

TE AOREREKURA

CLOSING
REPORT FOR
ACTION PLAN 1.0

Reporting and
reflecting on the
first Te Aorerekura
Action Plan



INTRODUCTION

"All people in Aotearoa New Zealand are thriving; their wellbeing is enhanced and sustained because they are safe and supported to live their lives free from family violence and sexual violence."

(Moemoeā - Dream and Vision - National Strategy for the Elimination of Family Violence and Sexual Violence)



TE AOREREKURA AND THE FIRST ACTION PLAN SOUGHT TO SHIFT WAYS OF WORKING

Family violence and sexual violence are deep-rooted problems in Aotearoa New Zealand which impact people, families and whānau, and communities across the country. Te Aorerekura – the National Strategy to Eliminate Family Violence and Sexual Violence, was launched in December 2021 and created a framework for collective action over a 25-year period. The National Strategy is implemented through successive action plans that guide government action in the short to medium term.

The first Te Aorerekura Action Plan consisted of 40 actions; some of which were focused on accelerating work already underway, and others that were designed to fill long-standing gaps in the system. It laid the foundations for long-term change and began shifting government towards more collective ways of working. This Plan played a pivotal role in building our understanding of how government agencies can effectively deliver and implement Te Aorerekura, with communities.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS AND REFLECTIONS FOR THE FUTURE

As we look to the future, we have reflected on some of our key achievements, and considered where and how we need to improve to deliver the change called for by communities and specialists in the family violence and sexual violence sector. Central to our future success is determining where we can make the biggest difference for people impacted by violence. This is an ongoing process informed by what we have learned from research and evaluation, the

Outcomes and Measurement Framework, our experiences delivering the first Action Plan, and discussions with community and family violence and sexual violence sector partners.

There is more detailed information about the delivery and status of each action in the delivery table (Appendix 1).





KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Across Te Puna Aonui agencies, progress has been made towards the moemoeā (vision) of Te Aorerekura. We have laid strong foundations in several areas, including prevention, healing and strengthening responses. This section outlines some of our key achievements.

This section can be read alongside the delivery table (Appendix 1) that reports against each of the actions. The delivery table goes into greater depth of what Te Puna Aonui agencies have achieved under each action and across the six system shifts.

IDENTIFYING FAMILY VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE (FVSV) SERVICE GAPS

The [FVSV Service Gaps Report](#) increased our understanding of service gaps across system that have the biggest impact on communities. It identified what's missing and what's needed and can inform future work across the FVSV sector.

FAMILY VIOLENCE SEXUAL VIOLENCE RESPONSE TRAINING FOR THE COURT-RELATED WORKFORCE

As of September 2024, more than 550 members of the court-related workforce had completed foundational training. This training helps ensure that court participants who disclose family violence and/or sexual violence will receive a safe, consistent, and culturally appropriate response from frontline staff.

TE AOREREKURA OUTCOMES AND MEASUREMENT FRAMEWORK (OMF)

The publication of the [OMF](#) represents the first time government has ever agreed a set of shared outcomes and measures to track progress towards eliminating family violence and sexual violence.

DELIVERING PREVENTION INITIATIVES THAT PROMOTE SAFE RELATIONSHIPS AND SUPPORT BEHAVIOUR CHANGE

Prevention initiatives such as the Campaign for Action on Family Violence focused on supporting behaviour and attitude change, to reduce family violence. This work also involved collaborating with key prevention partners to understand what works well and ensuring that initiatives were rolled out cohesively.

COLLECTIVELY INVESTING ACROSS THE SYSTEM

The first Action Plan enabled agencies to collectively agree budget priorities, which led to Te Puna Aonui successfully securing \$188 million for family violence and sexual violence initiatives under the first Action Plan.

DESIGNING LOCAL MĀORI SERVICES FOR SEXUAL VIOLENCE HEALING

ACC partnered regionally to design kaupapa Māori solutions for healing from sexual violence, providing whānau with greater choice in accessing haurora and rehabilitations services.

UTILISING LOCALLY LED, REGIONALLY ENABLED, WHĀNAU-CENTRED APPROACHES TO PREVENT AND HEAL FROM FAMILY VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Te Puni Kōkiri used a relational approach to work at national and regional levels with kaupapa Māori organisations to support whānau. Each organisation had a unique way to support whānau in their community to prevent and heal from family violence and sexual violence.



FAMILY VIOLENCE WORKFORCE CAPABILITY FRAMEWORKS

The introduction of the [Family Violence Workforce Capability Frameworks](#) has helped support workers and organisations to recognise, safely respond, and refer people experiencing family violence. These frameworks, along with implementation tools, have been actively shared across several regions and communities.



IMPLEMENTING SAFEGUARDING RESPONSES FOR DISABLED ADULTS

Building from the Waitematā Safeguarding Adults from Abuse (SAFA) pilot, the first Action Plan facilitated the expansion of a safeguarding response for disabled people at risk. It aims to prevent, report, investigate and respond to family violence and other forms of abuse, neglect or harm.



DEVELOPING SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL LEARNING FOR CHILDREN

The Social and Emotional Learning pilot trialled three programmes aimed at supporting children in early learning services to develop their capacity for self-regulation, resilience and social skills. One of these three programmes, ENGAGE, received further funding and is expected to reach more than 60,000 children between 2023 and 2027.



FAMILY VIOLENCE ONLINE HELP TOOLS

In October 2022, Family Violence Online Help Tools were launched to support people and whānau who need help, including those impacted by family violence, people who use violence and informal helpers.





SHAPING THE FUTURE: AREAS TO BUILD ON FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS

We have identified some system changes that warrant deeper focus, by reflecting on our experiences delivering the Action Plan, available research, and from our conversations with government agencies, communities, and family violence and sexual violence sector partners. These are areas where we can enhance safety and support government agencies to work more effectively.



INVESTMENT IN THE FAMILY VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE SYSTEM

Through the first Action Plan, significant strides were made to align government investment towards agreed priorities across the family violence and sexual violence system. Te Puna Aonui agencies have also worked together to understand the collective spend on family violence and sexual violence initiatives from Budgets 2018 to 2023.

