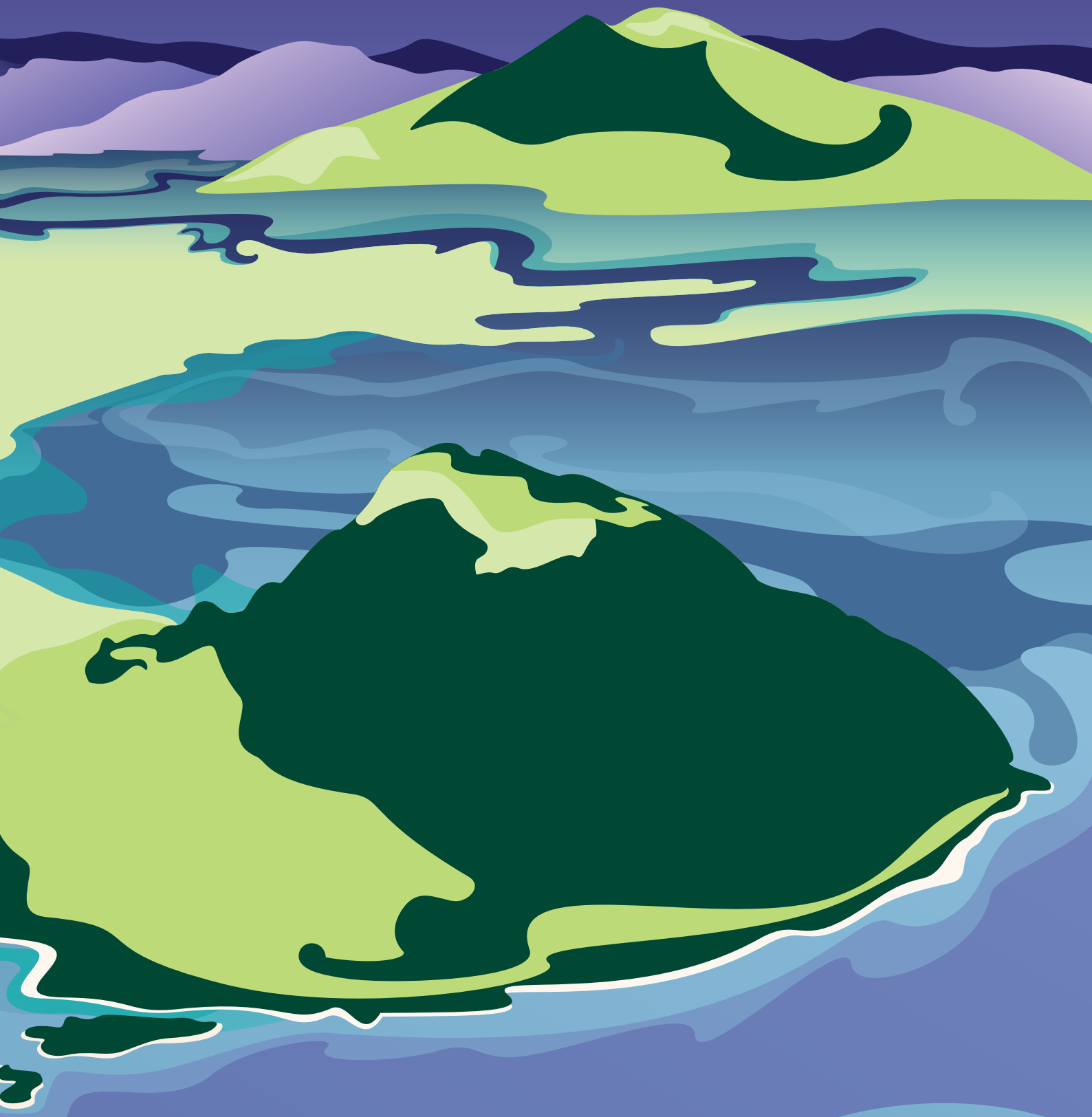
tautokomai



Annual Report 2026

Kia tau te rangimārie
O te Rangi e tū iho nei
O Papatūānuku e takoto nei
O te Taiao e awhi nei
Kia runga ia tātou
Tihei Mauri ora

May the peace
of the sky above,
of the earth below,
and all the embracing universe
Rest upon us
Behold, I breathe

Tautoko Mai continued to invest deeply and deliberately in relationships with mana whenua, iwi, hapū, marae, Māori health providers and sector partners across the Bay of Plenty, Waikato and beyond.

