Building the future of health

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Te Aka Whai Ora Regional Directors organisation structure
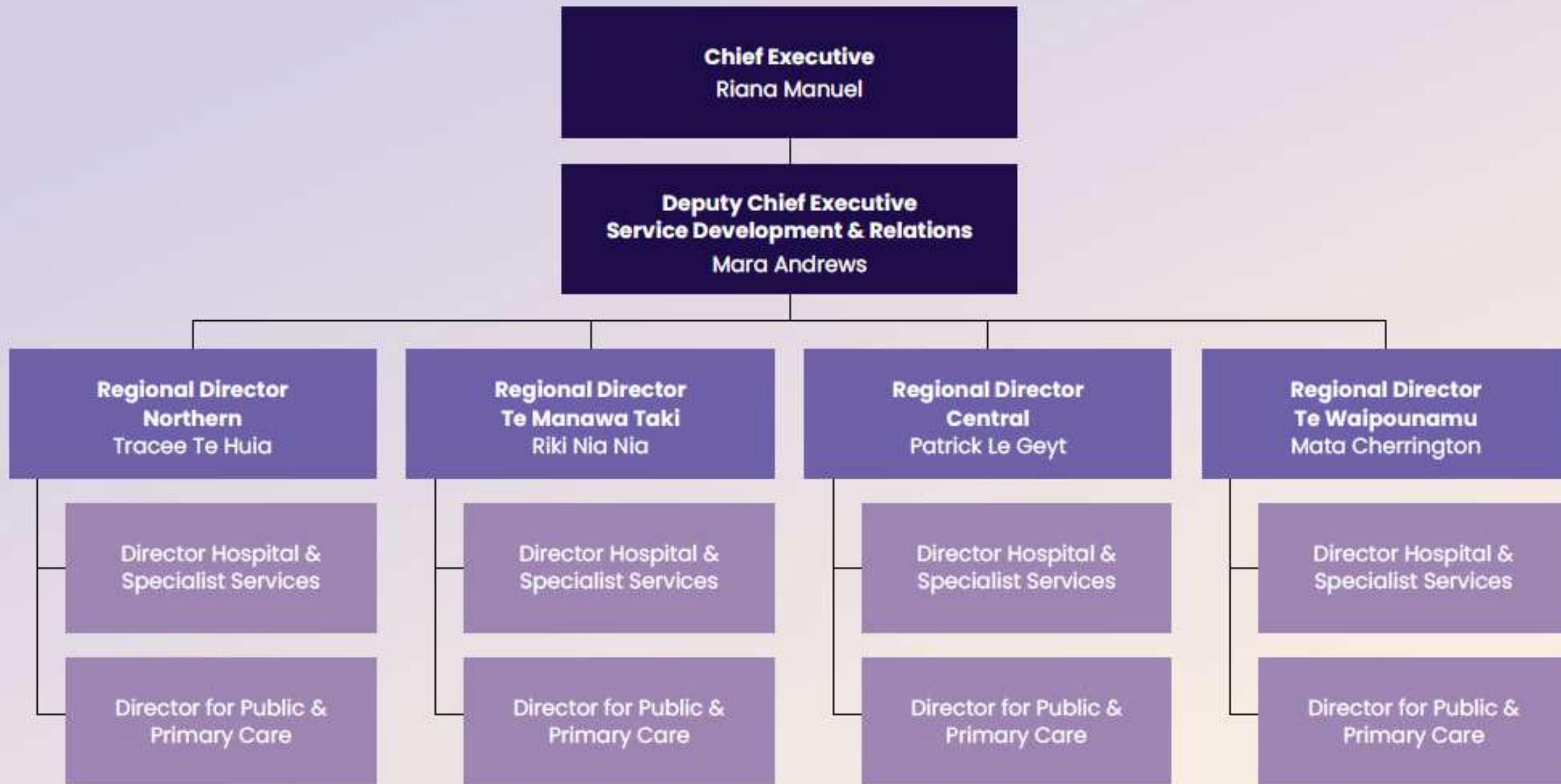
Te Whatu Ora new appointments

Rosalie Percival
Chief Financial
Officer

Abbe Anderson
National
Commissioner

Markerita Poutasi
National Director,
Pacific Health

Dr Nick
Chamberlain
National Director,
National Public
Health Service

Te Whatu Ora – Our journey towards a single system continues

1 Nationalise our functions where appropriate

- Nationalise functions where we want the benefits of consistency, standardisation and coorindation to unify and simplify what we do

- For example, with our merged budgets we currently have 3 million RCC's and we need to reduce that to get efficiencies.