Further work is needed to understand the effectiveness of this investment across the entire system, so that agencies can collectively review and appropriately prioritise funding to support initiatives with clear evidence of impact.



CHANGING HOW WE FUND AND WORK WITH SERVICE PROVIDERS THROUGH RELATIONAL COMMISSIONING

Relational commissioning simplifies complicated funding processes and helps service providers respond more flexibly to the needs of individuals, families and whānau.

Following Cyclone Gabrielle, we tested a relational commissioning approach with three iwi-led organisations in affected communities. This approach enabled communities to provide whatever services were needed to reduce the risk of family violence and sexual violence in their specific settings. This included safe spaces for children and youth, trauma counselling, and creating safety plans for individuals in unsafe home environments.

There is now an opportunity to improve and expand this commissioning approach, giving communities and iwi the autonomy to respond holistically to the needs of their community.



INTEGRATED LOCAL AND REGIONAL RESPONSES TO FAMILY VIOLENCE

There are multi-agency responses in every region across Aotearoa New Zealand, which respond to the needs of people affected by violence. The first Action Plan built on existing infrastructure and arrangements within regions to ensure communities could deliver the right support to meet local needs.

It is clear that current practice is varied and more work needs to be done to increase the consistency of multi-agency responses across the country. For example, some local sites have no systematic way of identifying and responding to risk.

Evidence shows that effective multi-agency responses lead to better outcomes, including reduced revictimisation and reoffending, reduced harm, and people at risk getting the right support at the right time.



STRENGTHENING THE FAMILY VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE WORKFORCES

The first Action Plan focused on equipping family violence and sexual violence workforces to respond to the different needs of people affected by violence. The FVSV Service Gaps report reinforced the need for ongoing development and upskilling of these workforces.

The development of the [Family Violence Workforce Capability Frameworks](#) were a significant achievement and highlighted the skills and knowledge needed within the workforce to recognise, respond and refer people to the right services. We have an ambitious goal of helping all organisations and workforces to adopt these frameworks.

In future, it will be important to increase support and training for agencies and providers to implement these frameworks. A clear plan for implementation, including a phased approach to training and support, is key to ensuring a stable and sustainable workforce.



PREVENTION

Prevention is critical to eliminating sexual violence and family violence in Aotearoa New Zealand. The first Action Plan prioritised primary prevention and sought to address the underlying drivers of violence and strengthen protective factors, so that family violence and sexual violence do not occur.

Government agencies have had a mandate to implement prevention initiatives for some time now. For example, the Ministry of Social Development leads initiatives focused on family violence primary prevention and ACC leads initiatives to prevent sexual violence. Te Puna Aonui agencies continued delivering prevention initiatives during the first Action Plan. We also worked collaboratively to align those prevention activities and identify where further prevention was needed.

The 25-year lifespan of Te AorereKura means any focus on prevention must be enduring; we need to learn, build and grow our approach over time to enable community and national-level leadership.



SHIFTING THE FOCUS TOWARDS PEOPLE WHO USE VIOLENCE

It is often reported that people who use violence are hidden, and opportunities to intervene to change behaviour and hold people to account can be missed. The FVSV Service Gaps Report reinforced a significant gap in services for people who use violence. Evidence is clear that these services for people who use violence must be timely, whānau centred, and centred on victim safety.

It is important we understand the effectiveness and impact of existing services for people who use violence, which will mean we can provide them with the right support and early intervention to change behaviour. This will also increase victim/survivors' confidence that our responses balance holding people who use violence to account with providing the right supports to encourage behaviour change to disrupt future patterns of violence.





SHAPING THE FUTURE: HOW WE ORGANISE OURSELVES FOR SUCCESS

The development of the second Action Plan has allowed us to reflect on the first Action Plan; what worked well and where there are opportunities to drive greater impact. Below are key things we learnt about how we need to organise our work to improve the delivery of actions and make more meaningful change.



CHANGE REQUIRES TIME TO EMBED

Many of the actions in the first Action Plan described long-term approaches that needed to continue past the initial two-year duration of the plan and into future Action Plans and programmes of work. This experience highlighted the need to allow enough time to assess whether actions have delivered expected outcomes.



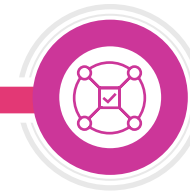
LEARN, ADAPT, AND ADJUST

Having the ability to respond quickly to changing circumstances, shifting priorities or emerging evidence is a key part of making sure the approach is right and tracking towards the outcomes expected. Future action plans should support a more flexible delivery structure that supports innovation and adaptability.



TARGETED AND PHASED APPROACH TO DELIVERY

The first Action Plan was ambitious, sending us down a variety of pathways in our journey to eliminate family violence and sexual violence. There is now an opportunity to take a more targeted and phased approach to delivery, starting with those areas where we can make the greatest impact. This will ensure more efficient allocation of resources and that we are able to deliver what we set out to do.



WORKING TOGETHER TO DELIVER ACTIONS

The first Action Plan showed us we can maximise effectiveness and impact when agencies are collaborating. Te Aorerekura gives us a shared vision and purpose to strive towards – it requires us all to come together.

WE ARE WELL PLACED TO DELIVER THE SECOND TE AOREREKURA ACTION PLAN

The first Action Plan set us up for improved delivery and greater impact in the second Action Plan. Below are some ways that foundational achievements will help position us for success in the future.

OUTCOMES AND MEASUREMENT FRAMEWORK (OMF)

The OMF helps us to track and measure progress towards shared outcomes in future action plans. It will enable better measurement and reporting to help us know if what we are doing in the second Action Plan is making a difference for communities, whānau/families and people impacted by family violence and sexual violence.

IMPROVED UNDERSTANDING OF SPEND

Our improved understanding of spend across the family violence and sexual violence system will mature our investment planning, helping us to invest in initiatives that we know are effective and have the most impact.

RELATIONSHIPS WITH COMMUNITY AND SECTOR PARTNERS

The relationships we have built with our community and family violence and sexual violence sector partners will continue to ensure our work is grounded, and that we don't lose sight of what communities need.