This mahi reflects sustained investment in relationship-building, leadership participation, workforce development, wānanga facilitation, travel and hosting, cultural capability, and the ongoing development of culturally safe, whānau-centred pathways for kiritaki.

Whanaungatanga: Growing Reciprocal Relationships

Regular hui and wānanga between the Kaiwhakahaere and representatives from Ngāti Ranginui Health & Social Services, Ngāi Te Rangi Iwi Social Services, Ngāi Tamarāwaho Hapū, Huria, Mataatua and Tutereinga Marae, Pirirākau Hauora, Te Wānanga o Aotearoa, Tūhoe Hauora, Ngāti Awa, Raukura Hauora o Tainui, Te Rau Ora and Ngāti Kahu Hauora have strengthened reciprocal relationships and enabled practical collaboration. These connections ensure Tautoko Mai responses stay locally informed, culturally grounded and aligned with the aspirations of whānau, hapū and iwi.

Several relationships progressed meaningfully this year. In February, senior leadership met with Ngāti Awa social and health services to explore collaboration across Te Moana o Toi, the eastern Bay of Plenty. By April, Tautoko Mai had been invited to help co-design emerging services with Ngāti Awa, creating scope to weave specialist forensic capability into culturally responsive approaches to sexual harm and family violence, with earlier access to specialist advice and stronger referral pathways for whānau.

In May, discussions with Raukura Hauora o Tainui, a Kaupapa Māori provider spanning the Tainui rohe, Waikato and Tāmaki Makaurau, opened an important avenue of support for kiritaki in the Waikato service area, building more connected and culturally safe pathways between specialist forensic services and Kaupapa Māori health and whānau support.

By July, governance and leadership had met with Ngāti Kahu Hauora, a Kaupapa Māori provider based in Tauranga Moana, to progress a proposed onsite partnership, with Kaimahi available at Tautoko Mai for one half-day each fortnight. This would give Tautoko Mai Kaimahi timely access to advice, while offering kiritaki the chance to meet a Kaupapa Māori provider in a familiar, safe environment, strengthening navigation and continuity of care across the region.

Kelly Leef-Tate
Kaiwhakahaere

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Board Chair and Chief Executives Report

This year has been about connection, collaboration and impact.

As we reflect on the past 12 months, we are proud of what Tautoko Mai has achieved through a year that brought both significant change and continued growth.

From the Board's perspective, this was also an important year of transition and strengthening. Throughout changes in organisational leadership, our focus remained on stability, continuity and ensuring Tautoko Mai was well positioned for the future. We continued to strengthen the connection between governance, strategy and delivery, alongside our financial oversight and assurance through the independent review of financial reporting, and strengthened oversight of our reserves and investments.

The Board also began a deliberate process of succession and recruitment, focusing on growing the capability, experience and representation Tautoko Mai will need around the governance table into the future. Alongside this, the Board has supported the continued development of our Te Tiriti-led Model of Care and maintained a clear focus on ensuring our strategic direction is reflected in the way the organisation develops and delivers its services.

A significant focus throughout the year has been building and strengthening relationships with iwi Māori, hauora providers and community partners across the Bay of Plenty and Waikato. We have invested considerable time in listening, learning and working alongside organisations including Ngāti Awa Health & Social Services, Raukura Hauora o Tainui, Ngāti Kahu Hauora, Tūhoe Hauora and other iwi and kaupapa Māori partners to better understand community aspirations and identify opportunities for greater collaboration. We have also continued to strengthen regional partnerships with Family Focus Rotorua and Taupō Family Centre through the development of Te Ara Whakaoraora and other collaborative initiatives. These relationships are helping us create more connected pathways for whānau, strengthen cultural responsiveness across our services, and ensure that our work reflects the principles of partnership, participation and protection.

Every day, our teams deliver specialist support where it matters most. Across our forensic services, counselling, social work, court support and medical responses, we walk alongside survivors and whānau during some of the most difficult moments of their lives. Our Non-Fatal Strangulation and Suffocation Service also continued to grow, providing an important specialist response to a significant risk of serious harm. Together, these services help people access safety, support and recovery.