- From a finance perspective we can also get benefit from a move to a single accounting payable system.

2 Build our regional teams

- Regional teams where a group of functions will work collaboratively to align delivery and support for district or local specialist networks

- This will occur while maintaining the integrity of working as nationalised functions where we have identified this an opportunity.

3 Develop our local networks and capability

- Our local networks and capability comprise of three main components:

1. **Local hospital and specialist networks** that retain their local clinical leaders

2. **Localities** that are home to a community with their own specific health and social needs that our system will plan and arrange services for.

3. **Iwi Māori Partnership Boards** exercise tino rangatiratanga in planning around the health needs, aspirations and priorities of whānau, hapū, iwi and hapori Māori within their coverage area. They will be supported by Te Aka Whai Ora to undertake their functions

Workforce initiatives

REAL PEOPLE REAL COMMUNITY

Find your place in nursing

SPECIALISATIONS   START YOUR JOURNEY

FRANZ
Community nurse

Return to Nursing Workforce Support Fund

Find how this fund will support New Zealand-based nurses who are not currently working to return to a nursing role.

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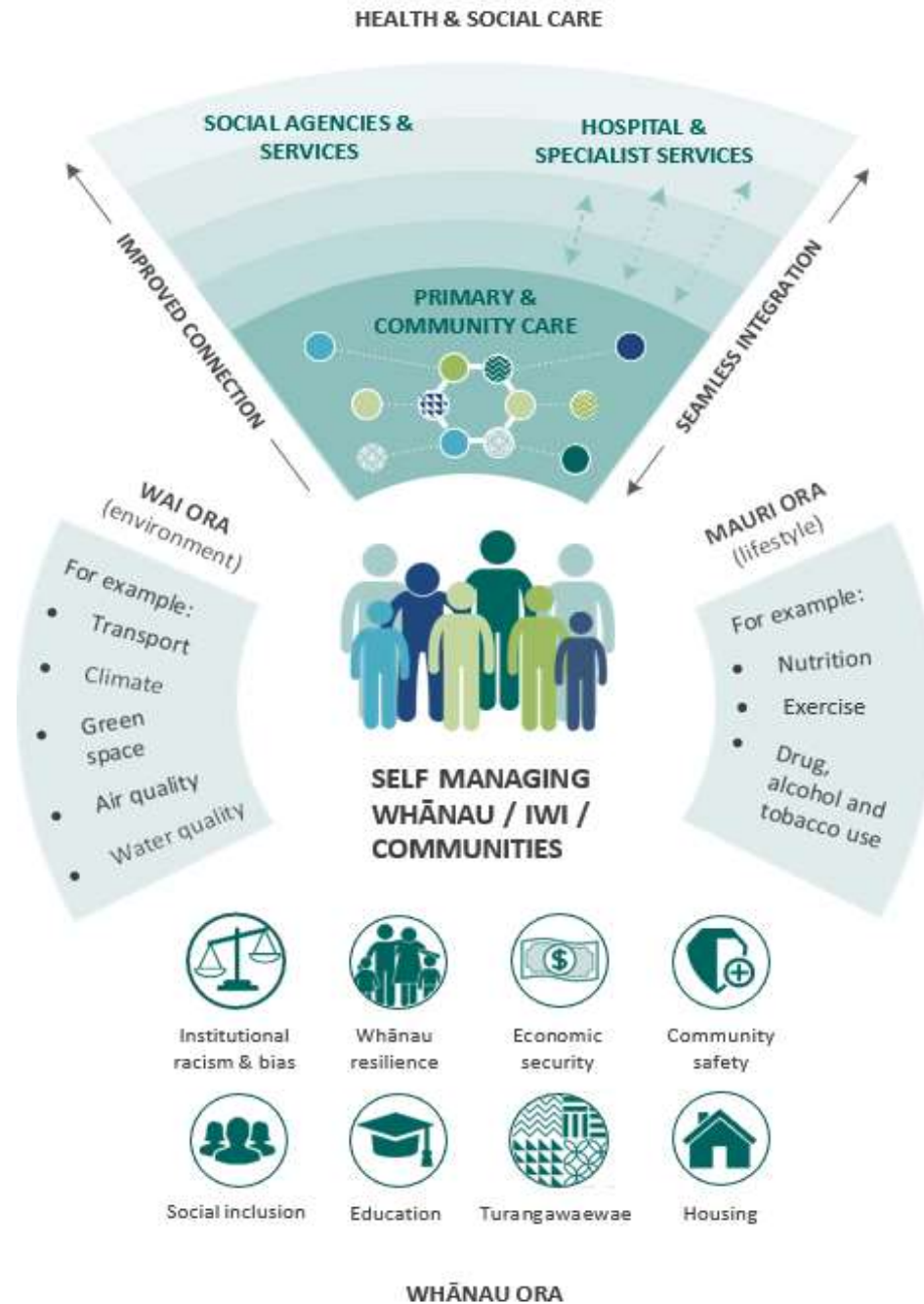## Internationally Qualified Nurses CAP Fund