THE FAMILY VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE GAPS REPORT

The Family Violence and Sexual Violence Gaps Report improved our understanding of where the most significant service gaps are. It informs where we need to invest future efforts to ensure everyone is getting the support they need.





APPENDIX ONE: DELIVERY TABLE FOR THE FIRST TE AOREREKURA ACTION PLAN

SHIFT ONE: TOWARDS STRENGTH-BASED WELLBEING (ACTIONS 1 – 4)			
Shift One of Te Aorerekura focuses on helping ensure that people and whānau impacted by violence experience a strength-based response and safe path to recovery; all people are responsible for removing our tolerance to violence. The delivery under this shift laid the foundations for Te Aorerekura by changing the way we work together, invest, and learn.			
ACTION	LEAD AGENCY	DELIVERY	STATUS
1 Te Aorerekura is supported by a clear investment plan	Te Puna Aonui Business Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Puna Aonui Business Unit coordinated a collaborative Budget process with agencies to collectively appropriate \$188 million across Budgets 2022 and 2023 to give effect to Te Aorerekura and invest in initiatives to implement the first Action Plan. Core components of an investment plan were delivered in August 2022, that highlighted the need to understand the full spend by Te Puna Aonui agencies across the family violence and sexual violence system. A decision was made to first understand the wider spend before making further decisions on how we invest. Te Puna Aonui partnered with the Social Investment Agency to support a high-level review of social sector spending (initially focused on evaluating the effectiveness of collectively appropriated family and sexual violence spend). 	Ongoing
2 Agencies integrate community-led responses	Te Puna Aonui Business Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Since 2021, Te Puna Aonui Business Unit has partnered with nine localities and one nationwide initiative to improve their infrastructure, capacity, and capability and supported them to test, learn, and implement locally led solutions that deliver better outcomes for whānau. Te Puna Aonui Business Unit has also developed 6 evidence-based core components that are needed to support a coherent and strengthen local multi-agency responses. 	Complete
3 Strengthen wāhine Māori leadership	Te Puni Kōkiri	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This action was completed through the Strengthening Wāhine Leadership initiative under Te Puni Kōkiri's Whānau Resilience programme. The initiative started with nine projects under the Kōhine fund and now supports 25 funds for kaitono in regions. Regional strategies are tailored to each locality using insights from evaluations and the Whānau Resilience Programme, which supports development, leadership, and culturally focused programmes that lift the skills of wāhine and rangatahi, strengthening their resilience and laying the foundations for the future. This action focused on preventative measures to ensure that kōhine and wāhine are enabled to make positive life choices. The initiative enabled community providers in priority areas to work directly with wāhine Māori to build their cultural capability, leadership, and influencing skills to help strengthen their place within the whānau structure. 	Complete

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4 Wāhine Māori leadership succession	Ministry for Women	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is a tuakana-teina initiative focusing on developing and nurturing emerging wāhine Māori leaders in the family violence and sexual violence professional and vocational fields. The Ministry for Women delivered a leadership succession report to Te Puna Aonui Business Unit, which identified themes for enabling leadership: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Te Tiriti-based model of implementation, Māori leadership opportunities, Decolonisation and structural analysis training, and Equitable resourcing. 	Complete

SHIFT TWO: TOWARDS MOBILISING COMMUNITIES (ACTIONS 5 - 9)			
<p>Shift Two focuses on building stronger relationships that support better design, delivery and learning. It is about government devolving some decisions and funding to communities while retaining clear responsibility for improving what government is accountable for delivering. The work delivered under this shift began changing how government works with and mobilises communities.</p>			
ACTION	LEAD AGENCY	DELIVERY	STATUS
5 Engage and value communities in collective monitoring, sharing & learning	Te Puna Aonui Business Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Puna Aonui Business Unit worked with communities to identify ways for them to engage on the implementation of Te Aorerekura. This was delivered through grants to relevant communities of interest: People impacted by violence, disabled people, children and young people, LGBTQIA+, older people, Māori, Pacific peoples, ethnic communities and the specialist sectors. Their reports and recommendations are shaping how Te Puna Aonui works with each community to implement Te Aorerekura. 	Ongoing
6 Relational approach to commissioning to better support community decision making and needs	Te Puna Aonui Business Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Puna Aonui Business Unit worked in partnership with three localities (Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Hawkes Bay, Wairoa Taiwhenua, and Manaaki Tairāwhiti), to pilot a relational community-led funding approach to improve outcomes for whānau impacted by, or at risk of, family violence and sexual violence following Cyclone Gabrielle. The funding helped address immediate needs, filled service gaps, and fostered long-term resilience, to provide a strong foundation for ongoing support. The lessons from this initiative will help shape future funding models and strategies to better serve communities in times of crisis. 	Complete





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7 Enable Te Aorerekura implementation in the regions	Ministry of Social Development (Regional Public Service Commissioners)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A report, “Regional Public Service Commissioner Insights on Te Aorerekura Implementation” was released in August 2023, providing regional insights on the progress of Te Aorerekura and opportunities to improve processes to better embed Te Aorerekura in the regions. The report found that the following aspects worked well: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RPSCs were able to convene government agency representatives and key FVSV sector leads in their regions to better understand collective roles and take coordinated action to support Te Aorerekura implementation under Action 7. RPSC leadership was valuable where they could use community data and input to bring together stakeholders and co-design solutions to FVSV issues. RPSCs had successes in creating a collaborative environment for building best practice among the regional FVSV workforce. RPSCs were also able to work with established FVSV stakeholders to build on existing initiatives. The report found the following opportunities to improve: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved clarity is needed on RPSC and agency roles in implementation of Te Aorerekura, including development of clear processes for RPSCs coordinating with TPA in the regions. There is an opportunity to streamline reporting requirements across agencies and reduce duplication of agency contact with providers. There is an opportunity to improve continuity of relationship building processes to ensure key relationships are not lost with turnover. Following the report, RPSCs continued to support regional and local coordination and bringing stakeholders together to improve community-led responses. 	Complete
8 Establish a Ministerial Tangata Whenua Advisory Group	Te Puna Aonui Business Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Pūkōtahitanga – the Tangata Whenua Ministerial Advisory Group was appointed in June 2022 to provide independent advice to the Minister for the Prevention of Family Violence and Sexual Violence on the implementation of Te Aorerekura. Te Pūkōtahitanga has had a significant role in advising Ministers in the current and previous Government of the importance of creating family violence and sexual violence systems and supports that are governed and led by, and for, tangata whenua in the best interests of their whānau, hapū, iwi, hapori and all communities. 	Complete
9 Establish an annual Te Aorerekura Hui	Te Puna Aonui Business Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Annual Te Aorerekura Hui was held in 2022 and 2023, bringing together government, tangata whenua, communities and specialist sectors to monitor progress towards delivering Te Aorerekura. The 2023 Hui Report and the 2022 Hui Report have been published, highlighting key themes that arose from the discussions at the hui. 	Complete