Alongside our response services, we have strengthened our focus on prevention. Through Hikitia!, Baseline, We Can Keep Safe, Little Matters, and our youth and community-led initiatives, we are working with young people, schools, whānau and communities to create safer futures. Seeing young people step forward, challenge harmful behaviours and become leaders within their communities gives us real hope.

What gives us the greatest confidence is seeing the impact of this work take shape. Stronger partnerships are creating more connected pathways for whānau. Our prevention programmes are reaching young people and communities, while our specialist services continue to provide trauma-informed support when it is needed most. We are seeing the value of investing in relationships, collaboration and early intervention.

Despite rising demand, increasing complexity and ongoing pressure across the health and social sectors, our teams have continued to adapt, innovate and remain focused on the people at the centre of our work.

To our kaimahi, thank you. Your compassion, professionalism and dedication are the foundation of everything we achieve. Whether supporting survivors, delivering prevention programmes, building community partnerships or working behind the scenes, your contribution matters. We are continually humbled by your commitment and privileged to lead such an exceptional team. We also acknowledge the contribution of our Trustees, who have guided the organisation through a significant year of change, and the constructive partnership between the Board, Chief Executive and Senior Leadership Team that has enabled us to keep moving forward.

As we look ahead, we are optimistic. We have strong foundations, deepening partnerships with iwi and hauora providers, a clear strategic direction, and a workforce committed to our kaupapa. Together, we are building a future where survivors receive the support they need, communities are better equipped to prevent harm, and whānau can thrive.

Thank you to our staff, volunteers, iwi, hauora partners, funders and communities. Everything we have achieved reflects the power of working together. The relationships we have strengthened, the capability of our people, and the commitment of our partners gives us real confidence in what we can achieve together.

Mauri Ora,

Brent Gilbert de-Rios
Chief Executive Officer

SoiFua Tupou
Board of Trustees, Chair



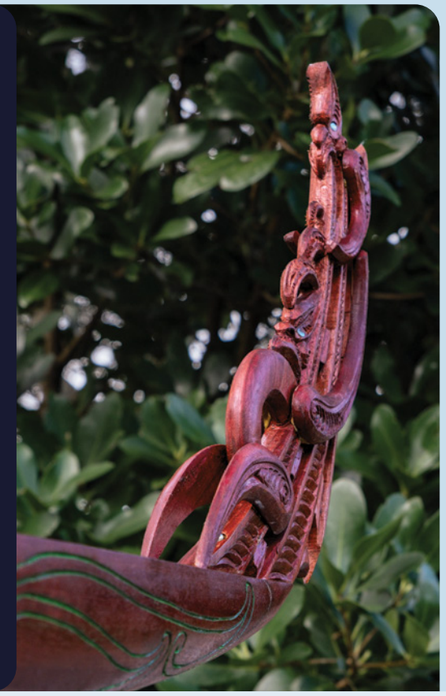




He Waka Whakairo:

an outcome of healing





In May 2026, Tautoko Mai purchased a waka whakairo carved by one of our kiritaki.

The kiritaki / Kaiwhakairo was fundraising for a whānau event and offered the waka for sale. This purchase was not simply the acquisition of a cultural taonga; it was a mana-enhancing acknowledgement of his skills, contribution and self-determined efforts to support his whānau.

The waka is a powerful expression of his healing journey. During his engagement with a Tautoko Mai counsellor, he worked towards a different pathway from a past shaped by drugs, gang involvement, imprisonment, violence and abuse. The carved waka stands as a tangible outcome of that journey: a movement towards love, good health, whānau connection, responsibility and hope. It recognises that healing is not defined solely by the harms a person has experienced or caused, but also by their capacity to reclaim identity, exercise creativity, strengthen relationships and contribute positively to their whānau and community.

