

Co-endeavour

Building the Māori health equity report
for Aotearoa New Zealand

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Whakapapa History



Before human time	Rangi and Papa Many atua (deity) children.	Atua children: non-human relatives emerge. Tāne mahuta creates Hineahuone.
500+ generations ago.	Humans emerge. Ancestors settle in Asia and Western Oceania.	Maui the demi-god fishes up the south island of Aotearoa.
200+ generations ago	Ancestors sailing the vast Pacific oceans.	150 generations ago: settle Western Pacific.
125+ generations ago	Ancestors settle the Eastern Pacific. Tahiti, Cook Islands, Hawaii.	62 generations ago: Kupe followed Te Wheke (the Giant Octopus) to Aotearoa.
60 generations ago	Māori settle Aotearoa.	Over 70 iwi and 500 subtribes emerge – 250,000 people Unique language and culture.
9 generations ago	British arrive and are welcomed. Agreement – Treaty. Sovereignty claimed – doctrine of discovery.	Power usurped. 97 percent of land taken Population decimated to 36,000. Now over 1 million worldwide
Recent generations – Restoring.	Treaty settlements, 1 percent of land value – full and final settlement.	Aim is tiriti honouring Aotearoa – Re-indigenise.

‘I take decolonization as a process that Māori and other Indigenous peoples have fought for, and continue to fight for, in order to regain control over our own destinies, and to restore our cultures, languages, lands, and sovereignty.

It is about challenging and dismantling the structures and systems that perpetuate colonialism, racism, and inequality.’

Moana Jackson



Māori Health Leaders Reference Group – Aotearoa



Tricia Keelan and Riki Nia Nia
Indigenous Health Leaders
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**Te Tiriti o Waitangi
and the health and
disability system**

He Mana tō Te Tiriti o Waitangi
Expressing Te Tiriti in mana terms



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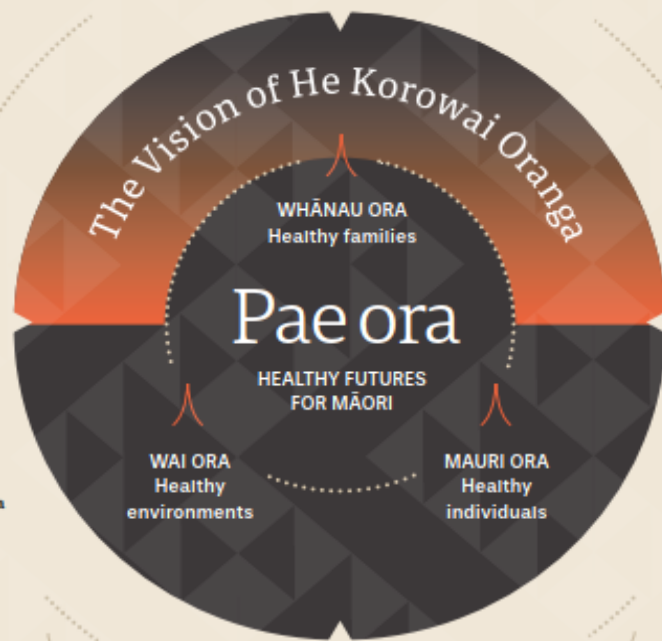
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Expressing Te Tiriti in mana terms

Mana Whakahaere Good Government Article I	Mana Motuhake Unique and indigenous Article II	Mana Tangata Fairness and Justice Article III	Mana Māori Cultural identity and integrity Declaration
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Ngā Kupu o Te Tiriti o Waitangi

Preamble / Kupu Whakataki Peace and good order			
The Articles			
Article I Ko te Tuatahi Kāwanatanga	Article II Ko te Tuarua Tino Rangatiratanga	Article III Ko te Tuatoru Ōritetanga	Declaration Whakapuakitanga Ritenga Māori



Principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi

How we apply Te Tiriti in the modern world

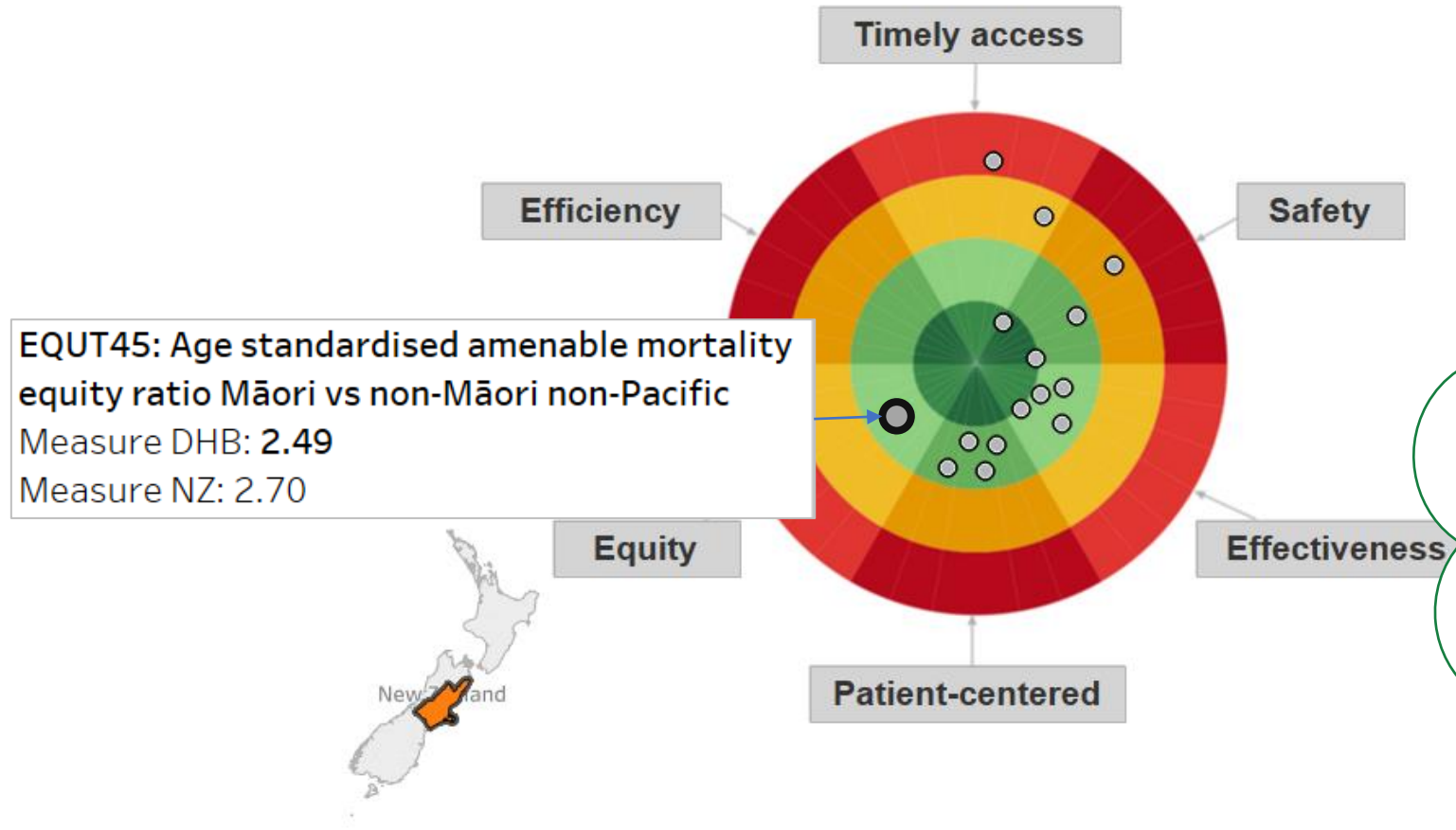
Tino Rangatiratanga	Equity	Active protection
Partnership	Options	

The Health and Disability Sector

How we express our kaitiakitanga

Stewardship Article I	Iwi/Māori health development Article II	Equity focus Article III	Protect Mātauranga Māori Declaration
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First iteration of the health system quality dashboard



'We have a problem. Translating inequity into a traffic light doesn't work; it's not OK to show an equity ratio of 2.5 for Māori mortality as a green light. Average inequity is awful; it does not make above average inequity good.'