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SHIFT THREE: TOWARDS SKILLED, CULTURALLY COMPETENT AND SUSTAINABLE WORKFORCES (ACTIONS 10 - 15)			
Shift Three aims to ensure that the specialist, general and informal workforces are resourced and equipped to safely respond, heal and prevent, and enable wellbeing. The work delivered under this shift began increasing the capability and capacity of these workforces to help people impacted by violence to receive the right support and the right time.			
ACTION	LEAD AGENCY	DELIVERY	STATUS
10 Develop and implement trauma informed family violence and sexual violence capability frameworks for specialist workforces	Te Puna Aonui Business Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Specialist Family Violence Organisational Standards (SOS) and the Family Violence Entry to Expert Capability Framework (E2E) were collaboratively designed and launched in May 2022. The implementation tools for both Family Violence Capability Frameworks (SOS and E2E) were introduced in August 2023. These tools consist of five key resources to assist organisations in aligning existing standards and training, determining the E2E level(s) needed for various roles, and establishing a process for workers to cross-credit prior learning and experience. Additionally, they support tracking and completion processes by grouping E2E capabilities into subject-specific modules. The Sexual Violence Capability Frameworks for specialist workforces are still under development. 	Ongoing
11 Agencies implement capability frameworks for generalist workforces	Te Puna Aonui Business Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partner agencies have received support from Te Puna Aonui Business Unit to align their training programs with the broader requirements of the Family Violence Entry to Expert (E2E) framework. This includes mapping existing training modules to confirm they meet capability standards and identifying any training gaps. The E2E and SOS frameworks, along with their implementation tools, have been actively shared across 14 regions and 33 localities, enabling local agency workforces to become informed and engaged with the frameworks, and to adapt them to meet local needs and contexts. Ongoing efforts are underway to ensure training remains readily available and is continually refined to address workforce needs. This includes routine reviews of current training packages, aligning them with the framework to maintain training that is safe, relevant, and effective. 	Ongoing





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12 Tools to recognise and respond to violence to support people experiencing violence / people supporting them	Ministry of Social Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Family Violence Online Help Tools were formally launched in October 2022. These tools support everyone who needs help, including those impacted by family violence, their family, whānau and friends, people who use violence and informal helpers to recognise and respond to family violence. • These online tools include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ The redeveloped www.areyouok.org.nz website, providing 24/7 telephone and online webchat help for victims/survivors of family violence and those supporting them to be safe. ◦ The www.inyourhands.org.nz website, providing 24/7 telephone and online webchat ◦ The 24/7 'after-hours' phone and webchat service to support Women's Refuge sites across the country. ◦ The Check it Out relationship insights tool for people to check unsafe behaviours in their relationship went live on www.areyouok.org.nz ◦ The Bright Sky app to help people experiencing violence and the people who help them. ◦ A Service Finder tool to support people to find specialist family violence support services in their area went live on both the www.areyouok.org.nz and the www.inyourhands.org.nz websites. 	Complete
13 Invest in upskilling community primary prevention	Accident Compensation Corporation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accident Compensation Corporation embedded a primary prevention practitioner into three regional organisations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Wellington City Council (Wellington) ◦ Te Maataa Waka (Blenheim) ◦ The Cause Collective (Auckland). • The contract with Wellington City Council ended in October 2024, the other contracts run until June 2025. • The primary prevention practitioners work within their respective communities and primary prevention settings (e.g. sport, faith settings etc.) to establish community prevention networks, strengthen existing family violence and sexual violence prevention, and develop and support new evidence-based approaches to equip people with the knowledge and tools to prevent violence. • ACC established a learning component to support the professional development and learning of the primary prevention practitioners through wānanga and learning loops. A developmental evaluator is also capturing insights about what is needed to develop a capable, diverse, and sustainable primary prevention workforce in different settings (e.g. local government), and communities (e.g. whanau Māori and diverse Pasifika communities). 	Ongoing

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14 Build the specialist workforces for children	Oranga Tamariki	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oranga Tamariki facilitated conversations to identify child and youth specialists who are employed within Te Puna Aonui agencies and in scope for this work. This created a clearer understanding of this workforce, including roles and responsibilities, gaps in knowledge, and issues and concerns. A set of recommendations were presented back to agencies and Te Puna Aonui Business Unit, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore a collaborative approach to training this workforce. Specialist training programmes need to include working with children and young people who are Māori, Pacific and/or from diverse communities. Develop a more comprehensive set of competencies on working with children and young people affected by family violence and sexual violence, and which speaks to the long-term implications for children and their future help seeking. Ensure the voices of children and young people are included in learning and monitoring capabilities of workforces. A select number of Youth Justice Family Group Conference (FGC) Co-ordinator roles were trained to triage cases relating to sexual violence. FGCs relating to sexual violence were subject to review in the months that followed. Oranga Tamariki secured funding in Budget 2023 to establish a court support service for young sexual violence victims-survivors involved in criminal court proceedings. This new service will help to address an identified gap that has been regularly highlighted by the sector. Service design has been completed with service delivery expected from early 2025. 	Complete
15 Build court workforce capability	Ministry of Justice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In Budget 2022, funding was secured to contract with an external provider to deliver and maintain Family Violence and Sexual Violence Response training for the court-related workforce. Following an open tender, Shine was awarded a three-year contract from 1 July 2023. The training uses a 'recognise response refer' model and will ensure that court participants who disclose family violence and/or sexual violence receive a safe, consistent, and culturally appropriate response at every interaction point with the court related workforce. All people in the court workforce who interact with participants can attend the training. This includes people in a range of roles including court staff, the legal profession, third party professionals in court (e.g. report writers, interpreters), and community-based providers. Training is being rolled out nationally at district courts and started in November 2023 in Manukau. 	Complete