The waka also gently reminds Tautoko Mai kaimahi of our role in walking alongside kiritaki rather than directing their journey for them. Te takere (the hull) represents the foundation of safety and belonging; the carvings carry the unique story, identity and mana of the Kaiwhakairo; ngā hoe (paddles) represent collective effort, including the commitment of kiritaki, whānau, kaimahi of Tautoko Mai and wider support networks; and te hoe whakatere (or steering paddle), represents choice, direction and the ability to navigate toward a safer future. Waka metaphors are also used in Māori health models to connect individual wellbeing with whānau support, physical, emotional, spiritual and environmental dimensions of life.

He waka eke noa,
ahakoa te au o te moana.

We are all in this waka together,
no matter the currents of the sea.

This whakatauki Māori emphasizes navigating complexity together. It acknowledges the unpredictable and often turbulent nature of trauma work while reinforcing unity, shared purpose, and collective care across kaimahi, clients, and communities. This also affirms that through collective contribution, the work is achieved. The waka whakairo gives visible expression to this principle: the resilience of the kiritaki / Kaiwhakairo and agency, alongside sustained counselling support and whānau aspiration, have helped create an outcome that is strengths-based, culturally meaningful and future focused.

For Tautoko Mai, it signals that lasting change is strengthened when kiritaki, whānau, practitioners, communities and specialist services each contribute to a collective journey toward safety and wellbeing.

It honours the mana and lived transformation of kiritaki, recognises cultural capability and artistry, and provides a visible taonga within Tautoko Mai that can remind kaimahi, kiritaki and visitors that healing is possible.

Client and Community Voice

Every journey is enriched by the people who share it.

The voices of our clients, partners, and communities bring the impact of our mahi to life and guide the journey ahead, together.

> The whole team have been amazing from the ladies who answer the phone to my counsellor. I honestly don't know where we would be without you all.
>
> *Tautoko Mai Client*

I have a lifetime of gratitude for the time spent within the arms of Tautoko Mai.

The wisdom I have gained has helped me see the privilege and honour of holding on to life. I now feel deep pride in my proactivity and determination not to give up on myself.

Tautoko Mai Client

> I felt safe and comfortable to share my experiences and speak openly without feeling judged.
>
> I felt heard, understood and supported throughout the process.
>
> Tautoko Mai Client

Having Tautoko Mai gives us confidence that victims will receive exceptional care and support from a team of dedicated an highly skilled staff. I am continually impressed by the way Tautoko Mai adapts its services to meet the needs of people from all backgrounds and walks of life, ensuring support is accessible and inclusive for everyone.

Thank you to you and the entire Tautoko Mai team for the outstanding work you do. The difference you make in the lives of victims and the support you provide to Police are greatly appreciated.

***NZ Police* / Adult Sexual Assault Department**

> The entire team has welcomed myself and all my ideas, thoughts and perspectives with open arms, and I am proud to know each and every one of them, yet also immensely grateful and blessed to have them by my side as we amplify youth voices in Tauranga!
>
> *Student* / Tauranga Girls' College

Thank you for your commitment to support diverse learners and meeting them where they are at in their individual learning journey. Collectively we have a positive impact on the students wairua and hauora.

Trident High School
Special Education Centre

> The work that Tautoko Mai does is amazing as it not only supports my students but also myself.
>
> *Tautoko Mai Client*

Tautoko Mai works with integrity and commitment, with the dignity of victim-survivors at the heart of their practice.

Tautoko Mai is a valued partner and works alongside our team with care, generosity, and a commitment to our shared Kaupapa.

Margaret Fitzgibbon
Shine Education and Training Manager



Therapeutic Services

The 2025-2026 year was one of both challenge and growth, with kaimahi continuing to provide trauma-responsive support to individuals, whānau and communities impacted by sexual violence while responding to increasing demand and growing complexity across the service.

Alongside therapeutic services, our social work, court support and medical teams continued to walk alongside survivors navigating health, justice, wellbeing and safety systems. Court Support remains a vital service, helping survivors understand and navigate often lengthy and challenging justice processes while staying connected to the support they need.

A significant focus throughout the year has been strengthening practice excellence and investing in workforce capability. We welcomed new counsellors to the team, continued engagement with the TOAH-NNEST Good Practice Guidelines, and invested in reflective practice and professional development to support high-quality service delivery.

We also continued to see the importance of specialist responses such as our Non-Fatal Strangulation and Suffocation Service (NFSS), which brings together medical, forensic and social work expertise to respond to one of the highest-risk forms of family violence.