March 2019

TTW and Te Tāhū Hauora
working group set up

May 2019
First draft

June 2019
Consultation
draft released
to districts

October 2019
Board,
stakeholder
consultation

April 2020
Wider sector
consultations

July 2020
Report back to
TTW

March 2021
Public release



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Te Whatu Ora

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Measure and impact

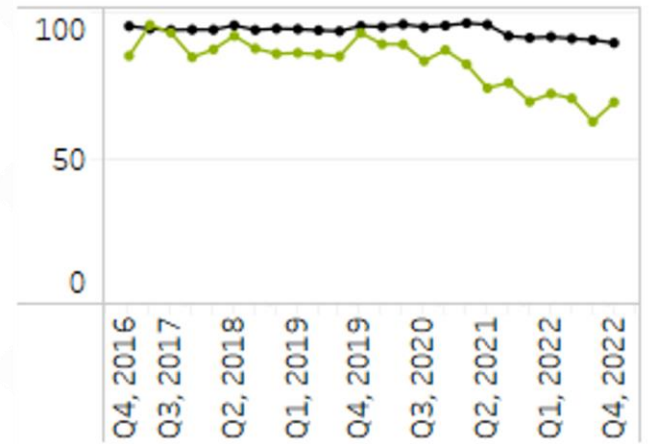
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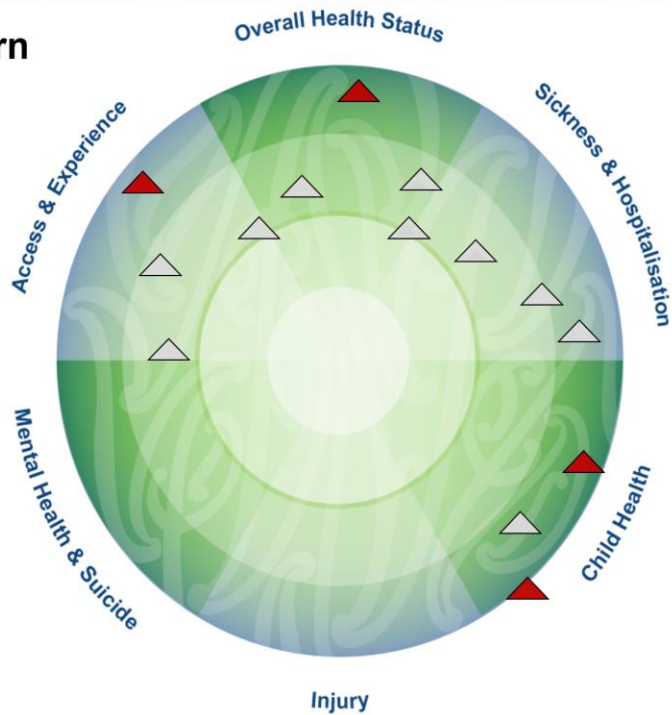
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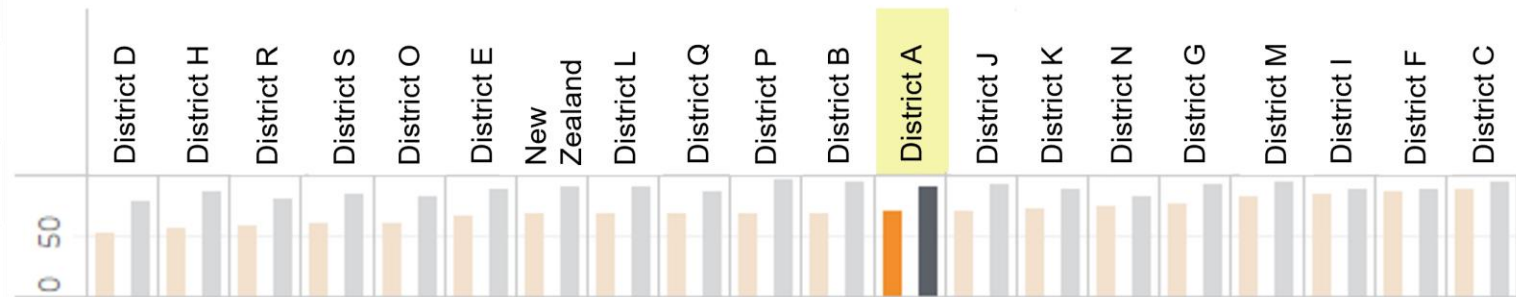
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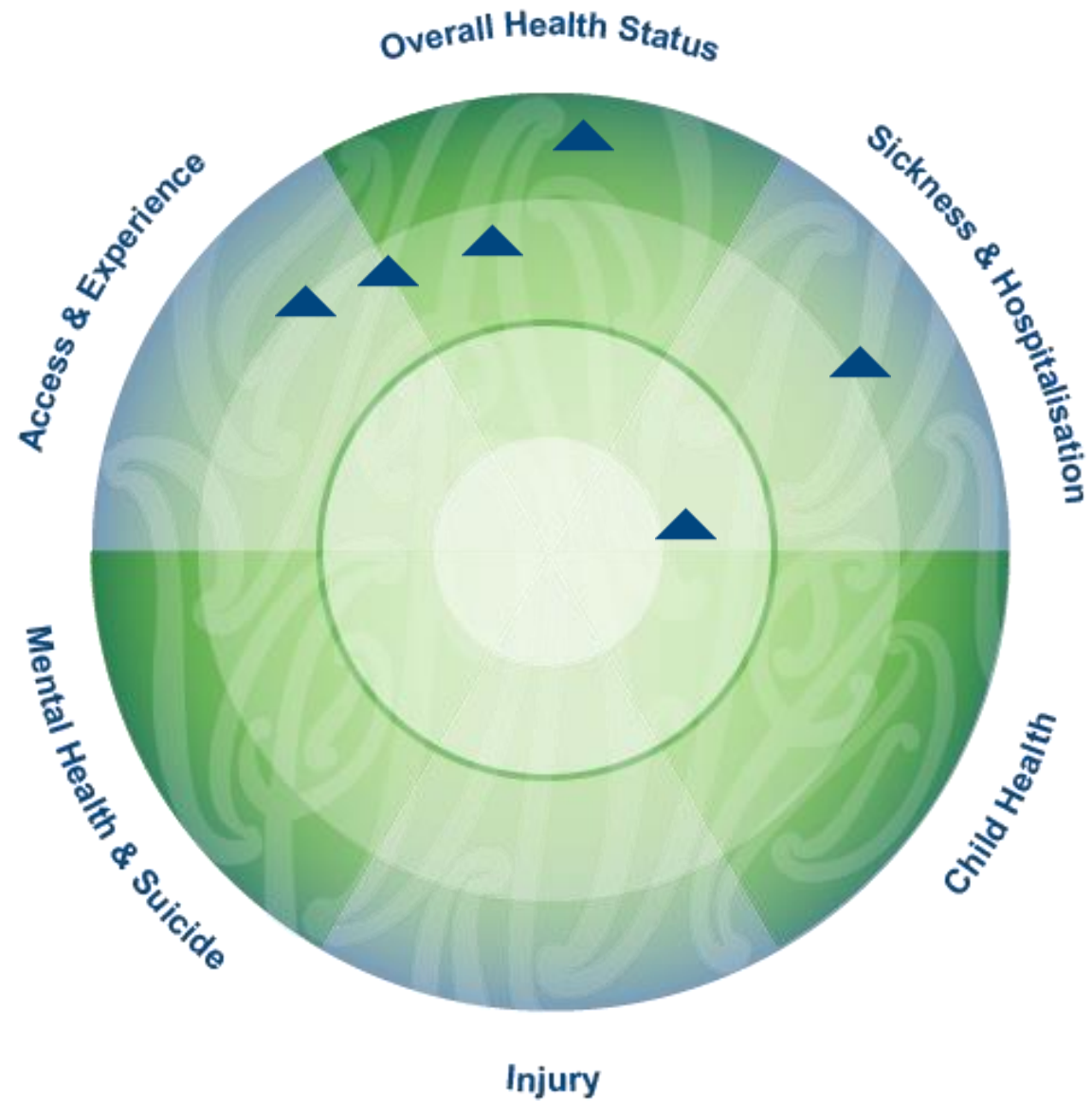