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SHIFT FOUR: TOWARDS INVESTMENT IN PRIMARY PREVENTION (ACTIONS 16 – 26)			
<p>Shift Four of Te Aorerekura focuses on preventing family violence and sexual violence from occurring, promoting protective factors and decreasing the factors that drive violence. The work delivered through these actions set the foundations for primary prevention, by coordinating and aligning work underway and growing our understanding of what works to prevent violence in different communities.</p>			
ACTION	LEAD AGENCY	DELIVERY	STATUS
16 Adopt the Primary Prevention System Model	Accident Compensation Corporation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action 16 aimed to align government investment in primary prevention through ACC's Te Tiriti-based family violence and sexual violence Primary Prevention System Model. This model advocates for eight components (spread across public-facing interventions, people and system coordination, and system infrastructure) to be invested in and coordinated as a package to make the sustained, scaled change required to prevent harm. To achieve this, a cross-agency primary prevention working group was set up to coordinate the multiple primary prevention programmes run by different government agencies. The working group mapped existing agency primary prevention activity. To understand what the primary prevention programmes were trying to achieve and how the programmes interacted with each other, they also mapped them against the outcomes. The analysis showed that there were clusters of work where agencies could align. The Shift Four (primary prevention) group will continue to meet, with a goal to ensure clear, concise, and consistent messaging is reaching decision-makers in their respective organisations. Any future work will need to align with organisational strategies, and other coordinated pieces of work such as the Child and Youth Wellbeing strategy. 	Complete
17 Develop tools to support healthy, consensual relationships for young people	Accident Compensation Corporation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early in this work, analysis showed that existing programmes and resources were not fit for purpose and an update of their resources was not practical. The providers of the Mates & Dates programme found those delivering the programme did not have the capacity or capability to repurpose their tools in a culturally safe and comprehensive way. Through 2023, ACC engaged Kaupapa Māori research expertise from Auckland Uni Services to devise a blueprint for resources that will support the development of culturally informed, fit-for-purpose prevention tools and resources. The evidence that informs the blueprint has been developed and will be designed as part of a broader scope of work designing a visual identity for our Hikitia! Partners. It will be delivered before the end of the 24/25 financial year. 	Ongoing

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18 Refresh the health and physical education curriculums	Ministry of Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This action is about the refresh of the health and physical education learning area to include a stronger focus on teaching and learning about healthy relationships. This refresh will begin work in the second half of 2024. The Ministry of Education will be consulting widely with universities, health education experts, NGOs, families, and young people to develop knowledge-rich content that meets their needs in a modern society. Comprehensive relationships and sexuality education (RSE) also plays an important role in helping to create a safer and more inclusive learning environment, which evidence has shown supports increased participation and focus on academic achievement. Beyond this, RSE has the potential to contribute to broader social and health outcomes, including in terms of gender-based sexual violence. The Minister of Education is currently taking advice on the RSE guidelines, and a decision will be made in due course as to when and how the guidelines are replaced. 	Ongoing
19 Develop the Oranga Whakapapa programme	Accident Compensation Corporation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Oranga Whakapapa programme is about whānau striving to achieve mana-enhancing and tapu-enriched relationships to eliminate sexual violence. ACC has partnered with Auckland University kaupapa Māori researchers and developed the implementation principles for Oranga Whakapapa. Ngā Pou o Oranga Whakapapa is an evidence informed framework with guiding principles for kaupapa Māori approaches toward primary prevention of sexual violence. The concepts of whānau, whakapapa and oranga are interconnected to demonstrate the holistic requirements toward wellbeing. Oranga Whakapapa is guided by the voices and need of iwi, hapū and whānau in each rohe. The approaches that are decided are determined in the engagement process. Localities are at various stages of delivery and implementation. Updates are listed below: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Te Tai Tokerau design “He Kakano Ahau” is ready for delivery. A direct source process is currently underway with a Te Tai Tokerau based provider and implementation is expected to start in February 2025. Tāmaki Makaurau initiative - Mana Tū Mana Ora; A direct source process is currently underway with a Tāmaki based provider with implementation expected to start February 2025. The environmental scan for Te Arawa and Mātaatua rohe has been completed. Engagement has taken place with Mātaatua iwi health providers. The approach is yet to be confirmed with further engagement planned for early 2025. 	Ongoing





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20 Develop community mobilisation infrastructure to lead sexual violence primary prevention	Accident Compensation Corporation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Community-led Primary Prevention Partner Initiative (or Hikitia! For our Future initiative), aims to address the underlying causes or drivers of family and sexual violence (e.g. social norms, practices and structures that influence attitudes and behaviours) through a systems change approach to primary prevention. This initiative will establish a network of 16 primary prevention organisations across the motu, who will each employ 5 FTE to lead and implement primary prevention in a range of key settings and diverse communities that works towards addressing the underlying causes and drivers of sexual violence, family violence, and child sexual abuse. This initiative does not provide targeted interventions, programmes, campaigns or services, but works with system partners and community to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> increase coordination and alignment of family violence and sexual violence prevention including child sexual abuse prevention, identify, implement and leverage initiatives that strengthen protective factors and the prevention system, and enable and activate local leadership to take action to prevent violence. The first phase contracts (until July 2027) are in place for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Rūnanga o Whaingaroa – Te Tai Tokerau Tauawhi Charitable Trust – Tairāwhiti Tautoko Mai Sexual Harm Support Services – Te Arawa RISE Living Safe – Te Tau Ihu Te Hou Ora Whānau Services – Otago 	Ongoing
21 Deliver prevention initiatives	Ministry of Social Development	<p>The Ministry of Social Development has continued to support community-led and whole-of-population prevention initiatives.</p> <p>E Tū Whānau</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> E Tū Whānau continues to strengthen reach and uptake of community-led, primary prevention activity through investing in and working alongside whānau and communities across the country and supporting local solutions that address and prevent violence and meet local need. The initiative continues to progress implementation of its bespoke research and evaluation programme, enabling better understanding about what works to support, and how to effectively measure, effective and sustainable change within whānau and communities. 	Ongoing

