

Whānau Ora

COMMISSIONING AGENCY



Post-Budget Hui

KEY POINTS

INTRODUCTION

The Post-Budget Hui was held at the Holiday Inn in Māngere, Auckland on the 5th and 6th of June 2019 as a way to bring together Whānau Ora providers from across the North Island, to discuss the outcomes of the Budget 2019 for Whānau Ora. This hui was an opportunity for whakawhanaungatanga and collaboration across the Whānau Ora Commissioning Agency and partners, a time for reflection and discussion on the previous year, and a way to open up a dialogue for future directions and Whānau Ora going forward.





REACHING WHĀNAU

Tureia Moxon & Brad Norman

This workshop looked at the depth and breadth of Whānau Ora coverage across the North Island. It was designed to kōrero around the use of data in identifying further gaps in data and in our reach within the Māori population across the North Island.

“The Whānau Ora Commissioning Agency looks into 25,000 whānau - 0.1% budget to look into 0.5% of total NZ population. Based on that, our engagement is 559% more than what the investment is.”

“We do not want to be the gap fillers. How do we align with other mainstream agencies and merge with the Whānau Ora approach to meet the needs and different areas?”

“We need more clarity in our data systems.”

“Whoever holds the power to data, holds the pen for the money.”

“New wellbeing environment: we need to have more incisive data to show how successful Whānau Ora is and how to reach out more.”

“We need to focus on co-design and partnership to be more effective and cost efficient.”



COMMISSIONING FOR KAIĀRAHI

Merepeka Raukawa-Tait & Hector Kaiwai

This workshop looked at the current kaiārahi commissioning model being used by the Whānau Ora Commissioning Agency. It aimed to explore questions around what is currently working, and things that could be improved. Discussions in this workshop also focused on supports needed for kaiārahi, aiming to open up a dialogue around building up our current kaiārahi approach.

“More data capability is needed for kaiārahi.”

“Relationships are key, having local people with local knowledge is what works best.”

“More workforce development is needed for kaiārahi.”

“Kaiārahi need their own, specific forum/symposium.”

“We need to maintain the integrity of Whānau Ora, only Kaupapa Māori can do that.”

“What is the true value of kaiārahi? Pay parity is needed so we don’t lose people to other organisations.”



- Where are the "black spots"?
- How do we extend reach in the "black spots"?
- Other partner opportunities?
- Other considerations regarding depth and breadth..?



COMMISSIONING FOR INNOVATION

Tatiana Greening & Tanya Allport

This workshop focused on the uses of the innovation fund across providers. It aimed to give providers the opportunity to kōrero about the different ways they have used their innovation fund. The workshop looked at what innovation means to people, future ideas for innovation, and how the Whānau Ora Commissioning Agency can best support providers to make innovation happen.

“Innovation needs to be sustainable, especially relating to funding – innovation needs its own funding pool.”

“Forming key relationships, networking and collaborating with others is important for success in innovation.”

“Innovation needs to be un prescribed with room for creativity and sovereignty.”

“Innovation needs to be long-term to achieve the best outcomes.”

“Innovation needs to be collective: in support, in best practices and in celebration of success.”

“Innovation is about taking risks and challenging the status quo.”



WHĀNAU ORA INVESTMENT

Suzanne Snively & Jacqui Harema

This workshop had a focus on the current investment in Whānau Ora, and exploring other funding opportunities that could arise through collaboration with mainstream-type organisations, using the Whānau Ora approach across a range of different avenues. Kōrero during this workshop also focused on thinking forward into the future for Whānau Ora, developing on relationships with others to enhance the Whānau Ora platform going forward.

“Budget investment should be in wellness (oranga), not treatment (rongoa).”

“Co-design - we are designing our future and you are aligning to it.”

“Moving forward - we need to speak the same language.”



STRENGTHENING BACKBONE SUPPORT

Suzanne Snively & Jacqui Harema

This workshop had a focus around the current backbone support for Whānau Ora partners, looking at the roles and responsibilities of the Whānau Ora backbone. Conversation in this workshop also focused on supporting regional growth through backbone development, and steps required moving forward to strengthen the Whānau Ora backbone across partners.

“Backbones need to unify resources to maximise impact and share best practice examples.”

“Backbones supporting regional growth need to transverse the diversity of regions and navigate the dynamics of communities.”

“Moving forward we have to look at how we “hunt as a pack” while maintaining mana motuhake of individual partners.”





WHAT WE NEED MORE OF...

Whanaungatanga

Shared advocacy

Collective action

Back-office support

Speak the same language

Communication is key

*Funding formula based
on actual need*

*Better data capture
and sharing*

*Innovation as a seed
planted around
regeneration*

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