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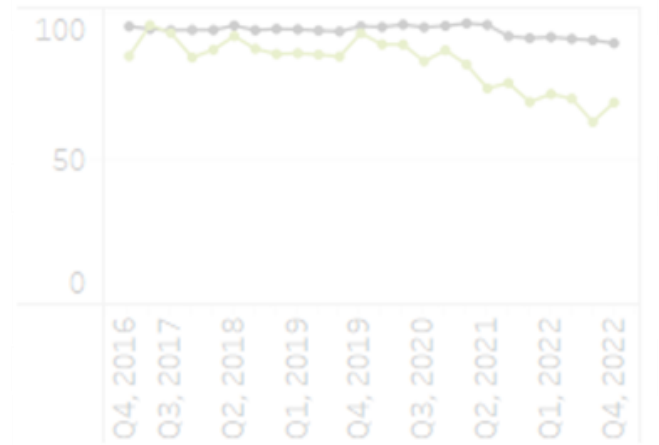
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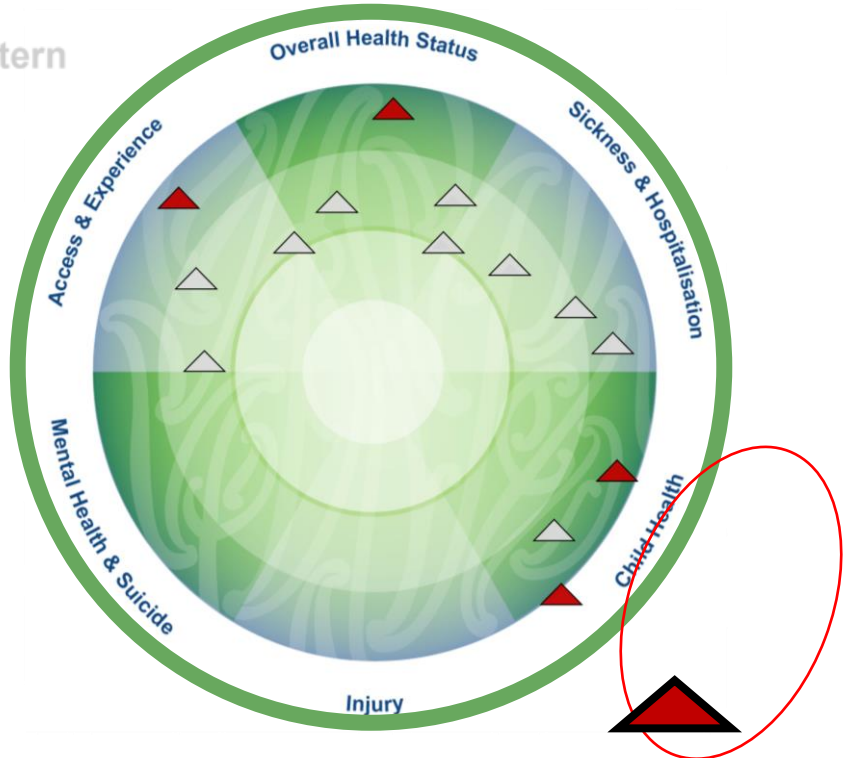
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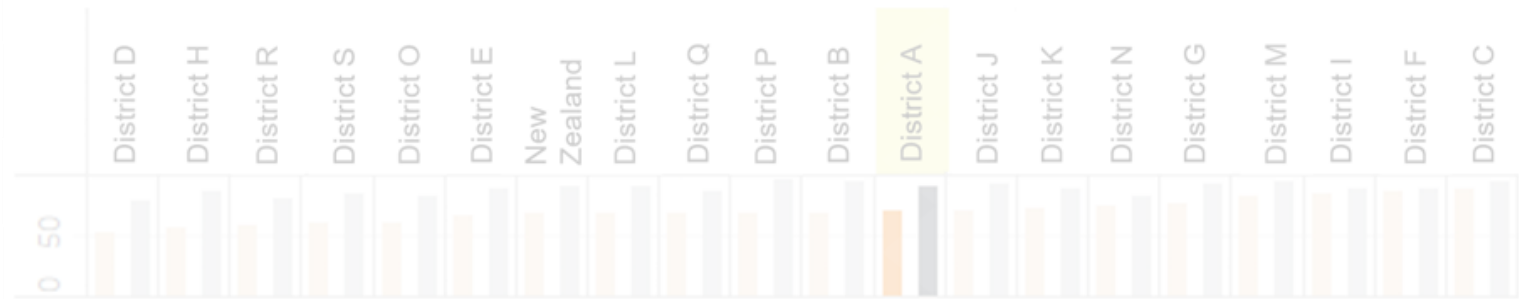
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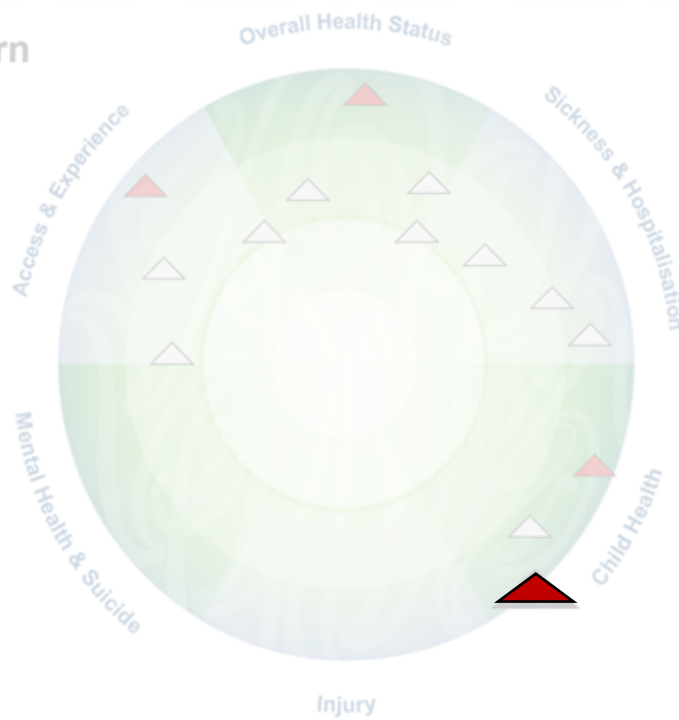