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21 Deliver prevention initiatives	Ministry of Social Development	<p>Pasefika Proud</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pasefika Proud continues to implement and expand community-led, strengths-based violence prevention initiatives with key Pacific cohorts across the country, in alignment with the Pathways for Change priority areas. The work and achievements of various initiatives have been documented on the Pasefika Proud website. • Pasefika Proud continues to build workforce capability and cultural responsiveness through ongoing delivery of the Nga Vaka o Kāiga Tapu training programme in Auckland and Waikato. The initiative also partnered with Te Puna Aonui and Pacific practitioners to deliver six regional fono across the country, which allowed Pacific practitioners to connect, build a shared understanding of Te Aorerekura, and consider ways to embed Pacific frameworks in their practice. • Pasefika Proud continues to develop and implement Pacific community plans that enable New Zealand's ethnic Pacific communities to identify priority needs and mobilise initiatives that address them. • Pasefika Proud continues to build its evidence base through 'Celebrating Pasefika Proud – 10 Years On (CPP)', a retrospective evaluation of the outcomes achieved from 2011-2022; and a 2023/24 real-time evaluation project, which complemented CPP by examining currently funded Pasefika Proud initiatives and gaining real-time information about how well they are being implemented and, where possible, their real-time impacts. <p>Campaign for Action on Family Violence</p> <p><i>Change is Possible</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The goal of MSD's Campaign for Action on Family Violence is "a safer Aotearoa New Zealand where more men are violence free." It does this by creating conditions that motivate and support long term behaviour change. The Campaign has two phases: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Phase one gathered evidence through research, partnership projects, and pilots on how to mobilise and support men on change journeys and disrupt harmful gender norms. Insights from this process informed the Campaign's two key strategic responses – mobilising change in men using violence and building community capability to support men on change journeys. ◦ Phase two saw the launch of Change is Possible, which included the Changemaker Fund, the digital community forum to build the capability of community Changemakers, and the initial Change Journeys campaign. 	Ongoing





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21 Deliver prevention initiatives	Ministry of Social Development	<p><i>The Prevention of Abuse of Older People</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MSD's 'Prevention of abuse of older people' work programme has completed a number of projects, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> gathering insights from the Elder Abuse Preventing Fund (report published early 2024) review of data sources for abuse of older people (report to be published late 2024/early 2025) review of tools and practices of screening and assessment (report to be published late 2024/early 2025) a research symposium for the abuse of older people, which took place in September 2024. Delivery continues for several other significant projects, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the first national prevalence study of abuse of older people in New Zealand (completion expected mid-2025). research into cultural perspectives on abuse of older people (completion expected early 2025) a scoping exercise for developing and implementing screening and assessment tools for the abuse of older people in New Zealand (completion expected early 2025). <p><i>Love Better</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Love Better youth campaign was formally launched in March 2023. This is a whole-of-population primary prevention campaign for young people (16-24 years old) which aims to foster safe, positive, and equal relationships. The Love Better website was launched to support the campaign. Phase 1, 'Own the Feels', focused on breakups. This phase of the campaign reached over 95% of the available cohort delivering Evaluation of the campaign against a pre-launch benchmark showed positive shifts in attitudes and an increase in help-seeking. Phase 2, 'Love Creep' has a focus on coercive control and went live in September 2024. 	Ongoing

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22 Develop and deliver sexual violence primary prevention campaign for Māori/Tauīwi	Accident Compensation Corporation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Aotearoa Humanity Project, now named Ko Aotearoa Tēnei This is Aotearoa was relaunched in November 2024. This is Aotearoa shares stories from diverse communities and uses the power of social media to reach people where they are. This is Aotearoa seeks to create positive change by sharing stories highlighting the things, no matter how big or small, that impact our wellbeing in our everyday lives. Stories are designed to highlight the evidence-based protective factors we know promote wellbeing. ACC has procured a new creative and strategic communications agency partner and is onboarding them to the communications strategy. A new timeline of communications activity will be delivered before the end of the 24/25 financial year. 	Ongoing
23 Prevention programmes for ethnic communities	Ministry of Social Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Ministry of Social Development is progressing with, and evaluating, two community-led projects as part of the Ethnic Communities Violence Prevention programme. The Ethnic Communities Innovation Fund delivers prevention activities for ethnically diverse communities across the country through 25 community partners. The South Asian trials in Auckland support eight organisations to test and trial co-designed prevention initiatives with a target community. One qualitative and three quantitative research projects are being conducted to better understand the needs and solutions to prevent FVSV within ethnically diverse communities and to increase the evidence base in this area. Bespoke resources and campaigns to address FVSV and prevention in ethnically diverse communities continue to be developed, updated, and distributed across the country. This includes an ethnic FV booklets redesigned and translated into 10 different languages, a community mobilisation toolkit for ethnically diverse communities, and a collaboration with Love Better to deliver the 'Third Culture Kids' campaign. 	Ongoing
24 Holistic support for safe early years	Te Whatu Ora	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This action established and tested the feasibility of a co-commissioning model of early years primary child health and maternal mental health services together with social services in South Auckland leveraging off the Place Based Initiative (PBI). 	Complete