Internationally Qualified Nurses who need to complete a Competence Assessment Programme to work in NZ can apply for funding to reduce the costs.

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Nursing recruitment

Find out about what we're doing to increase our nursing workforce to improve health outcomes for New Zealanders.

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Embedding population health through localities in New Zealand

Localities

Ōtara / Papatoetoe

Hauraki

Eastern Bay of Plenty

Pae Ora ki Tūwharetoa

Whanganui

Wairoa

West Coast

Horowhenua

Porirua
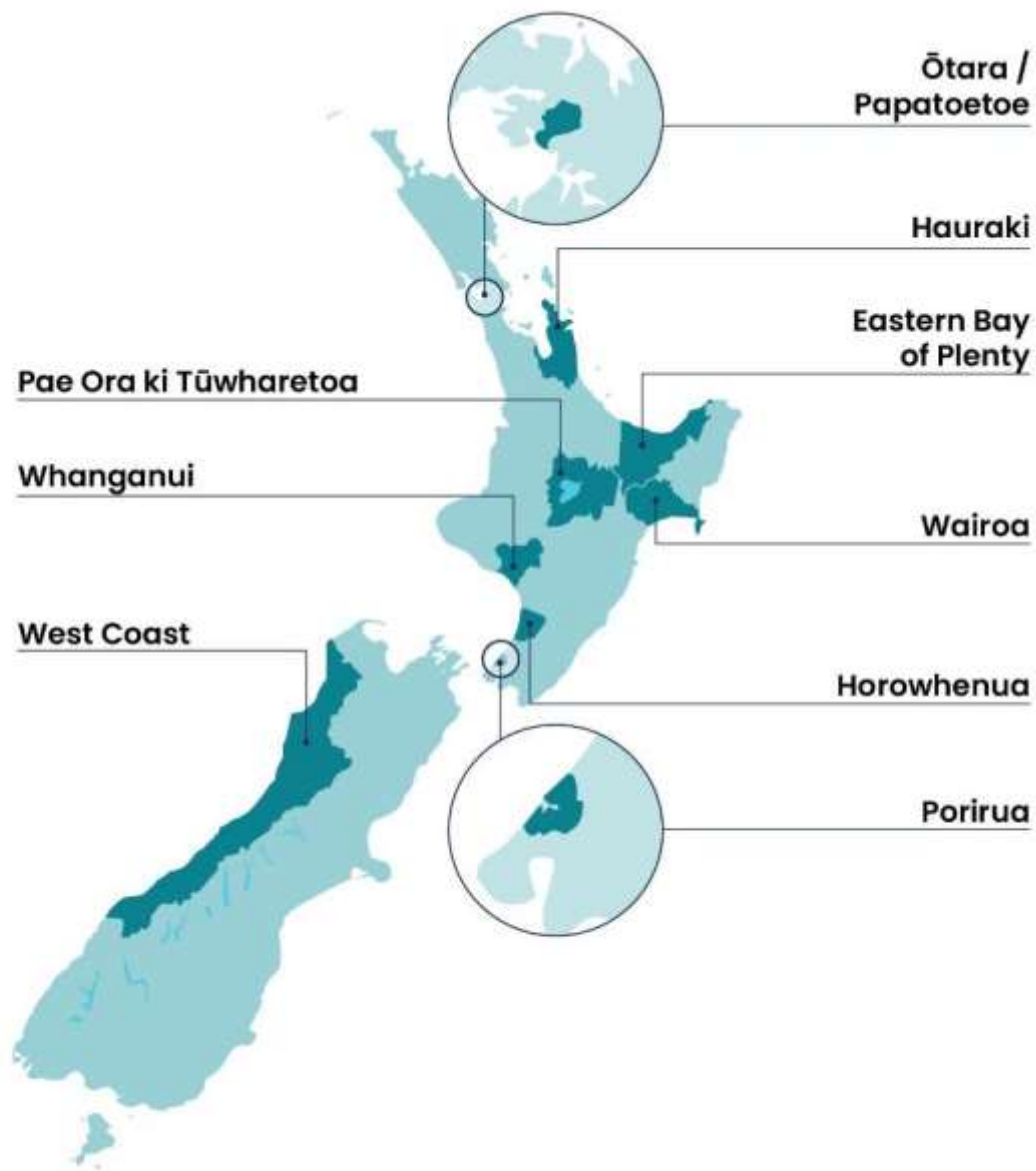
*Boundaries are subject to agreement with Iwi and local stakeholders