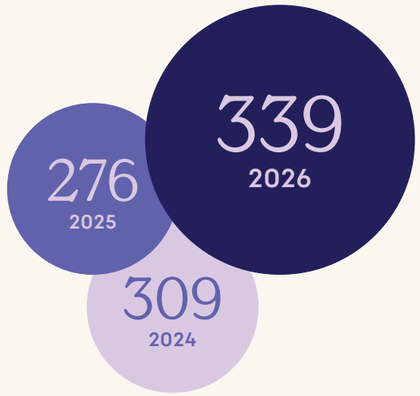
Clients who received services

1,934 (2025) — 1,963 (2026)

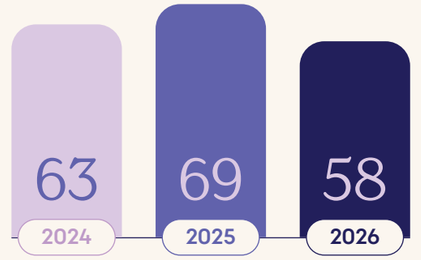
Average time in short-term support

2024	2025	2026
11.7 WEEKS	9.7 WEEKS	11.9 WEEKS

SAATS Total Medical Assessments



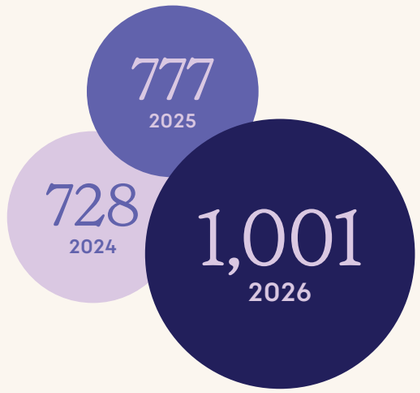
Total Forensics



Non-fatal Strangulation and Suffocation Service



Kiritaki referred to Sensitive Claims

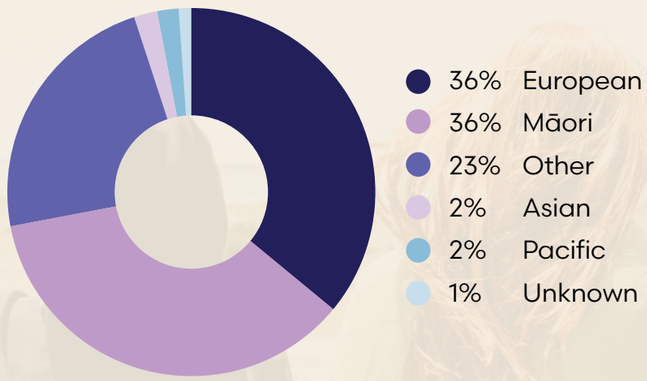


Court Support

186 (2025) — 244 (2026)

Clients who accessed Court Support

Referrals by ethnicity



> Thank you so much for everything.
>
> You helped me so much when I most needed it.
>
> I'm so grateful and doing a lot better because of you and the team!
>
> Tautoko Mai Client
> *said to one of our Social Workers*

The year also marked an important period of transition for Therapeutic Services, including the departure of Kathy Chambers, whose leadership helped strengthen clinical governance and practice development. Building on these foundations, the team continued to strengthen systems, practice and leadership while remaining focused on achieving the best possible outcomes for survivors.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to providing timely, specialist and compassionate support while continuing to strengthen services, invest in our workforce, and respond to the evolving needs of kiritaki and whānau.

Survivor Experience Service (SES)

During 2025/26, Tautoko Mai continued to provide flexible, survivor-centred wellbeing support to people engaging with the Survivor Experiences Service (SES).

We supported 228 survivors through individual wellbeing and therapeutic services, provided support at 336 private sessions, and reached more than 400 survivors through private sessions, community-based activities and prison settings. Survivors were able to access a range of supports, including counselling, mirimiri, massage, art therapy and equine therapy, enabling them to engage in ways that felt safe, meaningful and responsive to their individual wellbeing needs.



Survivors referred for wellbeing support

233 (2025) | 228 (2026)

Private Sessions

122 (2025) | 336 (2026)



Artwork series donated by Marley-Jane Manuel.

