluded for Te Uku o Takakopiri (Papamoa Regional Park)
- ▶ Waitaha narrative submitted for Papamoa coastal walkway
- ▶ Waitaha narrative submitted for Mauao way finder (tracks) project
- ▶ remedial actions to sort water pressure issues affecting Waitaha whanau
- ▶ RMA reform and Three Waters bill submission
- ▶ 112 consent assessments
- ▶ environmental fee structure policy
- ▶ Waiari, Te Uepu, Te Maru O Kaituna, Te Rangapu, Te Ihu o te Waka O Te Arawa committee forums
- ▶ Site, structure, and tohora fatality blessings



DEPT. CONSERVATION DIRECTOR GENERAL SITE VISIT – OTAWA



RANGITUAIA WALKER – KAHUI AKO CONFERENCE



MAATAURANGA – PATAKA KAI



MAUNGARUAHINE CAR PARK



LUKE WHARE – OTAWA

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WATANA WILLIAMS DOC SITE VISIT



OCENANA GLOBAL CONFERENCE



BIO-GENETIC INTERNSHIP CONFERENCE



BLUE HAVEN DEVELOPMENT BRIDGE BLESSING—PAPAMOÄ



WANANGA



KIWI AVERSION DOG TRAINING OTAWA



TE UKU O TAKAKOPIRI CARPARK PROJECT