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25 Develop social and emotional learning for children	Ministry of Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This action aimed to support children in early learning services to develop their capacity for self-regulation, resilience and social skills as part of the wider work programme to improve social cohesion. The Social and Emotional Learning in Early Years programme comprises three separate initiatives - ENGAGE, The Alert Program and Incredible Beginnings. These initiatives used varying approaches to improve emotional self-regulation. The Social and Emotional Learning pilot trialled these three initiatives over two years and reached 560 early learning services (19,600 children). In November 2022, Cabinet agreed to fund one of the three programmes, ENGAGE, for a total of \$19.7 million across four years. This will reach an approximate total of 1,830 early learning services and more than 64,050 children between June 2023 and June 2027. 	Complete
26 Strengthen community-led solutions to prevent child sexual abuse	Accident Compensation Corporation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Through this work ACC worked to build evidence for the prevention of child sexual abuse, and build safe, healthy relationships. In 2022, ACC commissioned five groups of learning partners from Pasifika, rainbow, children with disabilities, living rurally and new migrant communities so that it could learn about how these diverse communities can mobilise to protect and nurture children. This opportunity allowed ACC's partners to create tools and resources that communities could continue to use once the project was over. Alongside the tools and resources, ACC will be sharing the learnings and insights from this project with key stakeholders both internally and externally. The tools and resources developed are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Courage Club podcast - The podcast is aimed at parents/caregivers of disabled children that creates a safe place to feel seen, understood and empowered to take action. Campaign - Community-led initiative that built on what is already in the community which had a readiness to participate in conversations. Campaign promoted key messaging through banners, posters, magnets and local newsletters. Kōrerorero nui Adhikaar Aotearoa - An online resource aimed at those who want to keep ethnic rainbow children safe. A series of videos from ethnic rainbow community members who offer insights and key messages on how important it is for children to embrace their sex, gender and sexuality diversity alongside their cultural identities, belongings and immigration status. Courageous Chats – For Our Children – Diversity Counselling New Zealand (dcnz.net) - Series of 4 family focused videos created with two additional videos featuring practitioners discussing protective factors in CSA. Kōrero mai Talk to me Hohou Te Rongo Kahukura - Talk to me is an interactive online portal, designed to support parents and caregivers to have conversations with the children in their life about sexuality and gender. 	Complete

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Shift Five of Te Aorerekura focuses on ensuring that responses are tailored to the specific needs and strengths of each person or whānau, and that they do not perpetuate trauma. The work delivered under this shift helped to strengthen services and improve accessibility.

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<p>27 Develop new practice guidelines for participants in court proceedings</p>	<p>Ministry of Justice</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In Budget 2023, the Ministry of Justice secured funding to expand family violence programme accessibility. In January 2024, the eligibility for safety programmes was expanded in the Family Court to include adult applicants who are awaiting a protection order outcome. Additional eligibility changes taking place in 2025 will see improved programme access in the criminal jurisdiction. • Work has been undertaken to improve the consistency of processes, agency collaboration, and access to information in the Family Violence Court in Tāmaki Makaurau. • Improvements are being piloted as part of the Family Violence Operating Model in the Christchurch Family Court, including the use of plain language by court staff, improved access to community legal services, strengthened safety related processes, and enhanced information sharing between court jurisdictions. • During 2023/24, the 'Better Outcomes for Victims' work programme brought together partners in Manukau from across the justice sector - including agencies, legal counsel, judiciary, and community-based providers to pilot improvements for child witnesses in sexual violence court proceedings. • Partners worked to enable remote participation for child witnesses, collaborative practice, and training and improved information and resources. Work was also done to raise awareness of supports available for children and caregivers. • The lessons learned during the pilot will inform future work in the victim space. 	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>28 Safeguarding responses for disabled & vulnerable adults</p>	<p>Whaikaha</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whaikaha has developed a plan to implement a safeguarding approach that protects and promotes disabled people's rights, culture, identity, and wellbeing. Whaikaha also, using an Enabling Good Lives lens, is committed to prevention of and, response to violence, abuse, and neglect. 	<p>Ongoing</p>





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29 Develop a plan 30 to fill the service gaps for family violence and for sexual violence	Ministry of Social Development	<p>The Ministry for Social Development led work to identify family violence and sexual violence service gaps, informed by significant agency and public consultation. Individual gaps were themed under five overarching gaps:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Building FVSV services workforce capability2. The delivery of holistic, whānau centred wraparound support3. Sexual violence services4. The accessibility of safe houses and the availability of emergency accommodation5. Services tailored for tangata whenua, as well as people from diverse communities. <p>The final report outlining family violence and sexual violence service gaps in New Zealand was launched in April 2024.</p>	Complete
31 Develop a case management system for family violence responders	NZ Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Project Whetū transitioned from Police ownership to Te Puna Aonui Business Unit in September 2024, under the governance of the Joint Venture Interdepartmental Executive Board (IEB)• The scope and outcomes of Project Whetū are being reframed to deliver a technology and data solution that will underpin the new multi-agency operating model for family violence. The objective is to implement a national system that allows for greater information sharing and integration between Family Violence Agencies and responders.• A business case for further investment in Project Whetū is planned for submission to Ministers in 2025.	Ongoing

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32 Improve the Family Start Service	Oranga Tamariki	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oranga Tamariki led work to assess Family Start workforce knowledge and confidence in working with whānau experiencing family violence and sexual violence. The survey results were published in April 2023: Sexual and family violence training for Family Start kaimahi Oranga Tamariki – Ministry for Children Oranga Tamariki also created online learning modules, information and resources supporting whānau workers to build their knowledge and confidence of positive parenting, whānau wellbeing and early childhood development to support prevention of family violence and sexual violence. <p>Training</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Child Matters delivered hui across the country with Family Start providers, focused on family violence and sexual violence. As part of a regional approach, Stop Services provided professional development training to the Family/Early Start kaimahi based in Te Waipounamu. The training offered a safe space to explore and discuss key themes and topics relating to responding effectively to sexualised behaviour when it presents for parents and caregivers and how to provide support and navigation for all those involved. It provided kaimahi with the confidence, knowledge, awareness, and skills to navigate sexualised behaviour between children. <p>Online learning opportunities and resources</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 'Aroha in action' resource was released on 3 March 2024. Oranga Tamariki partnered with community and other providers to update this resource, and the supporting online content for the Family Start workforce. This release coincided with Children's Day. Child safety and prevention messages were incorporated into the Children's Day promotional material. 	Complete