Our valued network of wellbeing providers and partner agencies across Aotearoa remained central to this work. Their expertise, commitment and collaborative approach enabled us to deliver responsive, survivor-focused support nationally and ensure survivors could access services that met their unique needs.

Alongside direct support, we strengthened workforce capability through the development and delivery of our Understanding Abuse in Care training for kaimahi within the Department of Internal Affairs Survivor Experiences Service. Informed by survivor voice and experience, including artwork generously gifted by survivors, the training reinforced the importance of compassionate, trauma-responsive and mana-enhancing practice. We acknowledge the significant contribution of Sarah Barry to this mahi and welcome Robyn Potts to the service as we continue with this important work.

During the year, the service was further strengthened through closer alignment with Tautoko Mai's ACC clinical team, creating greater opportunities for shared expertise, clinical support and integrated care.

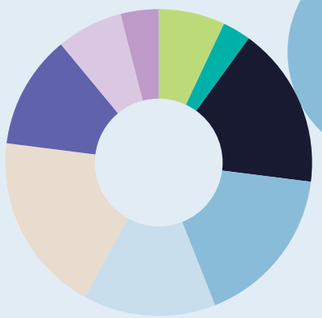
We were also pleased to secure a two-year extension of the SES contract through to June 2028, providing continuity of support for survivors and confidence for future service development.

Prevention and Social Change

Creating safer communities through partnership, collaboration and collective action.

Throughout 2025/26, collaboration remained at the heart of our Prevention and Social Change mahi. From early childhood centres and schools, to iwi, government agencies, community organisations and local businesses, our work has been shaped by the belief that lasting change happens when we work together.

Clients by age (years)



27% OF CLIENTS ARE UNDER 18YRS.

- 7% < 8
- 3% 8-12
- 17% 13-17
- 17% 18-24
- 14% 25-30
- 19% 31-40
- 12% 41-50
- 7% 51-60
- 4% > 60

Whanaungatanga Ora

Programmes delivered to Special Education Providers / Organisations.

36 (2025) | 40 (2026)

WCKS delivery to ECC's

73	2,325	72
PROGRAMMES DELIVERED	# of children reached	# of ECE's visited

Learning Together

This year, we delivered *Understanding Sexual Violence* and *Safe and Together* trainings, helping professionals strengthen their knowledge and responses to sexual and family violence.

We also delivered 40 *Whanaungatanga Ora* programmes, supporting adults and young people with neurodiversity and learning disabilities to build healthy relationship skills and understand consent.

Our *We Can Keep Safe* programme continued to grow through partnerships with early childhood centres across Tauranga Moana and Waikato, reaching 2,325 tamariki and laying the foundations for expansion into Whakatāne.

Leading and Learning Nationally

This year, following the reporting period, members both attended and presented at the TOAH-NNEST Conference in Wellington. Connecting with practitioners from across Aotearoa and contributing to national conversations on prevention and response. Julie Phillips continues to contribute at a national level through her role on the Sexual Violence Board.



> **Appreciate this learning space provided by the two wahine today. I am now confident in responding to disclosures and also what the justice system process looks like for our whanau and tamariki that are victims to sexual violence.**
>
> *Understanding Sexual Violence* Course attendee

Hikitia!

Across Tauranga Moana and the wider Bay of Plenty, the Hikitia! prevention team has been strengthening relationships with whānau, schools, rangatahi and local organisations so communities have the confidence and tools to prevent sexual violence in their space and place.

957+
People reached in the community

30+
Active relationships

3
Key MOU partnerships

Underpinning the mahi is Little Matters: from ripples to waves. Small, everyday actions that build safety, respect and connection become more powerful when they are shared. Ripples connect, collective effort grows, and communities carry prevention forward themselves.

We are putting this into practice through whole-setting prototypes. In schools, we have been working alongside senior leaders, staff, and students to embed healthy relationships, consent, respect and safety into school culture, not just one-off programmes. Bassline, developed with Tōtara Street venue and music-sector partners, applies the same thinking to venues, building safer expectations and practices across the whole environment.

> *Communities are increasingly identifying their own role in creating safer, healthier, and more connected environments.*

In this context, partnership and co-design turns ripples into waves. We are seeing communities ready to help shape and carry prevention themselves with us alongside, putting into practice and testing how small actions become shared practice and lasting change.