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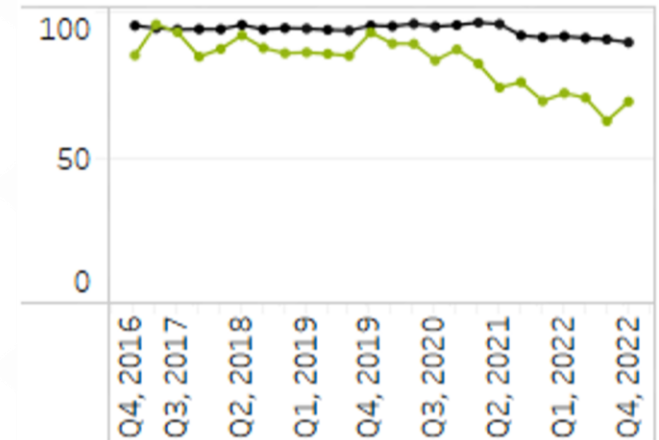
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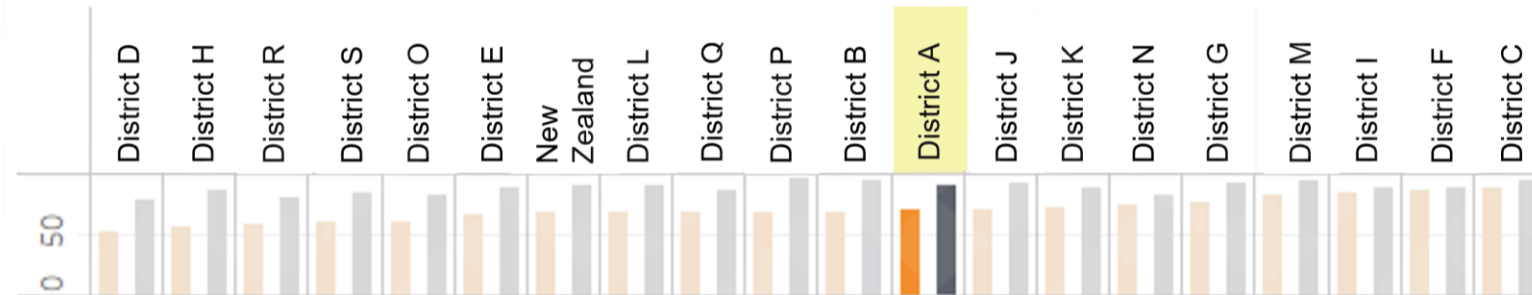
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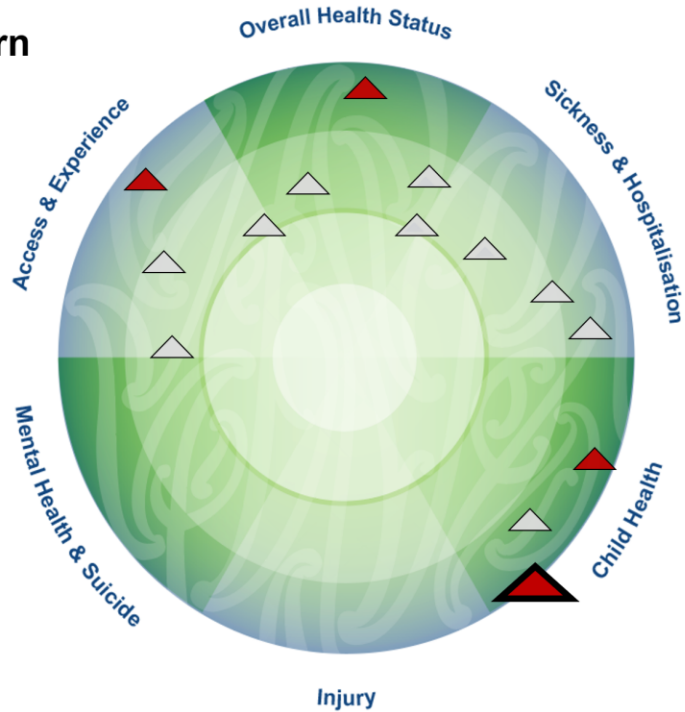
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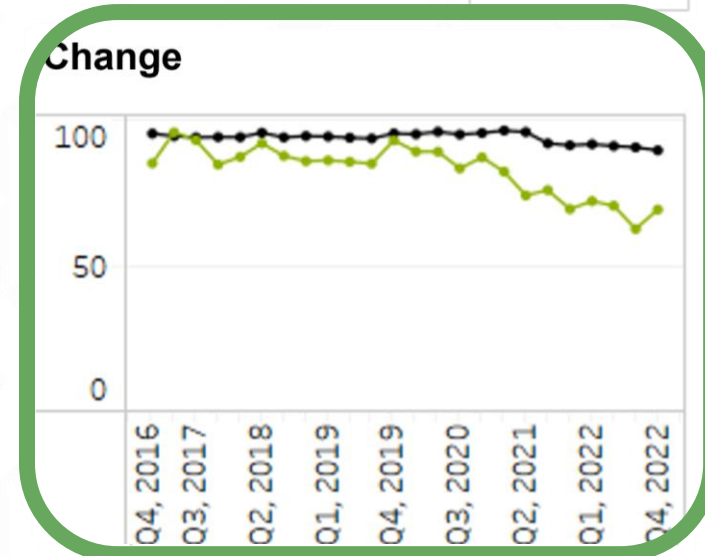
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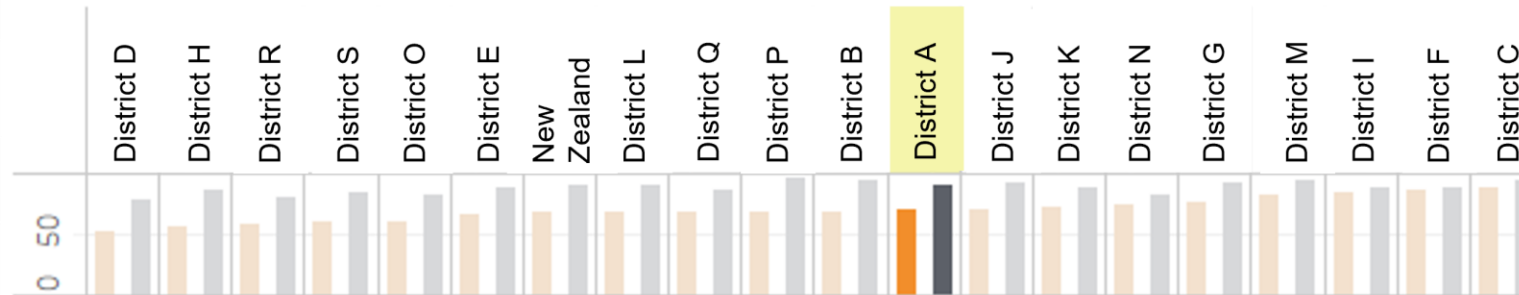