- **9 locality prototypes**
  With more on-boarding across the coming months – Locality Plans will be developed for each Locality

- **National locality broader rollout**
  Welcoming our locality partners into Te Aka Whai Ora & Te Whatu Ora

- **Locality Learning Collaborative and Locality Collaboration Hub (Digital)**
  New ways of collaboration and supporting collective action

- **Iwi Māori Partnership Boards (IMPB's)**
  Creating local Tiriti o Waitangi partnerships between Te Whatu Ora and Te Aka Whai Ora commissioners, and whānau, hapū, iwi and hapori Māori

- **Learning and Insights Programme**
  Supporting the programme and prototypes to learn and adapt

- **Consumer and Whānau Voice**
  Getting whānau and communities involved in in service planning and priority setting

- **Comms and Engagement Strategy**
  Celebrate successes and learn from challenges, keep everyone connected

- **Provider Networks**
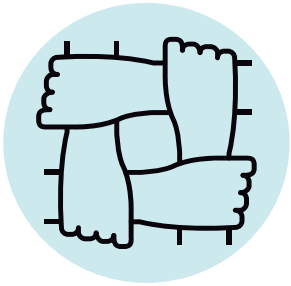 Individual health and service providers will focus on working together

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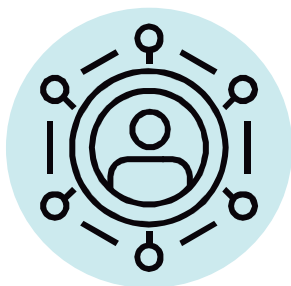
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Te Whatu Ora

How Te Whatu Ora and Te Aka Whai Ora will operate to achieve the system shifts

A unified system

- Simplification through consistency and standardisation

- National planning with regional delivery to enable tailoring to local needs

A smarter system

- Delivery of healthcare enabled by nationally consistent data and digital investments
- Data driven and evidence based decision making across the organisation
- Supporting workforce with improved information flows to support decision making
- Empower ownership by improving access to information for patients, whānau and communities

A sustainable system

- System resources are allocated to address inequities

- A population health approach is embedded that looks beyond the health sector to address the determinants of health that impact our wellbeing

Equity-led by design

- Design equity, in alignment with Te Tiriti to create a system that delivers for Māori and other priority populations and groups

- Support Te Aka Whai Ora in building their capability and capacity.

Cyber security uplift programme

Leadership capability and assurance

This work applies skills, capability, and leadership across the health sector under a system wide cyber security operating model - including education and awareness activity for our people to assure our security posture.

Sector protect

These projects deliver enhanced protection capability in our hardware and systems to reduce the likelihood of successful attacks and thus enabling uninterrupted accessible digital resources.

Sector detect, respond and recover

The work that allows us to detect threats, to respond quickly and efficiently and get back to business as usual, reducing impact and enabling a more resilient health sector.

Delivery is planned over a 3 year period through to end FY24

$75.6m has been allocated to fund the uplift.

3 workstreams and 12 projects

23 skilled security positions established

Capability maturity lift from 1.7 to 3.5

Next steps