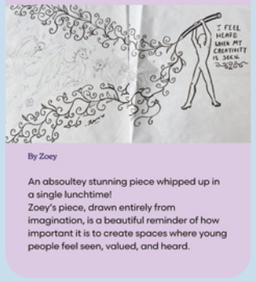


4,532
Social media accounts reached

10,747+
Views

390+
Interactions





Campaigns and Community Engagement

Over the past year, Tautoko Mai connected with communities through initiatives that promoted healthy relationships, encouraged supportive responses to sexual violence, and strengthened awareness of violence prevention.

Highlights included the Equal Ground Acoustic Session, delivered with Zonta as part of 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence, and the Start by Believing campaign during Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Together, these initiatives helped foster safer, more informed communities.

Zonta 16 Days of Activism Social Media Campaign

55,700
Total views

1,324
Total interactions

3,700
Facebook accounts

21,100+
Instagram accounts











Start by Believing Social Media Campaign

35,799
Total views

1,011
Total interactions

14,232
Facebook accounts

7,791
Instagram accounts



Strong Foundations, Lasting Impact

Everything we do begins with people working together. By strengthening the systems, technology and partnerships that support our kaimahi, we are making it easier for kiritaki and whānau to connect with the right support, while helping our communities build safer, stronger futures.

Each improvement reflects our commitment to listening, learning and working alongside others so our services remain accessible, connected and sustainable for generations to come.

Our people, finance, administration, quality, and organisational systems provide the foundation from which our frontline services operate. While much of this work happens behind the scenes, its impact can be seen across the organisation.

In 2025/26, Tautoko Mai received 1,963 client referrals across the Bay of Plenty and greater Waikato. Strong Administration and coordination help people move through the pathways and connect with the right support at the right time. They also support the significant work that takes place around each client interaction, including referrals, scheduling, reporting, information management and coordination between specialist teams.

Throughout the year we continued to improve how people connect with Tautoko Mai. The launch of our new website made information about our services clearer and more accessible, with easier online referral pathways for people seeking support directly and for agencies referring on their behalf, helping reduce barriers and support people to take that important first step towards getting the help they need.

We also launched a review and refresh of our Model of Care. This important work continues into FY27 and will help ensure our services remain client-led, trauma-responsive, culturally grounded and connected across the organisation. It gives us an opportunity to learn from kiritaki, whānau, kaimahi and partners, and to strengthen the experience of people throughout their journey with us.

To help sustain our mahi into the future, we also began developing our donation, bequest and giving programme. This creates new opportunities for individuals or organisations to play their part in contributing to creating a future free from sexual and family harm. Donations and legacy gifts will help protect and grow specialised services, improve access to support and extend prevention work within communities.

Every investment in Tautoko Mai strengthens more than a service. It supports the people, partnerships and systems that make healing, connection and prevention possible. Through innovation, continuous improvement and collective action, we are building a strong and sustainable organisation that can continue walking alongside kiritaki, whānau and communities into the future.

Financial Report

For the Period 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026

Total revenue of $11.8m, has increased by $0.6m (5%) from the previous year. This is driven by an increase of $0.7m (18%) in the services provided under ACC, being $0.2m (5%) from the Sensitive Claims Service, and $0.4m (113%) from the ACC Prevention (Hikitia!) contract. Income under the Ministry of Social Development and Oranga Tamariki contracts has remained flat. There is a decrease in income for the support for survivors under the Royal Commission of Inquiring into Abuse in Care, which has been replaced by increase in income under the Survivor Experience Service. Income under our medical services contracts has increase slightly by $0.1k (11%). Interest and dividends from cash and investments decreased by (17%), mainly due to lower fixed deposit and call account interest rates.

To deliver the increase in services required, there is an increase in expenses of $0.4m (3%) to $11.6m. The increase relates to employment cost increasing by $0.4m (8%). This is due to the full year costs of the 5 full-time prevention roles, increased therapeutic administrative support FTE and annual remuneration increases.

The organisation has a surplus of $165k for the financial year ending 30 June 2026. This is due to reduced expenditure on Social Change activities as the ACC Prevention activity increased. We continue to strategically support and fund prevention and training activity, including funding part of the Whanaungatanga Ora programmes from Reserves.