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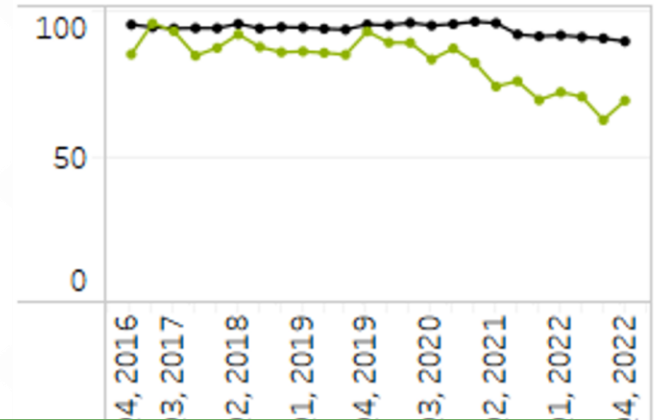
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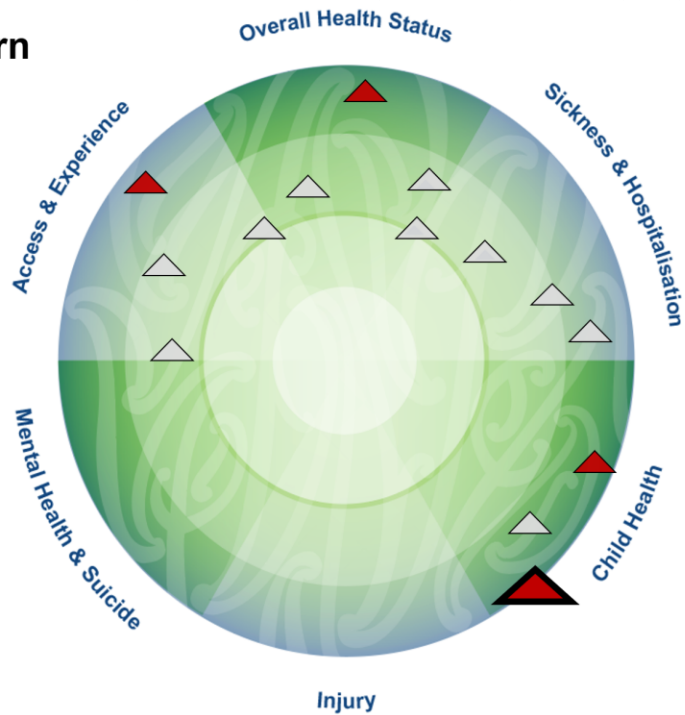
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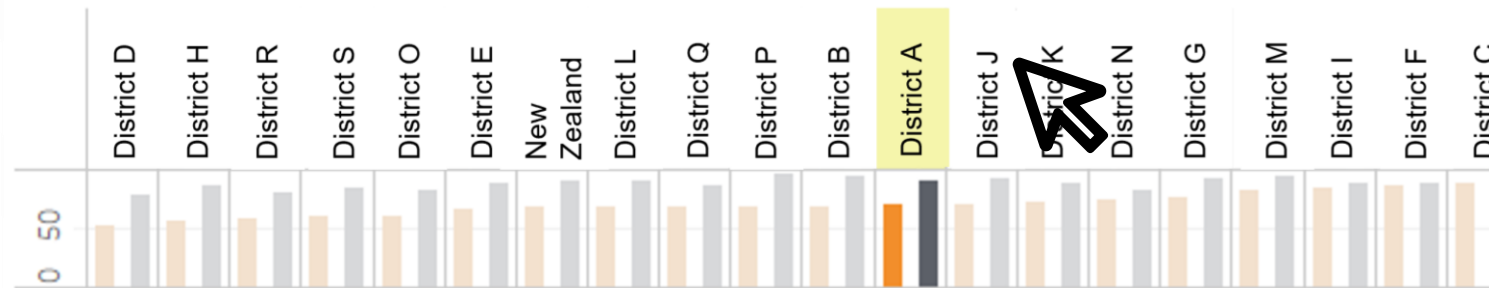
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Others: 77%