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Shift Six is focused on increasing capacity for healing to acknowledge and address trauma for people and whānau. The delivery under this shift worked to support services that remove the stigma of violence and strengthen community responses, including kaupapa Māori healing solutions.			
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33 Undertake an analysis of healing services and responses to determine gaps and opportunities	Oranga Tamariki	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A literature scan was completed. This was published in 2024: Understanding-opportunities-for-government-to-support-healing-in-Aotearoa.pdf The literature scan provided insights into healing across a range of communities in Aotearoa New Zealand. This showed healing is understood differently by different communities of people. This demands different responses, spaces, and services when facilitating and supporting healing for victim-survivors, and for people who use violence. 	Complete
34 Develop training and resources for parents, caregivers, and whānau	Oranga Tamariki	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A website scan survey identified resources and information accessible to whānau, families and communities to help them understand more about concerning and harmful sexual behaviours in children and young people. Stop Services, with funding from Oranga Tamariki, developed a website, Press Pause, with free materials to help adults understand, recognise and respond to rangatahi demonstrating or engaging with sexualised behaviour. The resource is designed to grow adults' confidence and equip them with knowledge and skills to support young people. 	Complete
35 Design local Māori services for sexual violence healing and restoration	Accident Compensation Corporation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To protect the wellbeing of whānau and provide them with greater choice in accessing hauora and rehabilitation services and prevention initiatives, ACC is partnering regionally to design kaupapa Māori solutions. The localities are at varied stages of design and implementation. Updates are listed below: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te waka rohe o Tainui service pathway "Taurima Te Marae" is progressing through its 12-month test phase connecting 25 ACC kiritaki (clients) and whānau through the service model. The provisional design of Te Tai Tokerau hauora and rehabilitation service model "Poutama" has been delivered. ACC is preparing for it to be commissioned as a service offering. The design of Tāmaki Makaurau hauora and rehabilitation service model "Haerenga Motuhake" has been delivered, and service go-live is planned for 2025. ACC is planning an approach to engagement Kaupapa Māori Solutions in other regions. 	Ongoing

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36 Extend and expand whānau-centred initiatives	Te Puni Kōkiri	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This action relates to the Whānau Centred Facilitation prototypes that address low-medium levels of family violence. The Whānau-Centred Facilitation Initiative is a \$6.5 million per annum fund used to contract twelve kaupapa Māori providers to deliver locally led, whānau-centred approaches for whānau at low to medium risk of family violence and sexual violence. This approach fills a gap in the continuum of care by focusing on prevention and restoration, rather than intervention. The funding for this initiative has been fully committed to multi-year contracts ending June 2025. Over the course of the Action Plan, the number of communities where kaupapa Māori service providers under the Whānau Centred Facilitation Initiative were working with whānau increased from four to eight locations. A 2024 national hui with providers highlighted that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> whānau-centred and strengths-based services have a ripple effect for their whānau government processes can sometimes serve as barriers for providers providers benefit from flexible contracts that allow them bandwidth in working effectively with whānau Māori providers maintain high levels of trust with the whānau they support. current service providers have access to more long-term and outcomes focused funding, allowing for long-term planning for the ongoing sustainability of their work with whānau. The Initiative has focused on how flexible contracts can enable greater family violence sexual violence workforce capability and increased capacity for healing. 	Complete





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37 Extend and expand whānau-centred early intervention	Te Puni Kōkiri	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This action was completed through the Ngā Tini Whetū prototype - a whānau-centred early-intervention support designed to strengthen families and improve the safety and wellbeing of children. • The prototype included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ joint funding across three government agencies, ◦ broader, unique approaches to measurement and reporting whānau progress towards wellbeing outcomes, ◦ measurement and reporting against agency specific outcomes, ◦ lower navigation to whānau ratio (providing more intensive support to whānau), ◦ shared discretionary funding, and ◦ greater flexibility for whānau and provider collectives to develop and deliver services. • Ngā Tini Whetū formally began the testing phase in March 2024 to provide targeted and intensive support for pēpi and whānau during the First 1000 Days (using the key characteristics outlined above). • 800 whānau including 2056 individual whānau members participated in Ngā Tini Whetū. The prototype successfully averted 341 whānau from potential Oranga Tamariki referrals, including 80 whānau that moved out of the position of being on the cusp of their tamariki entering state care. 	Complete

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LEARNING AND MONITORING (ACTIONS 38 – 40)			
<p>The learning and monitoring component of Te Aorerekura ensures we can measure progress made towards the six shifts and ultimately, towards the elimination of family violence and sexual violence. The work delivered under these actions involved developing shared measures and outcomes with communities, filling in gaps in our data collection of family violence and sexual violence, and building the evidence base.</p>			
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38 Continuously develop and improve learning system through the collection of evidence and voices	Te Puna Aonui Business Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Puna Aonui Business Unit has been working on shared measures and data collection/dissemination. There is ongoing work to bring together the data and insights work across Te Puna Aonui agencies with the intent of coordinating the approach to family violence and sexual violence research and evaluation. There is also ongoing work with the Family Violence Clearinghouse to make evidence more available and accessible. 	Ongoing
39 Work together to finalise measurement framework	Te Puna Aonui Business Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Puna Aonui Business Unit completed and published the Outcomes and Measurement Framework for Te Aorerekura in September 2023. This defines national outcomes and the indicators that the IEB will use to measure progress of implementing the shifts in Te Aorerekura and support planning and investment decisions. The first report from the IEB on the framework has been published in December 2024. 	Complete
40 Invest in monitoring and learning to build the evidence base for primary prevention	Accident Compensation Corporation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social Attitudes Survey: The data collection for the first survey has been completed. Analysis of the results is underway and will be shared across Te Puna Aonui agencies before the end of 2024. These results will be made available on the ACC website in early 2025. Primary prevention system survey: This survey is now named 'Agents of Change'. The first survey has been completed and analysis conducted. The final report from the survey will be shared across Te Puna Aonui agencies by the end of 2024. Results will be made available on the ACC website in early 2025. Media tracking: ACC is carrying out a project called Media Advocacy, which is helping develop the process and identify the challenges we need to overcome for future media tracking work. Lessons from this project will be applied to future and ongoing media tracking. 	Complete





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