The accounts reflect a sound financial position, with healthy short term cash liquidity and reserves, with a total of $4.6m held in portfolio investments at year end. This financial position ensures Tautoko Mai can continue to provide its much-needed services and to self-fund some prevention training, while being financially sustainable.

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

Tautoko Mai Sexual Harm Support Services Trust *For the year ended 30 June 2026*	**30 JUNE 2026 $**	**30 JUNE 2025 $**
Revenue from non-exchange transactions		
Donation & Bequests	18,415	2,493
Other Revenue	205	-
Grants	335,601	174,843
Total revenue from non-exchange transactions	**354,221**	**177,335**
Revenue from exchange transactions		
Revenue from providing goods or services	11,124,481	10,554,016
Investments Income	225,926	272,759
Other Revenue	59,713	204,922
Total revenue from exchange transactions	**11,410,120**	**11,031,697**
TOTAL REVENUE	**11,764,341**	**11,209,032**
Expenses		
Costs related to providing goods or services	6,440,111	6,486,676
Depreciation and Loss on Disposal	105,937	92,985
Finance costs	26,239	27,151
Volunteer and employee related costs	5,027,222	4,636,063
Total expenses	**11,599,509**	**11,242,875**
(Deficit)/surplus for the year	**164,832**	**(33,842)**
Other comprehensive revenue and expense		
Gain on revaluation of investments	41,758	256,288
Total other comprehensive revenue and expense	**41,758**	**256,288**
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE FOR THE YEAR	**206,590**	**222,446**

Statement of Financial Position

Tautoko Mai Sexual Harm Support Services Trust *For the year ended 30 June 2026*	**30 JUNE 2025** **$**	**30 JUNE 2024** **$**
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,389,903	1 ,137,665
Investments	107,978	200,000
Receivables from exchange transactions	474,902	344,308
Receivables from non-exchange transactions	319	4,379
Prepayments	14,808	5,156
Total Current Assets	**1,987,910**	**1,691,508**
Non-Current Assets		
Property, Plant and Equipment	761,464	768,532
Investments	4,623,906	4,439,521
Total Non-Current Assets	**5,385,370**	**5,208,052**
TOTAL ASSETS	**7,373,280**	**6,899,560**
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Payables under exchange transactions	478,605	382,270
Employee costs payable	332,464	274,927
Unused donations and grants with conditions	573,140	460,262
Other current liabilities	82	502
Loans and borrowings	600	-
Total Current Liabilities	**1,384,891**	**1,117,961**
Non-Current Liabilities		
Loans and borrowings	200	-
Total Non-Current Assets	**200**	**-**
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**1,385,091**	**1,117,961**
TRUST EQUITY	**5,988,189**	**5,781,599**
EQUITY		
Funds Settled	1,000	1,000
Revaluation Reserve	343,653	301,895
Accumulated Revenue and Expense	5,643,536	5,478,704
Total Equity	**5,988,189**	**5,781,599**
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	**7,373,280**	**6,899,560**

The full Financial Report is available on the Charities Services website: **www.charities.govt.nz**

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the notes from the financial statements and independent Audit Report.

Collaborations

Over the past year, we have significantly expanded the number of agencies we collaborate with, building strong partnerships along the way. These relationships have greatly enriched our work and enhanced the impact we are able to make. Here are some of our key partnerships:

ACC · Acorn Foundation Western Bay of Plenty · Authentically U Talk Therapy & Wellbeing Services · Internal Affairs Te Tari Taiwhenua

End Violence Against Women International · Family Works Presbyterian Support Northern · HELP Preventing sexual abuse. Supporting survivors. · Hikitia! For Our Future · Holland Beckett

Supported by Lotto New Zealand · Funded by NZ Lottery Grants Board · medsac Medical Sexual Assault Clinicians Aotearoa · Ministry of Social Development Te Manatū Whakahiato Ora · New Zealand Police Ngā Pirihimana o Aotearoa

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Cover illustration features Pūtauāki, Mauao and Taupiri, local maunga with stylised connecting whenua, awa and moana.

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Support for everyone,
grounded in compassion and community.