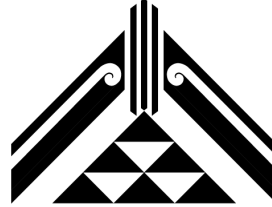
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Embedding

Te Tiriti o Waitangi,
supporting mana
motuhake



Achieving

health equity



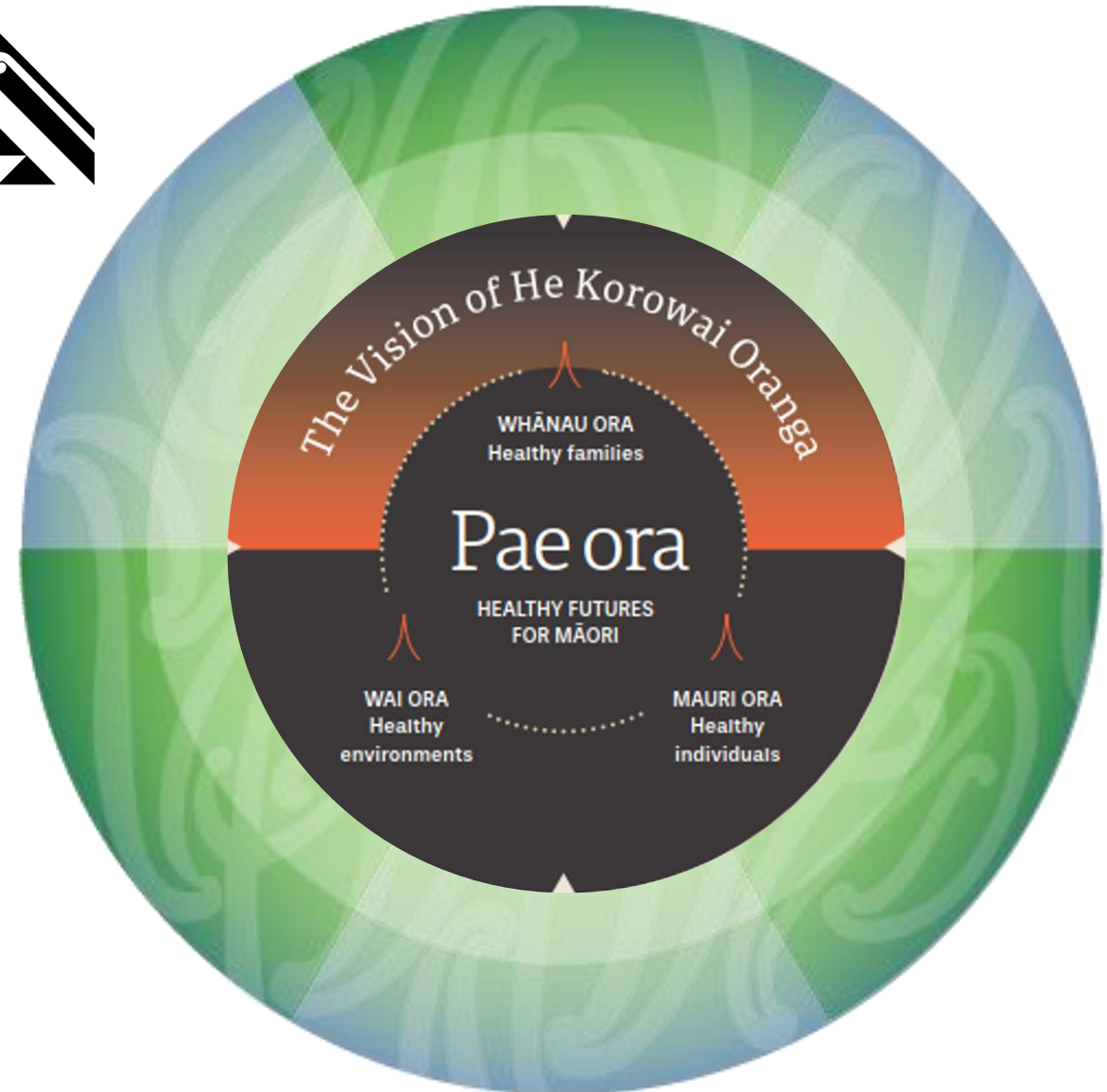
Improving

experience for
consumers and
whānau



Strengthening

systems for high-
quality services





Kua tawhiti kē tō haerenga mai,
kia kore e haere tonu.

He nui rawa ō mahi, kia kore e
mahi tonu.

Tā James Hēnare

You have come too far not to go
further; you have done too much
not to do more.

Thank you